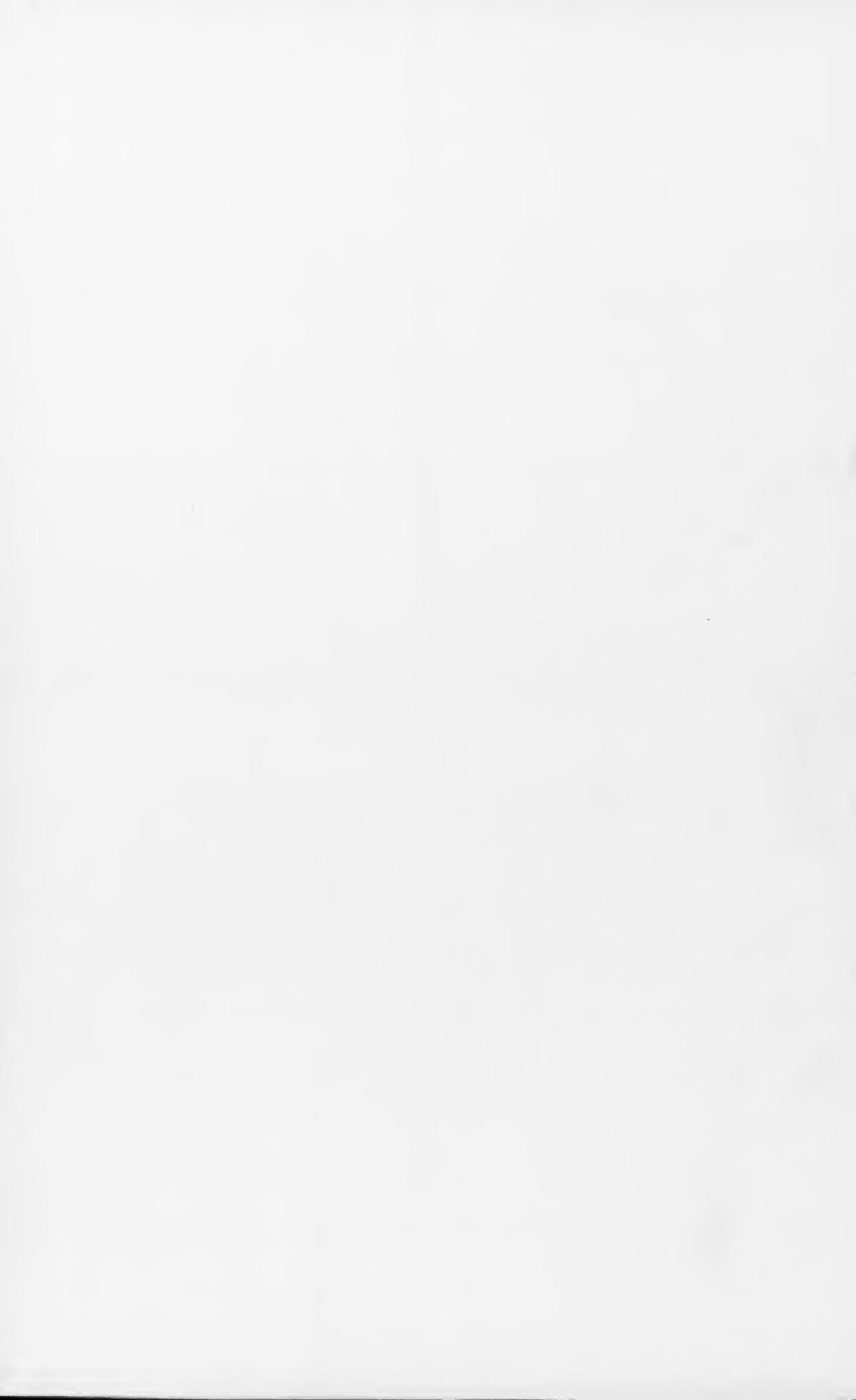


**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Apr. 1938
to
Mar. 1939**



THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

Number 1

HEIL AND BENION ARE ELECTED TO LEAD SUSQUEHANNA STAFF

Ulrich and Fries to be Editorial Assistants; Bice and Gabrenya to be New Business Aids on Paper Staff

Henry Kell was elected editor-in-chief of the Susquehanna for the 1938-39 term by the electoral committee. The Susquehanna Publishing Association, at a meeting on April 7, Henry is active on the paper staff, having served as managing editor on the 1937-38 staff and as sports editor previous to that.

Harold Benion was elected business manager for the 1938-1939 Susquehanna at the same meeting. Harold served as advertising manager this year.

Others elected to serve on the new staff are: Reed Guelich, managing editor; Grace Fries, news editor; John E. circulation manager; and Robert Gabrenya, advertising manager. Guelich was sports editor for this year's Susquehanna and served as a reporter before that. Grace Fries acted as news editor on the outgoing staff and also served as a reporter previously. Bice and Gabrenya have both served as news assistants.

The staff reporters will be: Virginia Ann, Dorothy Haffner, Katherine Ayer, Martha Tribby, Merle Hoover, Tryr Thatcher, and Kathryn Porter. The business assistants will be: Issie Tewksbury, Helen Kerr, Elizabeth Euse, Marian Crompton, Lois Davis, and Newton Mabus.

The members of the electoral committee are: Orville Fitzgerald, president of the Publishing Association; Esther Agling, retiring editor-in-chief; Herl Lauver, retiring business manager; Arthur H. Wilson, editorial advisor; Prof. Irvin D. Reitz, business advisor.

The new staff assumes its duties this week and will publish three more issues this year.

There will be an election for a new publishing Association president conducted some time this week by Orville Fitzgerald.

Diplomats to Furnish Junior Prom Music

According to an announcement by Penn Hauff, chairman of the orchestra committee, The Diplomats of Harcourt have been contracted to furnish the music for the Junior Prom on the evening of Saturday, May 14. The Diplomats are well-known throughout a section of the state and are representing themselves known in various other dancing regions as an orchestra which features its own unique and delightful arrangements of all the really popular dance music. For the coming summer season, The Diplomats have recently concluded negotiations for a three-week engagement at Atlanta City's Steel Pier.

The Junior Prom, held on the night May Day, climaxes the festive activities of that celebration and is recognized as the outstanding social event of the school year. In order to make the year's Prom one of the most enjoyable of recent years, preparations are proceeding apace in the various departments.

Attractive and distinctive programs have been selected as the occasion.

Co-seniors Shirley Finkbeiner and Harry Brink of the decoration committee are at present weighing the different plans for decorating the Alumni Gym in elaborate fashion. From present indications, it can be concluded that all pending the event will be assured of a most possible dance held on the campus this year.

**HIS PAUL RECEIVES JOB
IN HIGH SCHOOL AT ENOLA**

According to an announcement by the school board of Enola, Pa., John Paul of the present senior class has been elected to the commercial department of Enola High School. Paul recently signed the contract which was offered him.

Paul is known on the campus for his activity in the band, business society, and the various dramatic productions.

Band Will Present Concert In Seibert

On Wednesday evening, April 27, 1938, at eight-fifteen in Seibert Hall Chapel the Susquehanna University Concert Band will give its annual band concert under the direction of Mr. Edward L. Allison. A change has been made in the program due to the fact that Edmund C. Wall, the guest artist, was suddenly operated on and is still in the hospital; but David Karpel, clarinetist of the Goldman Band, is taking his place. Mr. Karpel studied clarinet at the conservatory of music in Kiev, Russia. He came to the United States and was a member of the Russian Symphony Orchestra. He has been a member of the Goldman Band since 1926, and is an accomplished performer.

The program for the concert will be divided into three parts and will be as follows:

PART I

- Overture to "Euryanthe"—Weber (1786-1826)
- "Phaeton" Poeme Symphonique—Saint-Saens (1835-1921)
- Concert Fantasia—Luigi Bassi (1776-1825)
- Soloist, David Karpel
- David Karpel, soloist

PART II

- Eloise L. Allison, accompanist
- First Concertino ... George Giuliano
- a. Moderato
- b. Andante
- c. Allegretto

PART III

- Dance of the Buffoons—N. Rimsky-Korsakoff (1844-1908)
- The Three Solitaires ... Herbert Headlines Carlton Colby

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Eloise L. Allison, conductor

(Concluded on Page 4)

ANNIVERSARY APPEAL RALLY HELD AT TRINITY LUTHERAN

The Twentieth Anniversary Appeal Rally was held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Friday, April 22, 1938.

The meeting was for Lutheran congregations of Snyder county and contiguous territory in the interest of the campaign appeal of the Board of American Missions.

Dr. James C. Kinnard, president of Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, delivered the address, describing the work of approximately 85 Lutheran congregations on the American frontier in the Northwest and along the Canadian border. He told how these congregations met in barns and decrepit old buildings and how great is their need for additional funds to carry on their task.

Rev. Dallas C. Baer, pastor of the host church presided. He was assisted by Rev. Luther L. Lengel of the Freeborn parish who conducted the opening service, and Rev. Dr. Walter C. Beck, who read the scripture and offered prayer.

The probable starting line-up at Drexel and the order in which they will be as follows:

Pritchard Lineup Plays Away Games

Baseball Team Opens Season on Road With Drexel and Moravian. Play Here Saturday Against Albright

By the time this paper is issued, the Crusader baseball team will have encountered their first foe, that of Drexel played at Philadelphia. The first game of the season to have been played at Penn State before the recent vacation, was postponed until May 28th because of adverse weather conditions. Last week the Pritchardites had excellent weather and the team appears to be in top condition. Wednesday of this week the wearers of the orange and maroon play their first conference battle at Moravian College. It is interesting to note that Moravian lost to Elizabethtown, another conference member, by the score 8-3 in a game played last week. By comparing the outcome of the game this Wednesday, Crusader fans may be able to get a fairly good idea of the strength of this year's line-up, and their chances of winning the conference title.

It is altogether likely that John Gensel should serve as pitcher at Drexel. Gensel was a relief hurler last year and this season has shown excellent form and a world of stuff. His "sinker" or drop ball is probably the best of the five pitchers remaining on the staff. If this diminutive young sophomore's control comes up to par, he will undoubtedly give the Engineers plenty of trouble.

Glen "Blubber" Hauff, Susquehanna's ace righthander for the last two seasons, will make his 1938 debut on the rubber at Moravian this Wednesday. This is the team's first conference battle, and the team will put forth all its efforts to subdue the boys who reside at Bethlehem. Hauff, who is well experienced in college baseball, will need his fast ball and cross-fire delivery if he is to pitch the Crusaders to their first conference win of the season.

This Saturday the Crusaders play their first home game of the season, their opponents being Albright College of Reading. Coach Pritchard will call on Lefty Krouse, former Selinsgrove high school chucker, or Sam Fletcher to do the mound work for the day. Both these boys have shown plenty of stuff in practice and their showing in their first starts will determine whether they win their varsity spurs this season.

Last week some very good news came to the fans of this year's nine. It was found that Rev. Carl Helt, who enrolled at our institution this fall, is eligible to perform with the Pritchardites this season. Helt has played with various independent teams throughout this section for a number of years and his presence in the outfield is expected to add punch to the team's batting power.

The newcomers on this year's team are: Joe Zavarich who last year was considered one of the best schoolboy outfields in the hard coal regions. John Schlegel who last summer led the colony team in hitting. Don Ford who served time with Altoona High School and the former state Legion junior champion. Bob Bastress who returned to school after a two year absence, and the veteran of many seasons, Carl Helt.

The probable starting line-up at Drexel and the order in which they will be as follows:

Ford, shortstop

(Concluded on Page 4)

FORD FRICK, NATIONAL LEAGUE PREXY, TO FEATURE STAR COURSE

Mr. Frick to Reveal Experiences as a Reporter Of All Sporting Events; Popular Prexy Also Former Radio Announcer

District T. K. A.

Meets on Campus

On Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 Susquehanna University will be host to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania District of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Delegations of coaches and speakers will be here from nineteen colleges in Pennsylvania as well as from Keuka College and Brothers College in New York and Bethany College and Rutgers University in New Jersey.

The delegations are expected to arrive around 1 P. M. Friday. After registration and a get-acquainted session, there will be a preliminary debate, tournament on the question "Resolved: that the United States should boycott Japan." Each college will enter one affirmative speaker and one negative speaker; the Oregon plan of debate will be used. Each speaker will meet three other colleges in the preliminary rounds. The contestants will be rated on a percentage basis, and the four best debaters chosen.

On Friday evening the convention will dine in Horton Dining Hall. After the meal, an after dinner speaking contest will be held. Each college will enter one representative; the speakers will be given their topics in the afternoon. The winner of this contest will be given a trophy from the national office. At 8:15 Friday evening the convention will assemble in Seibert Auditorium where the local T. K. A. will hold the finals of the annual public speaking contest. This is the only session of the convention open to the entire student body and faculty.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the four winners of the preliminary contest will take part in a parliamentary discussion on the same subject. A winner and a second place will be chosen; the winner will receive a debate trophy from the national office.

(Concluded on Page 4)

In its last feature of the year, the Star Course will present probably one of the most outstanding speakers to come to our campus in the person of Ford C. Frick, current and ninth president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs. Mr. Frick will speak in Seibert Auditorium on the evening of Thursday, April 28, at 8:15.

Mr. Frick was born on a farm near Wawaka, Indiana, in 1884, attended high school in Rome City, Indiana and later attended and graduated from DePauw University located at Greencastle, Indiana.

Following his graduation, Mr. Frick went to Colorado, where he taught high school at Walsenburg and soon achieved advancement to the faculty of Colorado College in the English department. His summers were spent playing professional baseball. However, he turned to newspaper work and held the position of star reporter on the "Gazette." With the formation of the Rehabilitation Division of the War Department, Mr. Frick obtained a post with that service and remained with it until its demobilization. He resumed newspaper work in Colorado, writing for various papers and conducting his own advertising agency. In 1922, Mr. Frick accepted a New York offer and went to work under the late Arthur Brisbane on the staff of the "New York American." From 1923 to 1934, he worked on the sports staff of the "New York Evening Journal." While his main position was with the staff of his paper, Mr. Frick also conducted daily sports talks on a well known network. His talks were familiar to many people for their interesting and accurate description of the day's sporting news.

When the National League inaugurated its publicity service, Mr. Frick was chosen to head that branch of the organization. On November 2, 1934, John A. Heyler resigned the presidency of the league and Mr. Frick was elected to succeed him for the term of one year.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Preliminary Speech Contests Are Held

President G. Morris Smith has announced that the director of the thirtieth-sixth summer session is to be Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, professor of English. Last year, Dr. Wilson served as a member.

Dr. Wilson has been professor of English at Susquehanna for seven years, and before that time was a member of the English Department at the University of Pennsylvania. On the campus he has special charge of publications and is advisor to The Susquehanna, the Lanthorn and the Susquehanna University Studies, an annual faculty journal of which he is editorial chairman. His particular field of study is the drama on which he has written one book and a number of articles.

Courses are being planned that will be of interest to teachers and students in general, and the present outlook points to another successful summer school at Susquehanna.

The preliminary round of the Tau Kappa Alpha speech contest was held last Friday afternoon in the chapel. The judges for this contest were Dr. Charles Foelsch, Prof. Russell Gilbert, and Mr. James Freeman. From this contest the following five speakers were chosen to go on to the final round: Reed Greninger, Merle Hoover, John Gensel, Kenneth Wilt, and George Clark.

These contestants will compete for two prizes—first prize fifteen dollars and second prize ten dollars—offered by the local Susquehanna Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. The contest will be held in Seibert Auditorium on Friday evening at 8:15 P. M. It will be a part of the Pennsylvania District Tau Kappa Alpha Convention to be held here Friday and Saturday. The judges will be public speaking professors from the various colleges throughout the state. The student body may attend this contest; there will be no charge for admission.

This contest was started this year by the T. K. A. as an annual event to stimulate interest in public speech work. It was open to all members of the debate squad and public speaking classes. This is the first public speech contest, excluding debate, to be held on Susquehanna's campus for many years, and it is hoped that a large number of students and faculty will be present at this contest.

**MOTET CHOIR SINGS AT ZION
LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICE**

Under the direction of Professor Frederick C. Stevens, the Motet Choir sang in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury last Tuesday evening. From the length of the service, the choir was not able to sing its entire program, but chose a group of numbers appropriate to the Easter season.

Scribe Voices Plaint of Fraternity Pledges As Initiation Days Fatefully Draw Near

This is a plea for compassion. My sad story I shall relate from beginning to end. It all began during fraternity rushing season — that period when everyone was your friend; like 56 fellow members of the class of '41 I allowed myself to be captured by the wolf-in-sheep's-clothing. On December 14, 1937 I produced the signature that was to enslave me. From that day to this I have been a victim of involuntary servitude. Many are the weary hours I have spent laboring under the stern command of those who once posed as my friends. All this have I born with the hope that it would be only temporary, but woe unto us 57 freshmen when blacker clouds loom up ahead!

For many weeks we have been hearing the expression, "May is coming!", but little did we think that the beauti-

ful spring month would bring with it prescription slips and commands designed to annihilate the pledge race. Writing twenty-five thousand word reports, roller-skating for five hours, counting railroad ties for six miles, finding calendars for 1938, playing buggies thrice daily, playing Tiger Rag at 11:45 P. M. Wednesday night in the cemetery, collecting a pint of lightning bugs, counting rivets in railroad bridges— My sympathetic friends, are not your hearts moved by such cruelty? Why, if we were animals, the Humane Society would surely come to our rescue, but pledges are without protection. Our nation boasts of freedom; yet I see the lives of fifty-seven promising young men being hazarded by a few who would be "superiors."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Faculty Advisors:

Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Prof. D. I. Reitz.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

The New Staff

With this issue a new staff assumes the publishing of THE SUSQUEHANNA. Most of us on the staff are familiar with our new positions although not fully acclimated to them. Until such time as we are accustomed to our tasks, we do not expect to be without many errors. We will welcome and appreciate any constructive criticism offered.

As mentioned before, in this column, THE SUSQUEHANNA belongs to the students of Susquehanna University and not to the few who work on the staff. The staff-workers are merely the representatives of the whole body. The two factors must work in harmony in order to publish the best possible paper. As its platform, the new staff desires to give full representation to all campus activities at Susquehanna. It is well-nigh impossible for us to be informed of all happenings on the campus. So that the desired coverage can be given we ask that the heads of various organizations having material for write-up inform a staff member to that effect and we will send a reporter to get the essential material for the write-up. In this manner can all activities be given their rightful share of publicity.

In the make-up of THE SUSQUEHANNA, there is space devoted to material submitted by students not regular members of the staff. We refer to the department reserved for student contribution, "Among Ourselves." Students who occasionally like to write and have material in the form of essay, short story, poetry, or any other form will find their way into print through the medium of this branch of the paper. Among Susquehanna's students are many who possess the ability to write well and who, if they availed themselves of the opportunity, could aid greatly in the improvement of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

We congratulate the retiring editor upon the splendid work which she did during her term and express the hope that we can do as well.

Extra-Curricular

With the appearance of Ford Frick on the campus this coming Thursday evening, the Star Course presentations for the school year are completed. We commend those in charge of the selection of the features for this activity upon giving the student body a well-rounded program. The drama, music, and the world of sports are represented on the list of features. All three embody elements necessary for the living of a better and more nearly complete life. All three have an appeal for all students at Susquehanna. The musical, of course, has an especial interest to those of us who are specializing in that type of activity. However, those in other branches of study should also exhibit interest in things musical so that the broad background necessary to the successful college graduate may be acquired.

The drama was exemplified by a fine organization, The Hedgerow Players, whose presentation, "Twelfth Night," was enjoyed by all who availed themselves of the opportunity.

The final feature introduces to Susquehanna, a man who has had wide experience in dealing with the noted figures in sports and in other walks of life. While Mr. Frick's talk will necessarily be of special interest to the sport lovers among us, it is expected that there will be much to be enjoyed by those of us who are not vitally interested in athletics. In recent years there has been a trend to greater participation in sports by all people and the well rounded person should be able to carry on an intelligent conversation in sports as well as in other matters. Mr. Frick's wide experience assures us of a full lecture.

Fore!

Spring has come to Susquehanna and with it the call for many to the golf course on the campus. The game of golf gives to many students their main exercise. But to some unfortunate it may mean a large bump on the head or even worse. The practice fields are being used by the aspirants for spring sports and it is necessary that the golfers take care when teeing off so as to avoid hitting someone with the ball. Also, the golfers may do well to confine their activities to periods when the field is not otherwise in use. In any event, we urge that the safety of life and limb of the innocent bystander be preserved.

"Dabbling In Drivel"

Krupa and Stuff:-

That intimitable master of the drums who several months ago said "adios" to King of Swing Goodman, has finally appeared with his new band, which some have said would become tops within five months. Yours truly too, has heard the drumomania in the role of a maestro, and thus far the only sign of royalty that he exhibits is king of flops. At times it sounds as if most of the musicians are ex-WPA workers. The only interesting feature is the tom-tom beating of the dusky drummer boy. And who can stand four hours of drumming? He lacks any key men, and must certainly do miracles to reach the proverbial top. Modern swing would have benefited a lot more had Krupa stayed with Goodman.

Three Foes and a Razzberry:-

A lot of people give Charlie McCarthy a la Edward Bergen their vote for king of the double talk, but I have a candidate to offer. He is the proxy of these United States. Says proxy in 1933 . . . "Hoover's spending prolonged the depression" . . . same prexy in 1938 . . . "We must spend to end the recession" . . . Hoover left us with a 7 billion deficit . . . Roosevelt pushed this up to 17 billion . . . and at the peak of his little supposed boom, there were still at least 8 million unemployed . . . lest you doubt our words we can show you statistics for proof.

New Straw Ballot:-

These things are usually only used in Presidential elections, and passed away when the Literary Digest got its sun song, but somehow they're reappearing again. The latest one has been taken among the students of seven universities in these here United States. Results show a general tendency away from the ultra-torrid "jam sessions" of Goodman, Calloway, Ellington, et cetera . . . to the sweet swing portrayed by Dorsey, Kaye, Kyser, and the like. Reformers say its an indication that the modern college student is reforming . . . Dorsey followers say its the superiority of the bands . . . I say its cyclical, and is bound to happen . . . human nature loves variety . . . even in its music . . . we might say that the exodus began with the advent of "Ti Pi Tin" . . . and will end when something new comes along.

Orechids and Et cetera To:-

Wrigley's new program each weekend at seven . . . features the Andrews sisters . . . plus a swell singer called Fulton . . . and a grand orchestra . . . reminds us that one Maurice Spitznay is really going places orchestra speaking in these past few weeks. Carmen Lombardo's new waltz . . . "Love You With All My Heart" . . . the law of averages started to work with aforementioned Mr. Lombardo yes sir, the waltz is coming back . . . the radio work of Mary Small . . . small but mighty . . . Mark Warnow's new Hit Parade orchestra . . . boasts of fifty-five members . . . which, we believe is something of a record number with regards to any series . . . a new song . . . "Little Lady Make Believe".

College of Musical Knowledge:-

Lissen all ye students and students we suggest that ye tune your radio dial Wednesday evenings at 10 p. m. to one Kay Kyse and his College of Musical Knowledge . . . it offers sweet swing a la Kyser and his band . . . musical questions of interest . . . the usual contest . . . and now 20% of the tickets go to students of Metropolitan district colleges . . . but best of all the old maestro offers us the blarney that the old maestro offers us between the numbers and acts . . . few things are of a "must" type in our life but this is one thing that we yield to and we really "must" hear . . . as a colleague of mine of "Ramblings" fame would say . . . it's worth six hundred words in anybody's column . . . listen for it . . . you'll like it.

Did You Know:-

Danielle Darrieux had to become Americanized to make the picture "The Rage of Paris" . . . one of the first American habits that a foreign player acquires is that of chewing gum . . . F. Scott Fitzgerald in his writings suggests that the only type of villian he can have is an American . . . if he's German, it's barred from Germany . . . Italian, barred from Italy . . . et cetera . . . America is the only country that doesn't object to this . . . in the picture "Bringing Up Baby" Gary Grant builds a fire with matches . . . this is common . . . but when he takes the matches out of water-soaked clothes we begin to wonder . . . but this thing suggests that we not "Wonder" . . . but "wander" . . . and wander away from this Drive next week's column . . . be there one . . . by my girl Friday . . . yours

for more girls like Friday . . . D in D.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

The Sophomore hop has come and gone. And I wonder if any sophomores saw the dawn? I know I didn't, because I didn't go, Reichard and I you know, were too slow, But then we could sit and watch with eye.

The passing co-eds with blushing (?) sighs And with all these couples dancing Mr. Fratalli did his prancing And warbled like a bird in June; April the first must have come too soon.

Hutch and Mink stepped around And Cleo and Powell near the music were found.

The music was good, no one can deny, But what made Pitts say with a sigh, "It was robbed, Oh me, oh my. Seventy-five you have gone goodbye." You may forget the wars of Spain and such, And come right back here and see so much.

I've heard of dates in funny places, I've seen study on many faces But why do Essie and Tubby on Sunday day spend Their efforts to write a literary pen. I know that you will agree with me When with these words I tell you That in these lines of nonsense There is no sense at all.

The Child.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Just Call Me Bill

Mother: "Is your Packard friend coming tonight?"

Co-ed: "No."

Mother: "Dodge Brothers?"

Co-ed: "No, this is Willy's Knight."

He who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a swell time tonight.—Campus Messenger.

High School Choir To Appear in Chapel

Reason for coeducation—

1. Economy
2. It makes the girls more accessible
3. It widens the curriculum
4. It makes the girls more accessible
5. It promotes the manners of men
6. It makes the girls more accessible—U. of Delaware.

Haines Heads New S. C. A. Cabinet

On Wednesday, April 6, the student body of Susquehanna elected the Student Christian Association cabinet for the coming year. From a list of nominees a cabinet of seven men and seven women was chosen to carry on the work of the retiring body. The new cabinet was formally installed at the early morning Easter service at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, April 7.

At a recent meeting of the new cabinet J. Leon Haines was elected president. Eleanor Croft was chosen president of the girls; Robert Sander, president of the boys. They will also serve as vice presidents of the cabinet. The group named Virginia Mann recording secretary, Dorothy Shutt corresponding secretary, and Burton Richard treasurer. The other members of the cabinet and their projects are: Miriam Miller, social; Katherine Meyer, vespers; Elaine Miller, chapel; Ethel Straeser, world fellowship; John Gensel, student church; George Bantley, publicity; Harry Thatcher, handbook; and Donald Ford, membership.

The retiring cabinet is composed of: James Difenderfer, president; George Clark, vice president; Esther Yingling, vice president; Betty Diehl, Caroline Grubb, Stephen Owen, Morgan Edwards, Robert Herr, Karl Kinseley, Clair Kaltreider, Matilda Neudorffer, Eleanor Croft, Leon Haines, Ruth Hemmings, and Virginia Mann.

RESULTS OF CURRENT EVENT TESTS ARE TABULATED

A greater number of students at Susquehanna University, by 14 percent, know the football coaches at Temple, Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Princeton, and Harvard than know the presidents of these same institutions. A general information and current event test given all students on the campus by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, head of the psychology and education department, also revealed that 30 percent of Susquehanna's students read one newspaper; that 35 percent read two newspapers, and 22 percent read three newspapers.

The "Philadelphia Inquirer" was the most popular daily newspaper with 38 percent of the students reading it this paper and only 10 percent reading the local papers. The second daily paper in order of preference among the students was the "New York Times" with 31 percent of the student body as readers. 92 percent of the students said they devoted at least 15 minutes to daily newspaper reading. 73 percent found general news most interesting and the stock market quotations were the least interesting with only 7 percent of the students reading this feature. "The Readers Digest," "Life," and the "American Magazine," respectively are the most popular with the campus readers.

S. A. I. SPONSORS BOY SOPRANO
Wednesday evening, May 4. David Shriner, boy soprano, of the Church of the Incarnation, Washington, D. C. will sing a group of solos in Seibert Hall at 2 o'clock. A program of entertainment by members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music will be presented. President Smith will deliver an address.

Patronize those who patronize The Susquehanna.

SPORTS

"RANDOM SPORTS"

Saw one of the playoff games of the American Professional Basketball League and have arrived at the opinion that the dribble-and-shoot game as played by the pros is the nearest thing to legalized assault and battery extant—practically anything goes with the boys who play for lucre. The contests are divided into three fifteen minute periods with or without a center jump after a score. At the game in question, the teams played sans the jump but midway in the last period changed to the line-up after each score. The only time a player is given a foul shot is when he is fouled in the act of shooting—other fouls merely give the offended player's team the possession of the ball out of bounds. As for the spectator, he receives his money's worth for besides occasionally handing the ball, the rival centers engage in a wrestling match, with the other players having arguments of their own.

High Treason

—was committed by Waite Hoyt according to the adherents of the National Baseball League. It seems that the trouble originated with an article written for "The Saturday Evening Post" by the former New York Yankee pitching star and current member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In his piece for the "Post" Waite went into great detail in order to explain the supposed superiority of the American League. National Leaguers consider it the highest crime and misdemeanor that a member of their own circuit should openly admit the superiority of the younger organization. The writer being one of those who would rather see a National League pitcher's battle than an American League slugfest cannot agree with those who claim a superiority of the American League and class the National as another minor league.

The Case of the Dizy One

It seems that much discussion has been aroused by the sale of Jerome Herman Dean to the Chicago Cubs by the St. Louis Cardinals for three play-

Trackmen Prepare For Opening Meet

Coach Stagg received his first real glimpse of the track candidates yesterday in the annual inter-class meet, and it was the first opportunity which the candidates had to perform against competition and against time. The return of only four lettermen this year; Harry Swope, Reed Greenlinger, John Rakshys, and Burton Richards has left numerous positions vacant on the track team. Coach Stagg has been attempting to discover the much needed track talent in the daily workouts and through competition in the gym classes.

Harry Swope, veteran letterman in track and football, was recently elected captain of the current Orange and Maroon track team. As a result of these tryouts the following candidates have shown promise of developing into formidable track possibilities: Bill Pritchard, Earl Deardorff, Pete Fitzgerald, Jim McCord, and Horace Kaufman in the sprints; Burton Richard and Bill Davis in the quarter-mile; Reed Greenlinger, Paul Brodus, and John Bice in the half-mile; John Bice and Bill Troutman in the mile; Harry Thatcher in the two mile; John Rakshys, Kenneth Klimley, Bill Pritchard, and Gene Smith in the hurdles; Reed Greenlinger in the high-jump and running broad-jump; John Rakshys, Alfred Lear, and Glenn Musser in the pole-vault; Harry Swope, Burton Richard, and Paul Shatto in the javelin; and in the discus throw and the shot-put Captain Harry Swope looms up as the outstanding candidate.

Tomorrow the Orange and Maroon track team meets Dickinson at Carlisle in the current season's lid-opener.

Harry Swope Track Captain, Gould and Herr Lead Cagers

Announcement has been made by Coach Stagg concerning the captains for this year's track team and next year's basketball team.

The lettermen of last year's track team have voted in Harry Swope as captain of the track team for this season. Swope has been the mainstay of the Crusaders' track team in the field events for the past several years. He

ers and a reported sum of \$185,000. The amount of cash in itself is appalling and the fact that three ball players of known ability were included in the deal makes it appear that Owner Wrigley of the Chicago team really wants a National League Championship and that he is prepared to pay for it. Many authorities agree that the Cubs did purchase the League pennant when they acquired Dean but other followers of the national pastime claim that there is a dark-hued gentleman in the woodpile. It is pointed out that the former Cardinal star was bothered in the latter part of last season by a sore arm and that he may have lost some of the "zip" on his high hard one. Also, "Dizzy" engaged during the off-season in a battle with "Kid Influenza" which left him in a weakened condition and it may be some time before he is his real self. In order to dispel some of the fears, Dean pitched and won his first game in Cub uniform recently, but went only six innings in accomplishing this feat. The critics are still unsatisfied while we say in the words of the much-quoted sage, "only time will tell."

Local Staff

Crusader diamond opponents—the Huskies of Bloomsburg Teachers defeated the University of Pennsylvania recently by the count of 10-9—Litwhaler, Bloom center fielder, supplied the winning punch with a home run in the ninth inning. This same player will be remembered by local fans for his brace of circuit smashes against the Crusaders last year on University field—Susquehanna plays host to the Teachers on May 16—Drexel, to be played on April 25, boasts among other victories a 1-0 conquest of the University of Delaware on April 20.

Don Ford, Susquehanna shortstop, has "Arky" Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates as his hero and baseball ideal—Ford, called "Arky" by his team mates, hopes some day to emulate the antics of the great Pirate short-fielder.

S

has been training this year to throw the javelin, put the shot, and hurl the discus. Harry well deserves the honor of leading Susquehanna's track team this year. The members of the team are all looking forward to giving their best to make Harry's last year at Susquehanna his most successful. Good luck to you, Harry Swope.

The dribblers will be led in their basketball contests by co-captains Benny Gould and Bob Herr.

Gould was the high-scoring forward of this year's team, while Bob Herr was the best all-around floor man. Bob's shooting and guarding were responsible for keeping Susquehanna in the running in many games.

The team next year will be built around these two men who will be ably assisted by the veterans of this past season. The squad should go well next year with the experience of playing together. Best of luck to co-captains Gould and Herr.

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TODAY
Edward G. Robison
"A Slight Case of
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Don Ameche
Alice Faye
Tyrone Power

"OLD CHICAGO"

MONDAY
Katherine Hepburn
Cary Grant

"Bringing Up Baby"

SPORT TALK

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is planning a comeback in the tennis world by journeying to England this month to engage in the Wimbledon matches, after being idle for a year and a half. The potential "Helens" on our campus received their first chance to exhibit their tennis abilities last Thursday when the girls' courts were put into playing condition. Every court was filled to capacity last Thursday afternoon.

Ping-pong in the Seibert social rooms seems to be on the wave since warm weather has come to stay. It is won by many that tournaments for both girls and boys be held in order to finish a successful season. A tournament was held last year and there is no reason why one cannot be arranged this year.

Every afternoon after the regular practice session is over, Coach Pritchard requires his baseball boys to take several laps around the oval. This has improved the speed of the boys when they encircle the bases. In a practice game next week, "Blubber" Hauff hit a triple but unfortunately was called out while sliding into second base.

Harry Thatcher and Bill Troutman, who have had no previous experience in distance running, are expected to turn into real point getters for Coach Stagg's track team. Perhaps we have potential Glenn Cunningham striding around the oval on University Field.

To the golfers who frequent our course from dawn to dusk every day, it might be of historical value to them to know that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the formation of the St. Andrews Golf Club in New York. Therefore, golf is celebrating its golden anniversary in the United States.

Golf caddies have a name for every kind of golfer. Are you an offender of one of the following pithy drawls of the caddie?

A thicket thumper and timber wolf are those golfers who get in the woods and can't get their ball out.

A grass nibbler is a player who takes more turf than ball.

A broccoli browser is one who frequents tender shrubs.

A stump nibbler has no mercy on tender shrubs.

Softball has taken a very definite hold as an afternoon pastime for boys not engaged in a varsity sport. "Slats" McBride even takes time off from his baseball managerial duties to "breeze" his fast ball past the boys.

Well readers, don't break any strings on your racquet, don't injure your pitching arm, and take care not to break any windows when practicing your golf game.

S

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THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE

TODAY

Dorothy Lamour

Jon Hall

"HURRICANE"

WEDNESDAY

Judy Garland

Fanny Brice

"Everybody Sing"

THURSDAY

Walter Huston

James Stewart

"Of Human Hearts"

FRIDAY

Miriam Hopkins

"WISE GIRL"

SATURDAY

William Boyd

George Hayes

"Partners of the Plains"

Netmen Prep for Opening Matches

The Orange and Maroon net team, under Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., added the finishing touches to its preparations yesterday before it begins its current tennis campaign this week. According to Coach Stagg the net candidates recently completed a round-robin tournament to determine their positions on the team. Bennie Gould holds down number one position by virtue of his victories over the remaining candidates. Captain John Hostetter, John Rakshys, Gene Williams, and Dave Klein finished in that order in the tournament.

Dave Klein, in the Seibert social rooms seems to be on the wave since warm weather has come to stay. It is won by many that tournaments for both girls and boys be held in order to finish a successful season. A tournament was held last year and there is no reason why one cannot be arranged this year.

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.. PREVIEWS ..

Tuesday

The lovely Dorothy Lamour and handsome Jon Hall come to screen in "The Hurricane," one of the most thrilling dramas to be presented to the modern screen. This fast-moving drama is the story of the French control of a group of the South Sea Islands and the treatment of the natives by the government men who are in charge of the islands. The excellent story brings out the extreme difference between the native love and the love that exists in the heart of the highly civilized men of the French army.

Jon Hall is portrayed as the native who is loved and almost worshipped by the members of the tiny island tribe. He is able to accomplish feats that seem almost impossible to do—he seems to have some sort of animal instinct which makes it possible for him to avoid danger. However his temper gets him into trouble when he strikes a man of high social position. The struggle which goes on in his mind and all the attempts he goes through to escape portrays magnificently the unrest which lies on the savage mind when he is imprisoned. The lovely Dorothy Lamour is portrayed in the role of the beautiful native girl who is the young bride of Hall. She remains faithful to him through all the years of his imprisonment and lives only for his return. After years of imprisonment he escapes and returns to his own island over a distance of six hundred miles of sea in an open canoe.

Never has Hollywood risen to such heights in the filming of such a thrilling story. The shots of the storm which laid the island to ruin are some of the best in movie history. And some of the finest characterizations ever to be presented on the screen are given in this picture.

A long list of other outstanding characters have also been included in the drama which include C. Aubrey Smith, Mary Astor, Thomas Mitchell, John Carradine, and Raymond Massey.

"Everybody Sing" proves to be one of the most riotous comedies ever to be presented to the screen. It proves to be one of those stories of a madcap family in which every member of the family seems to try to do something to outdo the other. With such a cast as Judy Garland, Allan Jones, Fannie Brice, Billie Burke, and Reginald Owen you are assured of an evening of splendid entertainment.

To start things off Judy gets herself kicked out of an exclusive girls' school because she liked swing music rather than the old classics and proceeded to swing a few of the old classics and was caught by one of the school mistresses. When we meet the rest of the family we find that they are even crazier than Judy. Even the chef who works in their kitchen gets himself mixed up in the family affairs causing much trouble for concerned. Little Judy wants to prove to the family that she can earn enough money for the family after her father's business goes to pieces but her parents object so she runs away and attempts to find a job. She finally proves to her family that she ready is pretty good.

Judy does plenty of good singing and Fannie Brice is up to her usual form with plenty of laughs, Allan Jones, who gained his fame in "The Firefly" repeats his success and gives many minutes of enjoyment. Billie Burke is the tops as usual and Reginald Owen meets the occasion with a top notch performance. All in all this show proves to be a perfect evening of entertainment.

Thursday

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen "Of Human Hearts" one of the most stirring dramas of our country to ever be filmed. It is the story of the struggle of a nation as it finds itself involved in a Civil War. All the trial and struggles of our nation at this trying time are told in this most stirring of dramas. A splendid cast has been furnished in the persons of Walter Houston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, Walter Pidgeon, and Guy Kibbee. All of these outstanding stars combine their efforts to bring one of the best stories ever to be presented to the screen. Never has there been a better combination of stars presented in one picture before. This story presents a human story that brings out the true picture of the feeling between the North and the South.

Friday

Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland are co-starred in the fast moving drama, "Wise Girl," with Walter Abel and Henry Stephenson lending the necessary support. Miriam proves herself to really be the wise girl with all the efficiency that is necessary for a girl to prove herself an important part of the business world. Hopkins and Milland turn out to be one of the best screen teams yet to be featured.

PRITCHARD LINEUP
PLAYS AWAY GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

Bollinger, third base
Bastress, centerfield
Schlegel, rightfield
Hazlett, second base (captain)
Heit, leftfield
Wert, first base
Keil, catcher
Gensel, pitcher
Hauff, pitcher
Krouse, pitcher
Fletcher, pitcher

BAND WILL PRESENT
CONCERT IN SEIBERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Solo cornet: George Clark and Ray Fullmer.

First cornet: Dick Breon.

Second cornet: Barner Swartz.

First trumpet: Kenneth Bonsall.

Second trumpet: Birdie Hamm.

Solo clarinets: Charles Lenger and Edward Koslowski.

First clarinet: John Drumheller and Vincent Fratalli.

Second clarinets: Ralph Wolfgang and Glenn Musser.

Third clarinets: Verna Gayman and Margaret Dunkle.

Soprano saxophone: Naomi Bingaman.

Alto saxophones: Fred Schmidt, librarian, and Miriam Garner.

Tenor saxophone: Kenneth Wilt.

Baritone saxophone: Karl Herr.

Flute: Mark Vought.

Oboe: William Smith.

Bassoon: Joseph Meladow.

Horns: James Pearce, Phillips Criswell, Mary Emma Yoder, and Gene Michel.

Baritone: Walter Freed.

Trombones: William Miller, John Paul, William Hudson, and Clair Kaltreider.

Bass trombone: Clair Kaltreider and Stanley Augenbaugh.

Sousaphones: Carl Baney and Joseph Pasterchik.

Tympani: Howard Baldwin.

Snare drums: Kenneth Ritter and Elwood Ewing.

Bass drum-cymbals: Franklin Wolfe.

On Sunday afternoon the Band gave a concert at the United States North-

eastern Penitentiary.

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OVER!FORD FRICK TO
FEATURE STAR COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

year. During this period, his work was of sufficient brilliance to warrant his reelection in 1935 for a term of two years. As president of the National League, Mr. Frick has obtained a reputation for fairness and of conducting the organization in the best interests of baseball. Also, he has handled his league in such a way that the people who pay to see the baseball games get their full money's worth. Among the rules rigidly enforced by him is the prohibition of fraternizing by the players of opposing teams on the playing field. He has encouraged the formation of natural rivalries between the various teams of the league in order to stimulate interest and keen competition.

One of the outstanding incidents of Mr. Frick's term thus far was his dispute in June of last year with the temperamental "Dizzy" Dean who at that time was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dean objected to a ruling by the president concerning his antics on the baseball field. However, after much fanfare, the objection was to no avail and the decision was maintained. It is expected that Mr. Frick's talk will deal with the intimate and behind the scenes incidents of sports. His vast experience as a reporter of all sporting events will be brought in to the lecture so that all lovers of sport and also those who do not follow very closely the happenings in the sporting world will find much of interest in the talk. All who attend are assured of enjoying a unique and entertaining speech.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938

Number 2

SUSQUEHANNA IS HOST TO ANNUAL TAU KAPPA ALPHA CONVENTION

Debate Tournament, Public Speaking Contest and After-Dinner Speaking Contest Featured During Convention Sessions

Last Friday and Saturday, Susquehanna University was host to the annual Tau Kappa Alpha convention for the Pennsylvania area. The colleges sending delegations of coaches and speakers to Susquehanna as representatives of T. K. A. were: Brothers College (Liberal Arts department of Drew University), Madison, N. J.; Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dickinson College, Ursinus College, Muhlenberg College, and Waynesburg College. The delegates arrived between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Friday. The minutes of the convention are as follows:

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock a debate tournament was begun; twenty-one Oregon style debates were held on the question: "Resolved—Should the United States should boycott Japan?" Each of the seven colleges entered one affirmative speaker and one negative speaker, each contestant debated with three other colleges, and the four best debaters, two affirmative and two negative were chosen. The debaters selected were: affirmative, Porzio, Brothers College, and Mertz, Ursinus College; negative, Ranz, Dickinson College, and Carnahan, Brothers College. This contest was judged by Susquehanna faculty members: Miss Gladys Erdahl, Miss Laura Reed, Dr. A. W. Ahl, Dr. George Fisher, Mr. James Freeman, Prof. Paul Ovrebo, and Dr. Theodore Kretschmann.

The delegates attended a banquet in Horton Dining Hall, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. At this time an after-dinner speaking contest was held in which eight colleges entered a contestants. Karl Kinsley represented Susquehanna. The subject for these speeches was announced Friday afternoon, allowing the speakers only a few hours in which to prepare. The topic was "Trends In Inter-collegiate Athletics." The contest was won by Frank Malone of Western Maryland College, who received a plaque from the national T. K. A. office. Honorable mention was given to Ralph Porzio of Brothers College. Prof. Russel Gilbert acted as toastmaster of the banquet; Dr. George Dunkelberger gave a word of welcome to the visiting delegates (Concluded on Page 4)

Ford Frick Traces Sport's Evolution

The Susquehanna University Star Course series was concluded last Thursday evening, April 28 with the presentation of Ford C. Frick, president of the National Baseball League, in a lecture on athletics. Mr. Frick traced the development of sports from ancient times and told of the origins of many of our modern games. He told of the popular college game of lacrosse and the fact that early American Indians played the game before the discovery of America. The game of field hockey was originated by certain Central Asiatic tribes and today is almost entirely a women's contest. The Greeks played a game similar to football in 500 B. C. The predecessors of the well known baseball and bat were found in the tomb of the Egyptian King, Tutankhamen. The speaker pointed out that sports are an important part of life and that they have been a great influence on civilization. As a reason for the enduring quality of sports, the head of the National League stated that nothing has been a greater social force than athletic competition.

Speaking of baseball specifically, Mr. Frick stated that although the game was "invented" in 1839 it was not until the Civil War that it became known to parts of the United States other than New England and New York, where it was first played. With the formation of the National League in 1875, the game has been recognized as the national pastime. He then told of baseball of the present day, interspersing his comments with anecdotes concerning major league stars.

The talk was well enjoyed by all who attended, the audience being particularly impressed with Mr. Frick's personality, his humorous comments and his sincere manner of speaking.

Boy Soprano to be Presented by S. A. I.

Master David Schreiner, Thirteen Year Old Youth to be Heard Here Tomorrow, Motet Choir to Assist

On Wednesday, May 4, 1938, Sigma Alpha Iota will present Master David Schreiner. David is the boy soprano of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington, D. C. He is rapidly becoming popular, having sung in quite a few large churches in the East.

Master Schreiner is presenting a very interesting and ambitious program for a young boy. He can sing high C flawlessly. Included in the program is Mozart's "Alleluia," which was made popular by Deanna Durbin in "One Hundred Men and a Girl."

Assisting this young boy soprano is the Motet Choir in Mendelssohn's famous motet, "Hear My Prayer," in which the solo "O For the Wings of a Dove," will be sung.

The program promises to be very interesting and entertaining. Everyone should set aside Wednesday night and come to the Selbert Chapel. The admission is twenty-five cents, but it will not be spent in vain.

Mr. Sherman Kreuzburg is Master Schreiner's voice instructor. He is the organist and choir master at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Kreuzburg is a well-known organist and Susquehanna should be proud to have him as a guest.

On Tuesday at 4:15, Mr. Kreuzburg will give a lecture for the music students and the Motet Choir. He will lecture on the training of boys' choirs. Master David will assist Mr. Kreuzburg in illustrating problems of the boy soprano voice.

First Group
O Divine Redeemer Gounod
Aria "With Verdure Clad" Haydn
(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938

The Band Festival

Students and friends of Susquehanna University should experience a feeling of pride whenever the name of the All-Master Band Festival is mentioned for in a comparatively short time this annual event has come to be regarded as an outstanding musical program of the school year. Great importance is attached to our Band Festival by band leaders throughout this section of the state. While the scope of the organization may be confined to a portion of the state, the fame of the festival has spread beyond local confines. Recently, there was a large amount of space in the NEW YORK TIMES devoted to a story concerning Susquehanna's contribution to the band world. It is through mediums such as this that our school becomes known to an ever-increasing number of people.

Those in authority should be commended for the work that is being done in giving some recognition to deserving high school musicians. The incentive which the Band Festival gives to young boys and girls will persist long after the last selection is concluded and will do much toward developing future artists. The amount of satisfaction given to the young musician must indeed be great when he plays under the direction of such notables as Edwin Franko Goldman and Percy Grainger. The inspiration thus given should serve to drive him to even greater heights.

Then too, from the viewpoint of increased student enrollment, the Band Festival is of great value. Through it, many high school seniors are brought into contact with Susquehanna University. Doubtlessly, some students already in school received their initial introduction to Susquehanna by attending the Festival. New students of this type will strengthen our musical department. With this thought in mind, we urge the members of the student body to be most courteous to our visitors of the coming week-end so that they will have a favorable impression of our school after the affair is over.

S—

Wanted—A Solution

"I'm sorry but that book is signed out for the whole evening." This statement is familiar to many students who are members of large classes in which considerable outside reading is assigned. They go to the library with good intentions of studying but when informed that the one book in which the assignment is has been reserved by some of the thirty or more students in the class, the latecomer must go to class unprepared or borrow a fellow student's notes. The first recourse is forced upon the pupil and he is penalized through no obvious fault of his own. The second solution allows the student to present some semblance of preparedness which is not very thorough. The conscientious student really wants to read the library assignment but is oftentimes prevented from doing so by the lack of necessary books in the library. Also there are those of us who through some outside activity cannot go to the library except in the evenings. Books are usually reserved by that time. We do not wish to be critical of the administration of the library for we believe that very good work is being done in that department of the school. However, we do believe that there is some solution to the problem confronting many of our students. We are of the opinion that those who have no activity in the afternoon should strive to use the books at that time. Then too, it is very possible that some social function be organized, the proceeds from which should go toward buying additional books for the library. It is obvious that the advantage of our second suggestion would be two-fold. First, an evening of entertainment would be offered to the student body for the development of the social side of the college education and also the academic side be made more accessible by the purchase of much-needed books for the library.

S—

Commendation

Last Friday, the 1938 Lanthorn was distributed to its subscribers and much favorable comment has been heard concerning this publication. There is a tremendous amount of work connected with the publishing of a year-book such as the Lanthorn and appreciative comment by the student body does much to compensate those who have given much of their time and energy toward making the edition a success. We of THE SUSQUEHANNA wish publicly to commend the staff of our fellow campus publication upon its splendid work.

S—

"Dabbling In Drivel"

By Way of Intro:—

Greetings and salutations, dear readers! (?) of Dabbling in Drivel. Your commentator is no less than Robinson Crusoe's little girl, Friday. As my master of Drivel fame indulges in a bit of dabbling in his own life, I shall attempt to sling several bowls of dandelions (second cousins to the orchids) for you. — — —

To the Musically Minded:

Here's a bit of a tip to you fans of swing caption. Have you heard of a certain gentleman of sweet swing known as Frank Trumbauer? Lest you have previously missed this gentleman, I would advise you become acquainted with "this hyar" maestro as soon as possible. He has what it takes, and knows how to swing out with it. It seems that he and his brother are doing a bit of feuding, and believe it or not, Frankie seems to be soaring off with flying colors, roping the sweet and hot strains of his brother's band. He is victorious by a sax, trumpet, or what-have-you. In case you are interested or troubled with insomnia, tune in Monday and Friday nights from twelve to twenty-thirty on the Columbia network. Frankie drifts to you over the ether waves from the roof garden of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, California. — — —

Inclination to Literature:

Hear ye! Hear ye! Philosophically minded students. There are several "tres interessant" books reclining upon the shelves of our library. There is a waiting list of literary minded eds and co-eds waiting for them, so you had better put your bid in early in case you would like to increase your scope of knowledge before you go out among your fellow job-hunters this summer. I refer now to one really swellbagent book bearing the title "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang. There are really some national, philosophical facts between the covers of this book. It relates Chinese philosophy for a period of three thousand years . . . it appears that the Chinese have come to the conclusion that the meaning of life lies just in living itself. Here is a quotation from this literary gem which may give you a glimpse of the content of it: . . . "The Chinese philosopher is one who dreams with one eye open, who views life with love and sweet irony, who mixes his cynicism with a kindly tolerance, and who alternately wakes up from life's dream and then nods again, finding more alive when he is dreaming than when he is awake, thereby investing his waking life with a dream-world quality . . . he is seldom disillusioned, and seldom disappointed because he has never had extravagant hopes. In this way his spirit is emancipated . . . he's hoping this quotation did not bore you too much. I made it with the intention to impress you upon the intricate workings of a Chinese Philosopher's mind, and to interest you in this truly swell book. While browsing about the Lib some time you might stumble upon a book entitled "The Testament of Youth." Try digesting a bit of it. It might interest you; of course, it will be a bit dry in spots, but it holds truth which will hold your interest till the next class bell tinkles in your shell-like ear. — — —

Unemployment:

Here's a good one . . . a job hunter in Cleveland put this ad in the paper . . . "man, young, unreliable, dishonest, lazy, doesn't want position, but needs one; ass't mgr., short hours, big pay . . ." the laugh comes in the fact that 76 persons offered the young man a position . . . — — —

A Jingle or Two:—

Hi diddle, didle, Lombardo's a riddle—Why the heck does he carry that fiddle?

Or perhaps

Hickory, dickory, dock

A mouse in the radio clock!

The clock strikes seven instead of eleven

And Bulova gets a shock.

— — —

Picturally Speaking: —

Don't forget to see "Beloved Brat" and "College Swing." They're two grand new tunes, and would appeal to you. Also, "There's Always a Woman" strikes my fancy, and is good entertainment. "College Swing" is silly and extremely far-fetched, but with Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Ben Blue, and a host of others, it certainly does not lag between reels.

— — —

III. Terminus Est:

Well readers, Friday hopes you haven't missed Robinson too much, and as she glances at the hands of her Baby Ben her eyes droop in heavily fatigued fatigue so she leaves you with a sleepy, but cheery

Bon soir,
Girl Friday . . .

"FROM A SCRAPBOOK"

Of course, you've heard of hobbies well, I have one, too. Saving stuff—anything—just collecting. But there's an angle of favoritism to it, and I do it all the time: Collecting articles—not sensational, fictional, just ordinary bits of philosophy. Here and there. Then I like to read them often and think about them in different relationships. Yep, I do it all the time and I love it! Of course, it makes you a little idealistic in ways, but it's not detrimental at all. I suppose people are different, though, and maybe they don't for that sort of thing, but maybe they've never tried it. Personally, I couldn't do without it because I like practical philosophies and the things they make you think. Oh, well, it doesn't matter—I still go on doing it and liking it—it's my real hobby.

I was looking at my scrapbook collection last night while I felt in the humor for it and reread an article I clipped from somewhere long ago. It's all about Father Damien who went to that leper colony on the Island of Molokai in 1873, and died with the disease in his effort to help the people. One sentence sticks with me, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Friends—so easy to say, we all have some, lots, good friends. We're happy everything going fine, we're successful independent—and we have lots of friends. Suddenly, adversity—loneliness, unhappiness, loss and defeat—where is even one sympathetic helping hand? It doesn't have to be in great loss, but in anything—in small, trivial matters of everyday life, that we look for aid. Loneliness—disillusioned and disgusted, misunderstood, wretchedly alone among masses of unfeeling people—funny how you stand alone. You want a friend—a real one—to cling to, to share your woes and experiences, to understand. Somewhere else I read,

"Man wants sympathy." A "weeping and wailing," pitiful sympathy? No, just a common understanding, guiding comfort. And pretty soon, you find someone who'll be your mainstay—someone you can believe in and trust—something you can root for.

You have faith in someone. It's having faith in someone that emphasizes the "give" trait in humanity. When it fails, your faith is crushed, nothing else counts, you're alone again. You want to concentrate all your trust and all your belief in a particular someone, give all you have to someone because he—or she—is to safeguard it—keep it for you in sympathetic understanding and deep-rooted devotion. Keep it for you as a reserve supply in "running the race" because you're betting on him or her to come through for you—with you. I guess you just have to have faith in things and people in general just like you'd be honest and considerate—make it an important character trait.

I've rambled on a lot since my first statement, speaking of friends. But, even at that, it just goes to show you how important a friend really is when he fills the role of "faith-preserver." Just shows how important that friend becomes in every angle of our everyday life—hundreds of instances when a "feller needs a friend." And Joseph Damien is a symbol of a friend in need who dedicated his life to "giving" all to those who wanted him, all who had faith in him. So, he placed his faith in the faith they had in him as his only reward. He was the ideal friend who "lays down his life for his friends." Humans afflicted, fellowmen, fellow-sufferers—the kind of friend we all need and all want, the kind of friend we can all have if we're trusting. And chances are it will work both ways; you have to be a friend to have a friend—a logical theory of reciprocity.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Good-Day Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is Powell Lanes broadcasting to you from the baseball diamond at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. It is a beautiful May afternoon and the co-eds and fellows are all out in spring attire for the game which will be played here this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Of course, as you all know or don't, you this baseball classic features the initial clash of a three-game series between the Beavertown "Mud-Hawks" and the Lewisburg "Jaybirds," being played on a neutral diamond here at S. U. But enough of that. During the short period while the teams are warming up I'd like to give you a few side lights on the audience of college students here in the bleachers.

Right below the press box we see a foursome who are really good on a dance floor. Higgins and Smith plus Miller and Uphouse. You know, folks they say the paint on the floors at Selinsgrove just curl up under their swing-arcs. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers have nothing on them.

Strolling down from the tennis courts, Helen Hisford and Midge Pifer certainly do make a nice appearance, and we hear they're quite versatile at the game, too.

And just look at that chattering group making their entrance. If it isn't Mary Apple and Frank Laudenslage with their respective stiffs. Well, we don't blame them for taking a rest as they did a fine job and we sincerely wish to congratulate them for the excellent Lanthorn which they produced this year. It was swell, Mary.

Also, speaking of the Lanthorn, here comes one of the belles, you all see their pictures, Madeline Hayes with Gracie and Marie. Two to one Gracie is "hawking" for news. Just a second till I find out the cause of all the laughter down there. Ah—they just settled the child prodigy out for the key to the pitcher's box and she is half way to the gym already. She certainly knows her baseball, What?

Pardon us, while we buy a bit from that vendor, who is tempting us with a luscious Dixie cup. Hey Boy! Oh, shucks, Jonnie, Wumpy, and Tewkesbury just bought him out. Girls, Girls, don't you know you should leave food alone between meals. It is said that they haven't missed a midnight snack since Christmas, and that's real regularity.

All spring sports seem to be represented today—the golfers, von der Hyde and Shrawder, just sat down and now seem to be explaining some factor in the game to Hutchinson. Hutchinson is the girl who prefers gentlemen who wear a tie and coat on campus.

Bill Nye and Nory, remember them, are also here today and believe it or not, they brought some books along to

study. They certainly do believe in mixing business with pleasure. And there's Walter Freed, the boy with the waves any girl envies, stopping by to talk to them. Rumor has it his voice is quite the thing, but then the conservatory has great developing powers.

Well, Well, here comes Whitey, and I do believe since his taking over the Susquehanna he is getting a few more wrinkles in his brow. However, you're turning out a good sheet, Whitey, and so keep it up.

That southern gentleman Richards, accompanied by Miss Seitzer, certainly typifies "Boy meets girl" but they have nothing over the Powell-Cleo duo.

Of all people, there's "Ace" Grenninger with Booth. There's a rumor around that these two boys went out at midnite to practice their argument as to who was the greater broad jumper. Ace finally won by doing twelve feet with Booth falling short by inches. Angie then gave a dance to the winner.

Here come the "cut-ups"—Knisley, Dunkle, Cleaves, and Rogers—just a bunch of juvenile pranksters. Where ever they go there's sure to be fun and what fun.

Well, we'd like to go on folks but the old ball game's ready to start and so we'll have to stop and if you'll tune in next week at the same time you can hear another series of the Campus Sidelights. Good-day, folks, and—just a minute—tell Marie the baselines can't talk—goodbye.

S—

HONORARIES OF O. D. S. ENTERTAINED BY MEMBERS

Fifteen of the honorary members of Omega Delta Sigma sorority were entertained at a tea last Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Tea was served in the sorority room, which was brightened by a colorful bouquet of tulips. Elizabeth Fry and Mary Jarrett poured, while pledges assisted with the serving. The president, Martha Bolig, presided and introduced the guests.

At a gala tea party, Omega Delta Sigma's pledges entertained twenty-three of their active sorority sisters last Friday night. The girls started to Sunbury in cars, immediately after dinner.

Refreshments in the sorority room, and dancing in the social rooms followed the group's return to the campus. Favors of wooden Selinsgrove souvenirs in the form of banks, and wall racks were presented to each of the actives.

S—

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SPORTS

Away Games Lost By Baseball Team

Pritchardites Lose Opener to Drexel
17-6. Lose Ten Inning Engagement
to Moravian, Outhit Both Rivals

Last week the Crusader baseball team left the campus twice to play games at Drexel and Bethlehem. Although both games resulted in losses for the locals, they proved one thing. This year's team can hit. At Drexel the Pritchardites outhit the Dragons by five hits but lost by a one sided score, 17-6. Playing the first conference game at Moravian, the Crusaders lost a heartbreaking ten inning game by the score of 10-9. In this game the locals outhit their opponents but to no avail.

The game at Philadelphia marked Drexel's eleventh start of the season, whereas the Crusaders took their first look at strange pitching and a different field. John Gensel started on the mound for the locals and through little fault of his own, got into trouble the first inning. Two errors, two walks, and two hits, including a triple by the opposing shortstop, netted the Engineers four runs in their half of the inning. Sam Fletcher also got into trouble after he had relieved Gensel in the third, mainly because of errors, walks, and plays which probably would not have occurred if the locals had played a few games before meeting the Philadelphians.

The batting attack of the locals was led by Bollinger, who hit a triple, double, and two singles in five trips to the plate, and also by Bob Cornelius with a double and two singles in five attempts. In the eighth, Glenn Hauff hit what would have been a home run in most parks, when he placed one in the left field stands, but was given a triple because of the existing ground rules.

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H
Ford, ss	4	1	1
Bollinger, 3b	5	2	4
Bastress, cf	3	1	1
Hauff, if	5	0	1
Helt, rf	3	0	0
Hazlett, 2b	5	0	1
Cornelius, c	5	0	3
Wert, 1b	4	1	0
Gensel, p	1	0	0
Fletcher, p	3	1	2
Totals	39	6	12

Drexel

	AB	R	H
Halas, rf	5	2	2
Graff, c	5	3	1
Quinn, cf	3	2	0
Ehmling, ss	5	3	2
Lignelli, If	5	1	1
Wolf, 2b	4	1	1
Conard, 3b	4	2	1
Warfel, 1b	4	2	0
Zimmers, p	5	1	1
Totals	41	17	9

Two base hits: Lignelli, Cornelius 2, Bollinger, Hauff; three base hits: Ehmling 2; base on balls: Gensel 3, Fletcher 7; struck out by Gensel 1, Zimmers 3.

Last Wednesday the Crusaders took to the road for their second away game in three days. On this trip they met Moravian College at Bethlehem, a team which holds a membership in the newly formed collegiate conference of which Susquehanna is also a member. After ten innings of grinding battle the Crusaders lost their first conference game by a one run margin, 10-9.

As was the case at Drexel, the locals suffered a bad first inning. In this case, the opponents were successful in pushing across four tallies by the aid of two hits, a walk, and error. In the third Moravian again scored, this time they succeeded in pushing over two earned runs, but in the fourth Susquehanna came through with two tallies as a result of hits by Helt, Schlegel, and Kell. Then in the sixth Moravian again scored a pair of runs and took the lead by a score of 8-2, which they held until the first half of the ninth.

It was in the locals' half of the ninth that hits began to fill the air on the newly dedicated diamond. On three pitched balls from the hands of "Chucker" Brown, opposing pitcher, Helt, Schlegel, and Haslett, were on base as a result of singles. "Whitey" Kell then hit a long double into left field which chased two runs over the platter. From then on that inning was marked with hits, runs, and errors which added the hits from our campus. When the artillery fire had finally ceased, Carl Helt's second hit of the inning had driven in the tying run.

Glenn Hauff then decided that there was something to pitch for and he proceeded to set the opponents down in order.

In the first half of the tenth, the locals collected two hits with none away, and after two men were retired Bob Bastress came through with a hit that drove in what should have been the score that would win the game for the Pritchardites.

In the last of the tenth, Hauff retired the first two batters in order but then lost control and walked the next two to face him. With two outs and two strikes on Weiss, Moravian's centerfielder, Hauff g rooved one and the young lefthanded hitter cleared the bases with a triple over the head of Bob Bastress.

It was a tough game for the locals to lose when they had come from behind to tie the game and also outhit their opponents.

The first home game was scheduled to be held last Saturday against Albright but rain Friday evening, and cloudy skies, prevented the team from Reading appearing here.

Weather permitting, Ellazebtown will appear here today in a conference game. Glenn Hauff is expected to do the hurling for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H
Ford, ss	5	1	0
Bastress, cf	5	1	3
Bollinger, 3b	6	0	1
Helt, p	5	0	0
Hazlett, 2b	5	1	3
Schlegel, rf	5	1	2
Wert, 1b	4	3	1
Kell, c	4	1	2
Totals	44	9	13

Moravian

	AB	R	H
Frey, 2b	4	2	0
Leonard, 1b	6	2	1
Weiss, cf	6	1	3
Dickinson, If	4	1	0
Pritchman, c	5	2	0
Brandaf, rf	5	2	0
Haney, ss	5	0	1
Male, 3b	3	0	1
C. Brown, p	5	0	1
Totals	43	10	9

Two base hits: Kell, Brown; stolen bases: Frey, Brown, Schlegel.

S

Intra-mural Board Schedules Softball

The intra-mural board has released its schedule of the class softball tournament to be played this month. Boys in the various classes of the college are requested to note the dates of the games.

March 4. Sophomores vs. Seniors. May 6. Juniors vs. Freshmen. May 11. Juniors vs. Sophomores. May 13. Seniors vs. Freshmen. May 18. Seniors vs. Juniors. May 20. Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Bob Herr, president of the intra-mural board advised all class presidents to gather their teams together and be ready to play at 4:45 sharp on the afternoon that they are scheduled. All games will be played on the softball diamond which is located at the western end of the practice football field.

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

REVOLUTION

For years the white ball has been tradition in baseball, but recently a New York color engineer declared that the color yellow would be better suited to such a fast moving object as the horseshoe sphere. It is claimed in the absence of a proper background for the batter, the yellow ball would be better seen. A few days ago, the experiment was tried in a game between the Fordham and Columbia teams. While there was no noticeable difference as far as the hitters were concerned, Jack Coffey, Fordham coach, expressed himself as being in favor of the pallid ball. However, he also stated that a decision cannot be based upon a single test. Fred Frick, president of the National League and recent Star Course speaker, described the appearance of the new ball by saying that it resembled a case of seasickness. To reassure those who dislike to see the old order changed, Mr. Frick also said that organized baseball is slow in making changes and we can gather that the familiar white pellet will remain the official ball for some time to come.

THE LORD OF "BOILY"

The peer of present umpire-baiters, a hard-fighting manager is Burleigh Grimes of Brooklyn's once Daffy Dodgers. "Bolly" as he is known to Flatbush blackberets, holds the enviable record of being ejected from two consecutive games for being too vociferous in his objections to an umpire's decision. Grimes established his mark last year when he was put out of a Sunday game in Philadelphia and on the next day was thumbmed to the clubhouse by an arbiter in Boston. Nevertheless, Burleigh is well-liked by the followers of Brooklyn major league baseball. He represents a happier day in Brooklyn baseball than that he was the pitching mainstay of the last Flatbush aggregation to win the National League pennant. This memorable event occurred back in the post-war days of 1920. Brooklynites hope that the Dodgers manager will prove to be the harbinger of a return of their baseball prestige.

COLLEGIANS GO HOLLYWOOD

A movie land press release informs us that Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford's high scoring forward, has signed a contract with Paramount Pictures and will make his first appearance in a flicker called "Campus Confession." Luisetti's signing recalls other ex-college athletes who headed the call of the kliegs. Most prominent are the football players namely: John Mack Brown, Alabama's All-American of a few years back, and "Cotton Top"

Warburton, the mighty mite of the University of Southern California. Ernie Nevers, Stanford luminary, also gave the pictures a brief fling, but probably decided that football coaching was his strong suit.

LOCAL LIGHTS

Susquehanna's Diamonders staged a regular American League scoring spree to counter six runs in the first half of the ninth inning of the Moravian game and the score at eight all. However, the victory was not to be the Crusaders' who succumbed to Wells' triple with two on base in the final half of the tenth inning. Glenn Hauff, ace pitcher of the local mound staff, started slow in the game at Bethlehem, but once under way, showed all of his old-time stuff. A valuable addition to the Susquehanna nine is the Reverend Carl Helt, of Brady, Pa. Helt plays in the outfield and at the plate wields a bat with considerable authority. In the eighth inning of the aforementioned Moravian game, Carl started the rally with a double and later in the same frame singled to drive Bob Bastress in with the tying run of the game.

S

Dickinson Trackmen

Defeat Crusaders

The Orange and Maroon tracksters inaugurated the current season on Wednesday, April 27, against Dickinson at Bidle Field, Carlisle. Dickinson, in its opening meet of the season took first in eleven of the fourteen events to defeat the Orange and Maroon cinder path trotters, 82-13 to 43-23.

Tryng for individual scoring honors with sixteen points each, Jerry Darr, sophomore football star, and Al Burdell, freshman, both of Dickinson, garnered five first places together. Darr won the 100-yard dash and both hurdle events and took third in the javelin throw, while Burdells came in first in the mile event and the broad jump and took second to Darr in the hurdles.

Bill Pritchard, classy sprint stylist at Susquehanna, captured first place in the 220-yard dash, and also took a close second in the 100-yard dash. Harry Thatcher, brilliant distance yearling at Susquehanna, had little difficulty in capturing first in the two-mile event. Captain Harry Swope, versatile veteran in the field events, won first place in the discus throw, and took second place in the shotput and the javelin throw.

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THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE

WEDNESDAY

Bob Burns

Kenny Baker

Radio City Revels

THURSDAY

William Powell

Annabella

Baroness and

Butler

FRIDAY

Constance Bennett

Brian Ahern

"Merrily We Live"

SATURDAY

Gene Autry

Public Cowboy

SUNDAY

Fredric March

Francisca Gómez

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Net Team Divides Opening Matches

The S. U. tennis team swung into action last Tuesday by taking an 8-1 drubbing from Bucknell on the latter's home courts. Saunders, playing No. 6 position for S. U., saved the team from a shutout by taking his match from Crawford of Bucknell by scores of 6-4 and 7-5. Hostetter, Gould, and Williams, playing in positions 3, 4, and 5 respectively, carried their matches to three sets before going down to defeat. Rakshys and Keim, playing in the 1st and 2nd positions, went down to defeat in straight sets before their superior foes. Bucknell swept the three doubles matches to make the final score for the match 8-1.

On Friday the team went to Wyoming where they met and defeated the Wyoming P. I. team 5-3. After losing the two first singles matches, the S. U. team swept the four remaining singles matches and the first doubles to give them five matches. One other doubles match was lost by S. U. and the final was called on account of darkness with the score at one match apiece.

S

.. PREVIEWS ..

Wednesday

If you are looking for laughs, if you are looking for new songs, if you are looking for new dances, then you are looking for "Radio City Revels" with Bob Burns, Kenny Baker, Victor Moore, Jack Oakie, Milton Berle, Helen Broderick, and Anne Miller in the starring roles. "Radio City Revels" is one of the fastest moving musical comedies that has been produced in Hollywood recently and you can be sure that you will like it with such an array of stars in the picture. Never has Bob Burns been funnier and never has Kenny Baker been so thrilling nor has he sung so well as he has in "Radio City Revels."

Thursday

"The Baroness and the Butler" with William Powell and the new and lovely foreign star, Annabella, in the stellar roles in one show you just can't miss seeing. It is the story of political life in England with William Powell in the role of the butler who opposes his master as a candidate in the Parliament and wins the election. His employer is a very broad-minded man and likes to have his butler oppose him and fight him in the Parliament. Every member of the family opposes the idea except the head of the family himself. You can imagine what trouble that causes in a well regulated English family. And then to add to the complications Powell falls in love with the beautiful daughter in the person of Annabella who is already married to another man. Complications set in thick and fast after this. Finally Powell is discharged from his job but the family find that they cannot seem to get along without him. Everything is finally settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Other outstanding characters taking leading roles are Henry Stephenson, Helen Westley, and Joseph Schmidkraut. Powell and Annabella prove to be a perfect combination as a screen team and each turns in a top-notch performance.

Friday

One of the craziest and fast moving comedies of one of the craziest families you have ever seen is portrayed in "Merrily We Live." With such outstanding players as Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, Alan Mowbray, Billie Burke, Bonita Granville, and Tom Brown you can be assured of a perfect evening of entertainment.

Brian Aherne in the role of a novelist loses his car in an accident and gets himself employed as the chauffeur of this crazy family. And the longer he stays the more crazy things they seem to do. All the while they all think that he is merely a tramp who is willing to do anything to get some sort of a living and all the while he is getting excellent material for his book. While he is working for this madcap family he falls in love with the beautiful daughter in the person of Constance Bennett and neither of them is willing to admit love for the other. It is a story of many thrills and laughs that you will not forget for many a day and should be on your "must see" list.

Saturday

Here's another thriller for all you lovers of the stories of the West. This time it is "Public Enemy No. 1" with the ever popular western star, Gene Autry and the beautiful Ann Rutherford in the leading roles. You will thrill to the romance and the fast moving action which is portrayed in this latest of western thrillers.

SUSQUEHANNA IS HOST TO ANNUAL TAU KAPPA ALPHA CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)
behalf of Susquehanna University. It is largely through the efforts of Dr. Dunkelberger and Prof. Wood, both charter members of T. K. A., that the convention met here.

At 8:30 Friday evening the finals of a speech writing contest sponsored by the local T. K. A. were held in Selbert Auditorium before the convention. The judges were: Prof. Carter, Ursinus; Prof. Wing, Dickinson, and Prof. Pooley, Brothers. The speakers and their subjects in order of appearance were: Merlin Hoover, "Pennsylvania—the Keystone State"; George Clark, "Now Is the Time"; Kenneth Wilt, "Crime Does Pay"; Reed Greeninger, "Our Challenge"; and John Gensel, "The Importance of the Non-Important." The first prize of fifteen dollars was won by Reed Greeninger; the second prize of ten dollars was won by John Gensel.

The debate tournament was completed Saturday morning when the four contestants from the preliminaries took part in a parliamentary discussion on the same question. The tournament was won by Carnahan of Brothers College who received a debate plaque from the national office.

The final session of the convention was held Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 o'clock. Committees were appointed to discuss problems concerning debating; the business of the district T. K. A. was also considered. Prof. Russell Gilbert was elected as a faculty advisor for the coming year. At 3:30 P. M. the convention adjourned until next year.

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LOCAL GROUP MEETS BRANCH AUXILIARIES

(Continued from Page 1)
and "Clouds" by Ernest Charles. Mrs. Klime gave a reading and Prof. W. Donald Hemphill played "Ballade and Polonaise," by Vieuxtemps. Prof. Percy M. Linebaugh, organist, played a group of three numbers, "Song of April," by Rogers; "Massa's In De Cold Ground," by Lematte; "Toccata," by Linebaugh.

Mrs. G. Morris Smith is the chairman of the Extension Committee under whose leadership this meeting was given so successfully. The members of the social committee are Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mrs. R. C. McFall, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. Harvey P. Murray, Mrs. George Mutton, Miss Anna Nace, Mrs. John Nagle, Mrs. B. Nell, Mrs. H. O. North, Mrs. J. G. Ott, Mrs. Paul J. Ovrebo, Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. W. G. Phillips, Mrs. Walter Pinard, Miss Delta B. Moyer, Mrs. H. C. Renn, Mrs. James Kessler, Mrs. Paul R. Ashby, Miss Hazel Shunk, Miss Elizabeth Bailets.

**BOY SOPRANO TO BE
PRESENTED BY S. A. I.**

(Continued from Page 1)
(The Creation)

Aria "Hear ye, Israel" ... Mendelssohn (Eliah)

Motet "Hear My Prayer"—Mendelssohn Second Group

Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty—Handel

I Know That My Redeemer Liveth—

Handel (Messiah)

Alleluia Mozart

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G. Morris Smith, A.M., D.D., Pres.
R. B. Nell, Dean

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

Number 3

WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS TO SPEAK FOR EIGHTIETH COMMENCEMENT

President G. Morris Smith Expects Commencement Week Program to be Susquehanna's Biggest and Best in Decade

President G. Morris Smith has announced that definite plans are being made for the eightieth anniversary commencement program of Susquehanna University. Said Dr. Smith: "We expect this to be the biggest and best commencement week we have had in a decade." The speaker at the commencement exercises will be William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College. President Lewis is one of the most sought after speakers in the East.

The general program for commencement week follows:

Friday, June Third

10:30 a. m., Senior Class Day Exercises, College Campus. Presentation of 1938 Class Gift by Robert Boyer. 12:15 p. m., Senior Class Luncheon with President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. 9:00 p. m., Fraternity Parties.

Saturday, June Fourth

Alumni Day. 12:00 Noon, Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting; 2:00 p. m., Class Reunions and Informal Sports; 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University; 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., President's Reception at Pine Lawn; 8:30 p. m., Alumni Day Play.

Sunday, June Fifth

10:15 a. m., Academic Procession starts from Selinsgrove Hall; 10:30 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church, by the Reverend Wilson P. Ard, Denver Col.; 4:00 p. m., Memorial Exercises in Union Cemetery with address by Mrs. W. P. Morehead, Philadelphia Pa.; 5:00 p. m., Vesper Meditations—organ and harp—Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McCurdy, Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

Monday, June Sixth

9:45 a. m., Academic Procession starts from Selinsgrove Hall; 10:00 a. m., Commencement Exercises, Selbert Hall, with address by President William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College; conferring of degrees; announcement of Honors; 12:30 p. m., Trustees' Dinner for Parents, Guests and Friends.

Special attention is called to the alumni luncheon and business meeting Saturday, June 4. A panel discussion will be conducted by four alumni: J. Frank Faust, '15; Jack H. Auchmuty '32, Mildred Winston '21, and Ernest Walker '21. There are also two new events on the Sunday schedule: the Memorial Exercises in Union Cemetery at 4:00 p. m.; and Vesper Meditations at 5:00 p. m.

President and Mrs. Smith express the hope that the seniors and other members of the student body will greet them at the president's reception from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday, June 4.

Sororities Install Next Year's Officers

The three campus sororities have recently elected and installed new officers for the coming year. Kappa Delta Phi's officers: Miriam Miller, president; Madeline Hayes, vice president; Marie Edlund, recording secretary; Verna Gayman, financial secretary, and Eunice Arentz, treasurer, were installed on April 27.

Alverna Reese was elected to the presidency of Omega Delta Sigma. Other officers are Ann Hill, vice president; Mary Appier, recording secretary; Margaret Sheesley, financial secretary, and Louise West, treasurer. The installation of these officers was held on May 4.

On May 3, Sigma Alpha Iota installed as president, Helen Rogers; vice president, Margaret Grenoble; secretary, Josephine Carey, and treasurer, Frances Williams.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS, ELECT YOUNG PRESIDENT

On Monday, April 25, the Freshman Class met in Steele Science Hall to elect the officers for the coming year. Karl Young was elected president of the class. The other officers are as follows: Jane Hutchison, vice president; Harriet Mendenhall, secretary; and Elsie Hochella, treasurer.

Band Notables Who Appeared On Campus In 3rd Band Festival



Cleo Fox



Percy Grainger

ESTHER YINGLING WILL REIGN AS QUEEN FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Esther Kaufman to be Lady-in-Waiting; Pageant, W. A. A. Breakfast, Baseball Game, and Junior Prom to be Features



Albertus L. Meyers



Elrose L. Allison



A. W. Eckenroth



Edwin Franko Goldman

PERCY GRAINGER AND EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN ARE AMONG BAND FESTIVAL AND CONVENTION MUSICIANS

Percy Grainger, world famous pianist, composer, and conductor, and Edwin Franko Goldman, "King of Bandmasters," led the list of notables who participated in the All-Master Band Festival, and Pennsylvania Bandmasters' Convention held on Susquehanna's campus May 6 and 7. Others who attended were: Lieutenant A. W. Eckenroth, President of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters' Association; Albertus L. Meyers, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Bandmaster's Association; Cleo Fox, director of a seventy-five piece band of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Leonard Howard, of Mansfield State Teachers College; Dr. Goldman's son and his wife; and Mrs. Elrose Allison, whose presence at the festival was a surprise even to Mr. Allison.

The Lewistown High School Band won the prize for having come the farthest to compete in the drills which were conducted as a final feature of the All-Master Band Festival and Pennsylvania Bandmasters' Convention. The Dallastown Boys' Band won the prize for having the largest band.

Eight bands drilled and paraded on Saturday afternoon. They were: the Festival Band, the Selinsgrove High School Band, the Central Pennsylvania Ladies' Band, the Lewistown High School Band, the Dallastown Boys' Band, the Sunbury High School Band, the Sunbury City Band, and the York County Bandmasters' Band.

At ten o'clock Saturday morning, the three bands, the Sunbury High School Band, the Selinsgrove High School Band, and the Susquehanna University Band, drilled as an illustrative feature of the band clinics conducted throughout the day.

A total of one hundred and twenty band directors were on the campus over the weekend; eighty-five who were here in conjunction with the Bandmaster's Convention and thirty-five who were here from the high schools who contributed members to the All-Masters' Band.

Speaking of the band concert Prof.

Allison says: "I feel that this year's festival band was the most responsive that we have had. Although the complete performance did not quite measure up to the standard desired, the high school musicians who were here carried away many new things. The conventions' being held here in conjunction with the Band Festival and the clinics was definitely an influence gone forward to make bands more musical, artistic, and pleasing to the eye. As experimentation goes on it is hoped that the All-Master Band Festival will serve in the capacity for the betterment and rightful place of wind band tones in the music world as the famous Bok choir and Festival held at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, served for perpetuation of fine choral music."

Mr. Allison also stated that there is a great possibility that some of the pictures taken over the weekend will be sent to "Life."

Before Lieutenant Eckenroth handed Mr. Allison the baton, to begin the concert, he presented him with a medal from the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association.

Percy Grainger's solos outnumbered those listed on the program by "Country Gardens," "Turkey in the Straw," and "The Londonderry Air." The program was as follows:

Greetings and Introduction—Dr. G. Morris Smith

Responses—Lieut. A. W. Eckenroth and Dr. J. Lewis

I. 1. Euryanthe C. M. VonWeber
(Conducted by Elrose L. Allison)

2. Sunday Morning at Gilon ... Bendel
(Conducted by Lt. A. W. Eckenroth)

3. Dance of the Buffoons .. Korsakoff
(Conducted by Albertus L. Meyers)

II.

Piano Solos: Percy Grainger, soloist

(a) Cradle Song Brahms

(Arranged for piano by Percy Grainger)

(b) Paraphrase on The Waltz of the Flowers from "The Nutcracker Suite" ... Tchaikovsky-Grainger

Address—Dr. Claude M. Rosenberg

III.

Conducted by Percy Grainger

1. (a) Fantasy, No. 1 ... John Jenkins

(b) O Man! Now Weep for Thy Great Sin Choral Prelude Bach

(c) March (as interpreted by Arnold Dolmetsch) Bach

2. The Jocund Dance Cyril Scott
(arr. by Tom Emmitt)

(b) Celtic Suite for Band—Henry Cowell

3. (a) Colonial Song (a Song of Australia Grainger

(b) Children's March, for piano and band Grainger

The composer at the piano
Conducted by Elrose L. Allison

4. (a) Irish Tune from County Derry, for band and organ—Grainger

(b) Molly of the Shore (Irish Reel)—Grainger

Esther Yingling will be crowned Queen of Susquehanna's May Day Festival, May 14, by her lady-in-waiting, Esther Kaufman. The ceremonies will take place at two o'clock in the afternoon before the rock garden in the Crusaders' Quadrangle. The members of the Queen's court, as elected by the student body, will be: Martha Bolg, Ruth Hemmerly, Helen Hisford, Betty Johnston, Ruth Jones, and Mildred Pfifer. Arlan Gilbert, son of Prof. Russell W. Gilbert, will act as crown bearer.

Among the other features planned for May Day are a W. A. A. May Day Breakfast, a pageant, "The Love Dial," a baseball game with Scranton-Keystone Junior College, and the annual Junior Prom in the evening.

At quarter past seven in the morning the May Day celebrations will be started with the annual W. A. A. breakfast when the May Court is honored by the women athletes of the school, who sponsor May Day every year. The breakfast, as being planned under the direction of Eleanor Saverl, president of the W. A. A., will include speeches from members of the court.

The pageant, which will be presented after the crowning exercises, is under the direction of Miss Irene Shure, women's athletic coach. "The Love Dial" is set in medieval England and is the story of a princess and her prince who almost don't win her. Characters for the pageant are: Princess Jeanne, Eleanor Saverl; Prince Robin, Robert Herr; Fiddler Guillaume, Anthony Payne; Count Raymond, John Paul; Devil, Orville Fitzgerald; Ballif, Paul Shatto; Bishop, Kent Worthington; Devil, Walter Freed; Queen of the Fairies, Virginia Burns; Peasant Lovers, Katherine Meyer and Louis Baylor; Nobles, Vincent Frattall and Fred Schmidt; Maids of Honor: Eleanor Croft, Shirley Finkelman, and Virginia Straub; Page, Johnny Smith; train-bearers, Barbara Stagg and Paul Overbo; Flower girls, Joyce Gilbert and Dorothy Packwood.

Music will be provided by an orchestra under the direction of Prof. W. Donald Hemphill. A variety of dances will be presented during the pageant and during the interludes. Virginia Burns will solo dance and lead her band of fairies; Dorothy Atz, Phyllis Crispell, Elsie Hochella, Melissa Smoot, Patricia Sned, and Lois Yost.

Another dance will be by the Hours: Eunice Arentz, Charlotte Baish, Betty Baltzer, Naomi Bingaman, Marie Edwards, Ruth Farley, Madaleine Hayes, Ann Hill, Mathilda Neudorffer, Margaret Sheesley, Dorothy Shutt, and Louise West.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Fraternities Hold Annual Elections

The three fraternities held their annual elections last week. The officers elected will serve for the remainder of this year and throughout next year.

Those elected:

Bond and Key—President—Glenn Hauff

Vice-president—Paul Brosius

House manager—Henry Keil

Secretary—John Bice

Treasurer—Sam Rogers

Pi Mu Delta

President—John Hostetter

Vice-president—Norm Shrader

Secretary—Robert Gabreny

Comptroller—Harry MacBride

Chaplain—Steve Owens

Phi Lambda Theta

President—Paul Oehneder

Vice-president—Frank Laudenslayer

Secretary—Edgar Meek

Treasurer—Jack Shippe

Chaplain—Reginald Schofield

S

ELEANOR SAVERL ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual election on Monday evening, May 2, in its room in Selbert Hall. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Eleanor Saverl

Vice president—Madaleine Hayes

Secretary—Naomi Bingaman

Treasurer—Louise West.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Prof. D. I. Reitz.		

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

Do You Read the News?

How many of us read intelligently at least one newspaper a day? The recent test conducted on the campus shows that ninety-two percent of the student body spends at least fifteen minutes on daily news reading. However, it is safe for us to conclude that of the alleged time spent, a goodly amount is spent on the reading of such features as the sports and comic sections leaving only a very few minutes for general news. In a daily newspaper, the most important section is its space devoted to the news of the day, local, national, and international. It is from this section that knowledge of happenings in the world is derived. As college students, we are expected to have some knowledge of world affairs. We are not supposed to spend our days in college ignorant of the world that goes on around us. Even in college, it is our duty to be informed on the subject of current events so that the learning gained in the classroom may be supplemented by our knowledge of the daily news. It should be remembered that college days must come to an end and that collegians must take a place in society and participate in the affairs of the citizenry.

How can the erstwhile collegian vote intelligently if during his college years, he paid no attention to national affairs? How can the graduate hope to assume the other responsibilities of a good citizen if he has no idea of what happened in the world while he was in school? These and other questions confront the student relative to his being informed on affairs outside of his own small college circle. Then too, during the college year there are times when we come into contact with people who follow current news. It is necessary that we be able to converse intelligently on things.

It is with the thought in mind that students become more informed on the history in the making that we urge the student body to read the newspapers intelligently.

S

To the Pledges:

The time of the school calendar has arrived when a note of apprehension and even of fear is struck in the hearts of the freshmen of the school. We refer to those who are pledges of the various fraternities and sororities, and to the initiations given by these societies. No doubt there are many who are expecting dire occurrences and dread the approach of initiation day. We are writing this piece in the hope that the pledges will undergo the various tasks and duties in the right spirit.

In any organization of merit, the newcomers must pass through a ceremony during which they prove their worth and demonstrate that they are capable of being accepted as members of the organization. If the applicant for membership disports himself acceptably during his period of trial, and exhibits the right spirit during his initiation, he will be accepted as a member. The pledges should always keep in mind the fact that others have gone through the ceremony in order to become one of the group. Those who give the initiation do not mean to inflict any injury or loss of self-respect. Their idea is that the prospective member should undergo a certain test before he is admitted. Also, if the initiate shows the proper attitude, he will derive more enjoyment from the initiation than do the members.

S

Welcome To Visitors

This coming Saturday Susquehanna University will celebrate its annual May Day festivities and it is expected that many visitors will be on the campus. Among those to witness the program will be many Alumni. Their interest will be great in all of the activities of the day and in the things on the campus. It is essential that we, the present student body, make things as pleasant as possible for our visitors and particularly those who once attended Susquehanna.

"Dabbeling In Drivel"

Love
Great is the love of a beautiful maid
And the love of a staunch, true man.
Wonderful the love of little ones
Still greater the love of a mother.
Wonderful the love of souls unafraid,
To battle life as best they can.
But the greatest love, is the greater
love
Of

The above octette is an example of an unfinished poem. Yours truly offers a prize for the person who can supply the missing line. It was observed while rambling hither, thither and yon.

Hindberg Disaster

Just one year ago last Friday, the German zeppelin crashed and took a huge toll of lives. With the first anniversary of the disaster, Dr. Hugo von Eckner from Germany, came to the United States to appeal for the sale of the non-inflammable helium gas to Germany to replace the highly explosive hydrogen now used. Yours truly thinks it is a lot better to let the people overseas continue in the use of hydrogen, rather than to sell the helium and have it used for wartime purposes.

New Picture

We understand this new picture, "white Banners," soon to be released, has some very swell philosophy in it. It seems the hero (Claude Rains) had his iceless box invention stolen, and was counseled not to fight by the heroine ("Fay Bainter"). Rains sneeringly asked what her philosophic attitude had ever done for him and reminds her of the fact that before she had been taken in she had gone around to back doors peddling things. To which the lovable heroine softly answered . . . "I was alive" . . . try to get into the mood and think about this.

To Our Critics

Sometime ago we said that radio music like everything else works in cycles. It started with Dixieland, then Jazz a la Whitehead, the sweet and smooth swing by King, Garber, and Lombardo, and finally swing. We kinda took it on the nose for this and were laughed at. Now we refer you to the New York Daily Mirror's columnist Nick Kenny. He takes the words right out of our mouths, and Winchell, too, comments on the fact. Boy, am I laughing.

Solloquy

Uncle Sammy is trying to wipe out poverty . . . Europe is trying to wipe out one another . . . wouldn't it be a good idea to try to first make this a good country, rather than trying to concentrate on making this a better world . . . we were in a place recently and saw the sign . . . "This is one place where the customer is always wrong". Hitler says he wants his people to be happy . . . and will go to war to achieve these ends . . . may we change the last statement . . . to achieve "their" ends.

Short, Short Story

A blind man stood on one of the street corners on Broadway . . . he wanted to cross . . . he nudged the man nearest him . . . and asked him if he would kindly help him across the busy thoroughfare . . . the man he nudged flared in unexpected fury . . . "What is this—a gag or something? Well, if it is, it's a pretty cheap one!" The unfortunate blind one edged away, his cheeks crimson with embarrassment . . . he was puzzled . . . but how was he to know that the offended one was also blind . . . our thanks to Mr. Winchell.

Relaxing

It's funny what people who are working under a strain pick out in which to relax . . . some smoke . . . others read . . . and some sleep . . . but radio, with its split-second accuracy, and continuous excitement drains mightily on the nerves of its workers . . . we've learned just recently that those men who play in swing bands over the networks, when they relax don't get away from music and all of its intricate arrangements, but rather spend their time at intimate hot spots such as Hickory House after their working hours. Here they can play music till the stars fade, and it all serves to renew their tight nerves.

Finis

Pardon the rambling and dabbling around . . . it's just my poetic nature . . . only a few more issues to write . . . then finds to four years of work . . . we wonder if we have lived the past four years to their fullest extent . . . ask yourself that question . . . then see what you can do about it.

"FROM A SCRAPBOOK"

The good old scrapbook was taken off the shelf again last night—and here it is, another result of a careful perusing. I didn't have to think much this time; in fact, here are the articles "first hand"—good effective articles I got here and there. This first one is a poem I clipped from "School Thoughts" in the Allentown Morning Call quite some time ago:

"Any Chump Can Knock"

Don't criticize your neighbor's faults,
No matter what they do;
Don't ridicule the masses,
Or malign a chosen few.
Don't think yourself a censor,
Of the silly human flock;
But just remember as you go,
That any chump can knock.

Don't laugh at those who make mistakes,
Or stumble by the way;
For you are apt to follow them—
And almost any day!

Don't think folks are shifting sand,
While you are solid rock;
And don't forget for goodness' sake,
That any chump can knock.

Don't be a puller-down
Of fame on other men conferred;

Don't give the parting kick

To one who fell because he erred.
Don't think that you are perfect,
And the only size in stock;
And now, once more, just bear in mind
That any chump can knock!

And in conjunction with this poem, here is a good bit of thought taken from a column in the "Crestiad" (Cedar Crest College) and is labelled "Just Suppose":

"If all that you say in a single day, with never a word left out, were printed each night in black and white, 'would make queer reading no doubt. And then just suppose you must read the day's record through: then wouldn't you sigh, and wouldn't you try to do a great deal less talking?"

And I more than half think that many a kink would be smoothed in life's tangled thread, if one-half that we say in a single day, would be left forever unsaid.

There are four points on the best way to get along with other people:

1. Avoid censoriousness (being over critical).
2. Have a sense of humor.
3. Be considerate of people's personalities.
4. Avoid "super-sensitiveness."

And just as a concluding remark from the scrapbook, there's this quotation from Joaquin Miller which we've heard over and over again, but fits in very well at this point:

"In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot;
I hesitate to draw a line
Between the two where God has not."

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

We are back again to give all the happenings of the past, present, and guess at the future. No longer does the band music resound in these ears but all is peace and quiet. They have come and gone and now blissful peace resides in my weary soul.

But with the defect of the noise of the band they also attracted some very interesting people, or else why did everybody try to cut in on Bill Davis when he was dancing with the sister of Franny Williams? Why did Davis then decide that the tag dance was over?

Speaking of Williams, Wightman, did you know that swivel means anything that revolves about a headed bolt or pin? Is that why you are, shall I say, dizzy?

We also have on the campus a certain damsel who claims that Lister invented listerine in order to cure dandruff.

I wish to give warning to certain girls that the fish in the fish-pond do not like to have their sleep interrupted by girls in wading. Of course, I couldn't mean some of the girls in Sibert Hall.

Fisher showed his appreciation of good music when he went to hear the All-Master Band. He even had a re-

served seat.

I hear that Deardorf is giving Barry competition. See Beamy for details.

"Susquehanna" I have heard yelled in many places but not more strange than at the Sunbury carnival.

The cemetery is a great place to study on a Sunday afternoon.

No one is safe on this campus in the competition for beautiful damsels is what a certain last year freshman president found out.

Why do the waiters stop eating when the nurse comes in the dining hall?

In closing let me write a little piece of nothing.

Odie to My Cash Book

Written here is the money I lend, And here is entered the money I spend. For coffee, sundries, peanuts, and pies

All because she has blue eyes. And it's not for me to save my roll Or will she sit but we must strol.

I must be lavish and have a good time Even if it means my last thin dime. But alas, poor book I fear for thee For not many entries from me you'll see

There's one main fault, of this I'm sure

That good looking guys like me were born too poor.

S

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Comicallegian Dictionary—

Seed—Observed.

Ship—A wool-bearing animal.

Committee—A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

—Washington Elm.

A certain chemistry student . . . would have received A in his course on explosives, if he hadn't blown up at the last moment.—Poly Press.

Melody in A

I think that I should faint away

If ever I behold an A,

An A, whose tall and stately form

Would make me marvel of the dorm

An A, whose countenance divine

Is never on a quiz of mine.

An A, whose unfamiliar shape

Would make both Brick and Bartlett gape.

For D's and F's may come to stay

But only work can make an A!

—Flat Lux

Observations

I think that I shall never see

A girl more like a cow than thee,

Who chews her gum at work and play,

As "Bossy" chews her cud all day.

II

A girls who may in classrooms wear

Gum skillfully hidden 'neath her hair,

A girl whose hungry mouth is pressed

'Round gum, ne'er giving her jay a rest.

III

For gum is chewed by folks like thee

But scorned by fastidious folks like me.

—The Crestiad

S

Just Call Me Bill

Mother: "Is your Packard friend coming tonight?"

Co-ed: "No."

Mother: "Dodge Brothers?"

Co-ed: "No, this is Willy's Knight."

—The Forge.

Two Down

Some men smile in the evening

Some men smile at dawn

But the man worth while

Is the man who can smile

When both front teeth are gawn.

—The Setonian.

Just Stuff

A skeleton is a pile of bones with the people scraped off—it is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.

The Humorist said "Read it and weep"

—The Farmer said "Weed it and reap"

—The greatest time saver ever known

is love at first sight—the reason that

some girls are always late is because they like to be rushed—Remember that

a sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

—The Griffin.

The Office Boy Says

"A nose by any other name would smell the same."

SPORTS

CRUSADER NINE SCORES WIN OVER GETTYSBURG IN ONE-SIDED TILT

Lefty Krouse, Freshman Hurler, Makes His Debut By Limiting Battlefield Nine to Seven Hits. Homesteaders Hit Three Pitchers Hard

Last Thursday Gettysburg's unbeaten baseball team stopped on our campus for a few hours and in that time they suffered their first defeat of the current season by a one-sided score of 11-4. Previous to their loss to the Pritchardites the boys from the battlefield had beaten such teams as Navy, Penn, Maryland, and Penn State.

Coach Bob Pritchard called on Lefty Krouse to do the mound work for the Crusaders and needless to say he turned in a real performance. During the game Krouse struck out three men and issued but three bases on balls. Krouse's dazzling slants cut the corners in such a manner as to have the opponents popping fly balls to the infield and outfield. The young freshman was never in trouble.

The visiting lineup got off to an early lead by scoring one run in the second on two hits and one in the third on two hits. In the fourth the Crusaders came to life and scored four runs on as many hits. Helt singled, Wert singled, Hazlett singled, Schlegi walked, Krouse was on base by means of an error and then Ford came through with a single to drive in the third and fourth runs. This rally practically put the game on the "ice" for the home team because the Bullets were unable to encounter the Hazlett contingent team from that point till the end of the game.

In the sixth the Gettysburg infied went to pieces as the Crusaders scored six runs on one clean hit. Four bases on balls and four errors saw Ford, Bassett, Bollinger, Helt, Hauff, and Krause score.

Gettysburg came back with a run in the sixth and a run in the seventh by means of a hit and two errors.

Gettysburg

	A	B	R	H	O	E
Mizel, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Weems, ss, 1b	5	1	1	4	2	2
Hamilton, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Yevak, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Daugherty, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Simon, lb	3	0	1	4	0	0
Bratten, If	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bender, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Freeze, p	2	1	1	0	5	0
O'Neil	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	24	14	7

Susquehanna

	A	B	R	H	O	E
Ford, ss	5	1	2	3	2	3
Bastress, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bollinger, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Helt, If	5	1	2	1	0	1
Cornells, c	5	0	1	3	2	0
Wert, lb	5	1	1	0	1	0
Hazlett, 2b	5	1	2	3	2	0
Schlegi, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Hauff, rr	2	2	1	0	1	0
Krouse, p	4	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	11	27	14	7	11

	A	B	R	H	O	E
Two base hits—Krouse; Ford; triples—Hauff; struck out—Krouse; 3; base on balls—Krouse. 3. Freeze. 4.						
Gettysburg	0	1	0	1	0	0
S. U.	0	0	4	0	6	1
Totals	39	11	27	14	7	11

Tracksters Prep for Meet With Albright

The Orange and Maroon cinder-path tracksters remained idle last week when the scheduled meet with Seaton Hall College here was cancelled. In a practice track meet on University Field with Selinsgrove High School on Wednesday, May 4, the Crusaders had little difficulty in bowling over the local high school team.

Bill Pritchard captured both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; Joe Pratts and Newton Mabus took first places in the quarter-mile and half-mile events respectively; Harry Thatcher won the mile event. In the 120-yard low hurdles, Bill Pritchard and Ken Kinney captured second and third places respectively. John Leam and Glenn Musser tied for first place in the pole-vault at nine feet. Pritchard repeated his performances in the dashes with a first place in the high jump, with a jump of five feet, four inches.

On Saturday, May 14, the Orange and Maroon tracksters journey to Reading, where they will encounter Albright College. On the following Tuesday the Crusaders will be hosts to Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The Orange and Maroon track aspir-

Crusaders Drop Duo Of Diamond Games

Last Tuesday, the Crusader baseball team made its initial appearance on the home field with Elizabethtown College being the locals' opponents. After nine innings of play in mud and rain, the visitors' lineup came out on top by the score of 10-8. Glenn Hauff, who pitched for the Crusaders, did a marvelous job in limiting the visitors to eight hits, most of them being of the scratch type. Faulty fielding from the hands of the boys in Susquehanna's inner cordon, caused three E-Town runs to cross the home plate totally unearned. In this game as in all the previous games played by the local boys this season, the Pritchardites outhit their opponents, getting fifteen hits to the visitors' eight. Don Wert and Carl Helt led the home team's hitting, each getting three clean blows.

Moravian Game

Last Saturday, before a large crowd who was here due to the Band Festival, the Crusader baseball line-up lost its fourth game of the season to the Moravian College boys by the score of 6-4. The game was the kind most spectators like to see. Good fielding, clean hitting, and fast play throughout, kept the interest of the majority of those present until the last man was retired in the ninth inning. Glenn Hauff, Susquehanna's ace pitcher, was on the mound, and during the nine innings he gave up but six hits, while his team mates were getting nine off Long, Moravian's pitcher.

For the first three innings neither team succeeded in tallying a score. In the fourth inning, however, the visitors pushed over two runs by means of a walk, a batter being hit, and then two singles. The locals' run scoring attack remained silent until the seventh when one run was chased over the plate. In the first of the eighth the visitors came to life again and scored two runs on a single hit but the Crusaders still meant business and pushed across two runs on Ford's double and singles by score 5-3 with the locals trailing. Score 5-3 with locals trailing.

In the first of the ninth the visitors succeeded in tallying a run by getting two singles and a walk. In the last half of this inning with the heavy end of the Susquehanna batting order coming up, the Crusaders tried to bring on a last inning rally to overtake the visitors. However, Helt flied out and Fletcher grounded out. Ford then tripped to the fence and was promptly brought home with Bob Bastress' third single of the afternoon. Bollinger then flied out to end the game. Final score, 6-4 in Moravian's favor.

The bating attack for the home team was led by Bob Bastress who had three

singles and Don Ford, who hit a triple, double, and a single in five tries at the plate.

In this game, as in all previous games, the Pritchardites outhit their opponents. This time the hits stood nine to six.

Moravian

AB R H O A E

	A	B	R	H	O	E
Frey, 2b	4	1	1	5	0	1
Leonard, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Weiss, cf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Dickinson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Fritchman, If	4	1	1	6	0	0
Brandish, If	4	0	1	4	0	0
Haney, ss	4	1	0	6	1	0
Male, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Long, p	2	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 34 6 6 27 8 2

Susquehanna

AB R H O A E

	A	B	R	H	O	E
Ford, ss	5	2	3	4	3	1
Bastress, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Bollinger, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Cornells, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hauff, p	3	1	0	4	0	0
Hazlett, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wert, lb	4	0	1	9	0	0
Schlegi, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Helt, rr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kell, c	3	0	0	7	0	2
Fletcher	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 4 9 27 9 4

Moravian 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 1-4

Susquehanna 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1-4

Two base hit—Ford; three base hit—Ford; runs batted in—Bastress 2, Cornells 1, Weiss 1, Fritchmann 1; stolen bases—Weiss, Frey, Hauff.

Today and tomorrow the Crusaders under the guiding hand of Coach Bob Pritchard will journey into the state of New Jersey to encounter Upsala at East Orange, and Rutgers at New Brunswick. The starting hurlers for the game have not been decided as yet. The Crusaders will return home Thursday and prepare to meet a strong Scranton Keystone lineup as the sports attraction for Saturday's May Day.

STUDENT SUFFERS INJURY IN FALL FROM BLEACHERS

Kenneth Bonsall, '41, of Grampian, was a recent casualty during the proceedings of the festivities last Saturday, May 7. Bonsall, a Conservatory student, was watching the Susquehanna-Moravian baseball game and in going over to prepare for the parade of the Susquehanna University band, slipped on the bleachers and landed on his arm. He was immediately removed to the office of Dr. H. F. Straub where the injured member was treated. The injury was diagnosed as a fracture of the wrist and contusions of the shoulder.

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..PREVIEWS..

Tuesday

One of the most thrilling stories ever to be recorded in the history of our country is presented in Paramount's historical picture "Buccaneer," starring Frederick March and Francisca Giral. "Buccaneer" is a story of the never to be forgotten struggle between the United States and England in the War of 1812. Frederick March portrays the pirate, Jeanne LaFlite, who operated at the mouth of the Mississippi River and in the Gulf of Mexico and who played such an important part in the winning of New Orleans for the United States. LaFlite and his men were men without country, most of whom were hunted by some government in the world for some high crime but their loyalty to the United States proved invaluable at a time when they needed men and equipment to carry on the war. Most thrilling are the scenes where LaFlite calls his men together out of hiding in the wamps. And outstanding is the portrayal of the dog-like devotion of these crude men to their outstanding leader, Jeanne LaFlite.

Other outstanding actors in the cast are Akim Tamiroff, Ian Keith, Walter Brennan, and Margot Graham.

Wednesday

"Boy of the Streets" brings to the screen Jackie Cooper in an entirely different kind of a role for him. As a boy from the slums of the large city who becomes involved in the activities of gangland he gives a splendid account of himself. Jackie Cooper, through his performance in this picture, gives a new slant on the life led by the youth in a large city who does not have the advantages of a good home and good parents to guide him in the kind of activity he should follow. The lovely little girl star, Maureen O'Connor, is co-starred with Jackie in this outstanding show and also Kathleen Burke comes in for much credit in the role of the mother in the picture. There are plenty of thrills and excitement for all who like that kind of a picture and still plenty of dramatic moments to be enjoyed by all. "Boy of the Streets" is worthy of your attention for its splendid portrayal of the life of the city slums and gangland.

Thursday

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern join their talents to bring to you one of the best and most enjoyable comedy hits of the season. "She's Got Everything." This outstanding screen couple make a perfect combination for this laugh riot. "She's Got Everything." Added to this outstanding team we find Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, who do their share to make more laughs than you are able to digest at one time.

Friday

The lovely lady of song, Alice Faye, is at it again in Twentieth Century Fox's latest musical comedy, "Sally, Irene, and Mary." You are sure to like this production with its all-star cast—Alice Faye and Tony Martin with their songs, Fred Allen and Jimmy Durante with their wise cracks, and Joan Davis with her mad antics, wise cracks, and unique dances. Added to this long list of attraction have been Greely Ratoff, Louise Hovak, and a host of other supporting characters plus a selection of glamorous dancing girls that would be difficult to match.

The lovely Alice won her laurels in "You're a Sweetheart," but she deserves much more commendation for her success in "Sally, Irene, and Mary." After her repeated success in this show we can predict great things ahead for the lovely Alice. And with the perfect singing partner, Tony Martin, we can ask nothing more for our complete enjoyment.

Saturday

For those of you who like to do a bit of sleuthing now and then be sure to see the latest thriller "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," with Warner Oland playing the role of the talented Chan. There have been many Chan pictures but for thrills and mystery "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" has them all topped. Keye Luke and Virginia Field do plenty of outstanding acting in this mystery drama and prove themselves deserving of much credit. As usual Warner Oland gives an excellent performance in his quiet and mysterious way.

Monday

Warner Brothers presents a picture which assumes epic proportions of the development of mining in the state of California. The major part of the picture is devoted to the development of hydraulic mining for gold which threatened to destroy the agricultural district of the state by flooding the farm land. "Gold is Where You Find It," with George and Olivia de Havilland in the starring roles, is one picture you can't afford to miss. George and Olivia coming from mining and ag-

ricultural interest respectively are natural enemies but it proves to be the old story of "beloved enemy" and when all the trouble is straightened out they are able to get together. Claude Rains, Margaret Lindsay, and John Litel add splendid support for these two outstanding actors.

S.

S. A. I. SPONSORS MASTER
DAVID SHRINER, BOY SOPRANO

Last Wednesday night, May 4, Susquehanna had the unusual privilege of hearing David Shriner, boy soprano. He is only thirteen and is studying under Sherman Kreuzberg, organist and choir master at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington, D. C. The boy is the boy soprano at the same church and has sung in many large churches of the East.

The program was sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, and needless to say it was greatly enjoyed especially by the music lovers in and near Susquehanna. The Motet Choir also added much to the evening of music. Some of the numbers were sung by the Motet alone, some by both the soloist and the choir, and one section of the program was devoted to Master Shriner.

The boy captured the hearts of all those present with his remarkably beautiful voice and pleasing manner. He went from high notes to low notes with the ease that only a true artist can perfect. It seemed no trouble at all for Master Shriner to sing high C. We were indeed honored to have David Shriner sing for us. Everyone enjoyed it.

S.

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**PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB HAS
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS**

A meeting of the Pre-Theological Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann last Thursday evening at eight o'clock. George Clark acted as chairman. The new officers for the coming year were installed. They are: John Gensel, president; Walter Drumm, vice president, and George Brosius, secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing seniors each gave a short talk on "Looking Forward to the Ministry." They were George Clark, Morgan Edwards, and John McKeown. The group voted a vote of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmann. All left at an early hour after playing games and enjoying refreshments.

S.
**ESTHER YINGLING WILL
REIGN AS QUEEN FOR
MAY DAY CELEBRATION**

(Continued from Page 1)

The six woodsmen dancers will be Faith Harbeson, Elaine Miller, Ferne Poortbaugh, Elizabeth Reese, Florence Reitz, and Elmira Sassaman.

A group of twenty-six freshman girls will perform a peasant dance.

In the evening, the Diplomats from Harrisburg will conclude the May Day celebration when they play for the annual Junior Prom. Henry Kell and his committee are busy concluding plans for the dance. According to Kell, no pains have been spared to make this year's prom one of the best in recent years. The committee includes: Glenn Hauff, Samuel Rogers, John Hostetter, Harry McBride, and Paul Ochenreider.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

Number 4

MOTET CHOIR WINS SECOND PLACE IN COLUMBIA CHORAL CONTEST

Ohio State University Awarded First Place in Contest; Lucille Singleton Expresses Hope for Choir to Sing Over Network Again

Last fall, the Columbia Broadcasting System introduced a novel choral contest to find the best amateur choral group in the United States. The "Columbia Choral Quest", as the contest was called, aroused immediate interest all over the country. Numerous college and university choirs, including Pomona, Amherst, Princeton, Cincinnati Conservatory, North Western, Florida State, University of Pennsylvania and Ohio State entered. The rules of the contest were that no choir should exceed forty members, and no member should be more than twenty-five years of age. The prize was an extended two-week tour over the United States. These rules laid, the actual quest began. Each week, for a series of programs that lasted several months, the various choirs broadcasted. Each was given a half-hour period. On Saturday, January 29, our own Motet Choir joined in the contest, singing from Columbia's Philadelphia station. Included on the program were "Ave Regina Caecorum", "Hosanna to the Son of David," "Beautiful Savior," "Lullaby at Christmas Eve", and "The Magnificent". Last week in a letter from Miss Lucille Singleton, Columbia audition director, Dr. Paul Ovrebo, was informed that the Motet Choir had been awarded second place, losing first place to Ohio State University by a very close margin. The choirs were judged for intonation, musical accuracy, interpretive power, choice of program and unanimity of tone.

Miss Singleton said that the work of the choir was greatly appreciated by Columbia, and she expressed her hope that the choir would again sing over the network. This wish was echoed by every member of the choir, because everyone felt that the broadcast was one of the greatest thrills of the entire trip. We feel that winning even second place in such a contest was quite a distinct honor, when we consider the scope of the contest and the size of the other schools that participated.

Much praise is due both Mr. Frederick Stevens and Dr. Ovrebo—the former for his discriminate choice of program, and untiring work in training and directing the choir; and to the latter for booking the very worthwhile and profitable broadcast. Susquehanna feels proud indeed that its choir has made such a definite place for itself in the musical world.

Band Uniforms to Be Gift of Seniors

In accordance with the customary policy of senior classes, the senior class of 1938 has announced its donation of a gift. Perhaps you have seen various senior class gifts about the campus.

Inspired by the recent Band Festival the class of 1938 has unanimously decided to purchase band uniforms for our band. Their cash equivalent will be \$600. These beautiful Orange and Maroon uniforms are on display at the Phi Mu Delta House. It is undisputable that these uniforms will stir up an interest in the band. Let us as students thank the seniors very sincerely for this very appropriate gift.

DR. BOYER: ALUMNUS, TO TEACH EDUCATION AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Susquehanna University will hold its annual summer session from June 27 to August 5. The session will run for six consecutive weeks and will provide the opportunity of earning six credits toward a baccalaureate degree. Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, head of the English department at the university, is director of the summer session this year.

Dr. Wilson has announced that Dr. Frank P. Boyer, an alumnus of the institution and superintendent of schools in Union County, will be the professor of education during the absence of Dr. George F. Dunkelberger who will be spending his summer in travel and study. Among the education courses offered by Dr. Boyer are Education Adjustment in Secondary Schools, Curriculum Planning, Childhood and Adolescent Psychology, and Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching.

Esther Yingling is
Crowned Queen in

May Day Festival

COMMENCEMENT PLAY "CLARISSA" TO BE GIVEN PREVIEW THIS WEEK

"Clarissa" is Comedy Dealing With the Fads of Mrs. Weatherbee, as Portrayed by Shirley Finkbeiner; Jack Powell is Male Head



Esther Yingling, senior co-ed from Altoona, was crowned Queen of the May, Monday, May 16, at three o'clock by Esther Kaufman, her lady-in-waiting. The scene for May Day was, for the first time, the Crusader Quadrangle. Rain caused the May Day Festival, scheduled for May 14, to be postponed until May 16.

Esther Yingling was dressed in the traditional white and carried red roses while Esther Kaufman wore blue and carried pink roses. The other members of the court wore gowns like Esther. Kaufman's in varying shades and carried mixed bouquets. Martha Bolig and Mildred Pifer wore green; Betty Johnson and Ruth Jones wore yellow, and

Ruth Hemmerly and Helen Hisdorf wore pink.

Miss Irene Shire, director of women's athletics, who was in charge of the May Day program, states: "The cast has worked very hard, and I appreciate their cooperation. I am glad we were able to have so many students participate in the May Day exercises. I hope next year we may have as many or more—with better weather."

According to schedule, the Women's Athletic Association's May Day Breakfast took place Saturday morning, at fifteen minutes past seven. Eleanor Saveri, president of W.A. A., was toastmistress. The assurances of fair weather expressed by speakers Esther Yingling

Ruth Hemmerly, Miss Shire, Martha Bolig, and Miriam Miller, while they were well accepted by the girls at the breakfast, did not have much effect on the weather man. The plans for the May Day Breakfast were made and carried out by Eleanor Saveri and Miriam Miller, while the decorations were the result of the work of Miriam Miller, Marie Edlund, Lois Beaumenier, and Florence Reitz.

After the Queen's coronation, the pageant and pantomime, "The Love Dial" was performed by Eleanor Saveri and Robert Herr in the leading roles. Vernon Blough, publicity director of Susquehanna University, read for the pageant. Prof. Donald Hemphill was in charge of the orchestra.

Deep Sea Setting of Junior Prom Makes Deep Impression Upon Writer Who Remains at Sea

Golly, what a dream that was—I still can't believe it, so vivid, so realistic; almost as if it actually happened except that it was impossible—I mean that part about people dancing on the bottom of the sea. Of course, I'm going to be a little more careful of things I eat before I go to bed in the future, but now that it happened I may as well tell you all about it. Well, I remember dreaming away at nothing particular when suddenly things started to form. (I shudder when I think of it—sharks, whales, swordfish, weeds—). I was on some fantastic kind of under-sea craft and the stern captain bellowed at a group of men, "Ahoy, there, swabs! play! All hands on deck—music!" He reminded me of Whitey just the way he did that. Oh, I was so bewildered—I looked up where the waves were rolling over us, and great big red salmon and blue fish were swimming around. I was also conscious of many people dancing and everything a splash of color. The odd part of it is, I knew them all—or almost. There was I was staring away, looking right and left, not quite able to figure it out. We sailed in and out of clumps of seaweed, arousing an octopus here and there—ooh! I managed to reach a secluded little corner to watch what was going on. It seemed as if a white cloud were

coming straight for me—darn it! I jumped—but it was Ebbie with Tubby looking nice as ever and having such a nice time. I found the rest of the fair maidens of the May Court, too. George showed so glad to be with Esther, and Betty Johnston looking nice in yellow. It was a little hard on my eyes—that dimness and haze, you know. Speaking of haze, I was standing close enough to see a blue-clad young lady and hear her ask, "O-WEN is the—" I couldn't get all of it because a sudden jolt knocked me right off balance and I rolled clear across the floor, bumping into Hoss and Marty, Shafe and Engle, getting all tangled up in Seitzinger's lovely white dress. In a reprimanding tone of voice, I heard Johnnie saying, "You 'Mark' my word—" In a hurry to get to safer quarters, I dashed into Marie and Bob, pushing them ruthlessly into Shuckie and Betty, while Mat and Jack went to the rescue of six other couples to protect them from the onslaught. Oh, what a dizzy feeling—never felt more abused—was there no way out? In my frenzy, I kept running to and fro, back and across—I wanted to get out of that resounding sea atmosphere, get rid of that whirling, uneasy sensation. I saw a door and made straight for it, but Wightman tripped me. I hung on Sally's

skit, but too late! All I could do was wait until Frannie and Don got Sally off my neck by which time Marge and Ted, George and Westie, Hutch and Jimmy had successfully stumbled over me. Lois Yost was serenely gliding past with Morgan as I crawled out and shook all the heels out of my hair. Aha, safety—oops! S. O. S. I. S. O. S! The "waves" were hitting a new low—Reese and Wirt to the rescue! Hurry, hurry, Perky, save them! What a narrow escape. There was a little reunion party going on at the far end—Barney, May Queen of '37, Jonesie, Molly and Alex, Eva and Eddie. "Mink" almost broke my arm—sure I know who she was, and right charming these Pifers was!

What a dream! I thought it would never end—too much excitement for me. All I wanted as I remember it now was to get out of that thing to come up for air. Any other time I probably would have given my eye-teeth to have something like that happen. I could go on telling you all about that fantastic dream—the beauty of it, the strangeness, the action, but it would take hours. It was awfully breath-taking. I even wish now I could get back and dream it all over again and really dream it right through. What? Oh, what woke me? Well, it was this way—

(Concluded on Page 4)

On Thursday evening a special performance of the Commencement play, "Clarissa", will be given in Seibert Chapel. The price of admission is twenty cents; tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast.

"Clarissa" is a very entertaining comedy which deals with the strange fads of Mrs. Weatherbee, the latest being a cult of Love. During a stay in Europe Mrs. Weatherbee meets Swami Bhami, a young and handsome Hindu philosopher who influences her to become a backer of this new cult. She brings him to America and sets about getting her family and friends to join. Her son, Q. Norris Weatherbee, is the only one skeptical of the genuineness of Swami Bhami and is thoroughly disgusted, especially when his fiancee, Eleanor Cabot Lodge, also is friendly with the Swami. The plot deepens as a romance buds and a mysterious robbery takes place. The whole affair in the end is favorably concluded for everyone concerned.

Shirley Finkbeiner takes the part of Mrs. Weatherbee. Last year she had prominent parts in "Sunset by Slansky", a one-act comedy given at the studio theatre, and before the Junior Women's Club of Selinsgrove, and "Lady of Letters" last year's Alumni Day play.

Playing opposite her as her husband, Mr. Q. Norris Weatherbee, patient and amused at her antics, is Karl Young, who appeared in "Lavender and Old Hat", a musical comedy sponsored by the S. A. I. sorority.

Other members of the Weatherbee family are Q. Norris Weatherbee, Jr. ("norry"), played by James Difenderfer, and Verona Weatherbee, played by Katherine Dietterle. Difenderfer had an important part in last year's Alumni Day play and starred in "Lavender and Old Hat" last fall as the melodramatic villain, Miss Dietterle appeared in "There's Always Tomorrow", a one-act play given last fall at the studio theatre and presented in Sunbury before the Sunbury Theatre Guild. She also was one of the winners in the one-act comedy contest held by the Susquehanna Players this year.

In the Weatherbee household is Windsor, the butler, played by Gedringen, one of the principals in "Mama's Bad Boy", three-act farce (Concluded on Page 4)

Thatcher and Ford To Edit Handbook

The student Handbook, published annually by the Student Christian Association, will be edited this year by Harry B. Thatcher. Donald L. Ford has been chosen as associate editor; Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo and Dr. A. H. Wilson will act as faculty advisors.

The Student Christian Association aims to give the students through the Handbook, a compact picture of life at Susquehanna. The book is especially designed to help orientate the incoming freshman by acquainting them with the organizations, activities, leaders, and rules of the campus. This year an effort is being made to include more information and to condense this information into more compact form than has ever been done before.

The Handbook will be sent to press within the next ten days. It is published for the information of all students. Students and faculty are invited to offer suggestions to any member of the publishing staff.

METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPERS FEATURE SUSQUEHANNA

Esther Yingling is one of the four who were featured in the quartet of college May queens, whose pictures appeared in the Sunday, May 15 edition of the New York Times.

In the last few weeks, the New York Times has also run articles about the All-Master Band Festival and the Motet Choir.

A picture of Eleanor Saveri, with a write-up, appeared in the Sunday, May 15 edition of The Philadelphia Inquirer. Eleanor Saveri enacted the lead for the May Day pageant, "The Love Dial."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

Analysis

The record of Susquehanna's teams in spring sports may not be an imposing one but it is one that merits consideration. The calibre of the opponent or the closeness of the score should be considered. Let us look at the individual records of our three representatives in spring competition.

The baseball team shows a record of five losses and two wins. On the surface it would seem that we have nothing about which to boast, but when we analyze the record we see that there is some room for pardonable pride. In only one game, the first of the season, was there a lop-sided score against us. The other contests lost were all of the close and heart-breaking variety with the result hanging on the elusive "breaks" of the game. Susquehanna's victories were registered over pre-game favorites and might be classed as upsets. One contest in particular showed the baseball team winner over a team of proven reputation.

The tennis team has its best record in recent years. The opposition in most cases had the edge over the Susquehanna representatives but always received well-contested matches, no matter who wins. This year's team is bearing fruit from the hard work done in years when the sport was being revived at Susquehanna.

The track team has had only two meets and has gone to defeat in both engagements. However, the plaint of overwhelming opponents must again be raised. Regardless of the results of the contests, Susquehanna has some men entered who turn in commendable individual performances.

With the facts as presented we can see that all is not black with the Susquehanna athletic picture. When all the issues are weighed we can feel that our representatives in present sports are doing justice to the school and that with the continued support of the student body better days are to be expected.

The Homestretch

Every good runner knows that he must have a strong finishing drive in order to win a race. Without a burst of speed near the close of the distance, he cannot hope to be a victor in pressing competition. This same principle finds close application in the academic year. A good finish will mean much toward gaining a good mark. Only two weeks remain until examinations and in that time the student must maintain a good average or must better his present average. He can do this only by application to his studies. We realize that at this time of the year, there is a wealth of extracurricular activity in progress which diverts many of us from the primary purpose of college. However, even though we should participate in these activities, it is also well for us to endeavor to keep up with school work. To the persons who "foot the bill," our parents, our marks are a very good indication of the calibre of school work we are doing. Rarely a student may gain a great deal out of the classroom and still have the type of marks which are not pointed to with pride. Even a student of this category has difficulty in proving the worthwhileness of his college time and expenses. The work accomplished in the home-stretch of the year will have effect upon the professor's marking. It is with sincerity that THE SUSQUEHANNA urges all students to make an honest effort to improve academic standing in the remaining few weeks.

"Dabbeling In Drivel"

Frequently we hear the wise crack on the campus . . . "just who do you think you are" . . . "We'll try to let you in on the secret . . .

We are the fellow who always seems to be getting our seasons mixed . . . we go to the shore for sunshine, and find rain; we try the mountains to get cool, and find a tropical heat wave . . . we go skiing and the snow is melted . . . we like to fish, and in the winter we hear glowing reports of this and that place where the fish are unusually thick . . . after saving the necessary lucre and going to the fisherman's paradise the fish just don't bite . . . or the water is too high . . . or the wind too strong . . .

We are the fellow who goes to class every day, and misses one class in the year . . . at that time we miss library assignment, an examination, and the prof doesn't come to class the next time . . .

Little Lady Make Believe:-

A tiny girl all dressed up in her mother's old shoes . . . a long trailing gown that had once been the pride and joy of the ball . . . ear rings, slightly tarnished, but useful . . . gloves that the fingers don't meet . . . glowing words of praise and sentiment from the father . . . the above is just a part of a new "gulp" song that we've been hearing a lot lately, and think is pretty swell . . . we like "Little Lady Make Believe" a lot.

Life's Heartbeats:-

Two years ago he was hailed as a great star on the stage . . . he had several Broadway successes . . . thence to Hollywood a la screen test and a la nice fat contract . . . but he disappeared and was heard of no more . . . then as the saying goes, the worm turned and he got a break . . . he starred in the most popular film ever produced . . . yet he gets no box office publicity, or screen mentioning . . . his name is Harry Stockwell, the prince of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

On Success:-

One of those words in the King's English that is about 95.45% hollow is this word "success". Depicting a successful man in our imagination we think of a guy who week-ends at the shore, winters in Florida, summers in the north woods, goes to swell shows, drives a convertible couple a la Packard or La Salle, and dresses like the ex-Prince of Wales. But catch this man in real life and you'll probably see him working like a coolie to protect his success, worrying like a Republican before an election, and his headaches and enemies multiply by an infinite amount. Point out the successful man, and you'll be looking at an honest-to-goodness worker.

Thisa 'n Thatte:-

Recently is seems as if the major orchestras of the country have been engaging in sort of a "round robin" of musical thefts and stuff. In colloquial language this means that leaders have lured key men away from other orchestras in order to build up their own band. Now seeing as how some bands spend years in developing key men that will lend charm and distinctiveness to their type of music, and also seeing as how thousands of dollars are spent in arrangements suited to one, and one band only, this "swapping" back and forth can have none other than a detrimental effect. J. Dorsey suggests a pledge by orchestra leaders against "litting" men from other orchestras. Sounds good to us . . . what thinkst thou?

Sentimental Stories:-

Somehooooo, everyone's heart goes out for a person who is handicapped not end at the beginning, and then comes thru with a smashing finish. We refer to a guy we heard from Hollywood the other night. He's cognomened Alex Temperton and despite the fact that he's blind, he's a current piano sensation at the Cocoanut Grove. Another is Billy Lankin who is a veritable inferno when he starts pounding the ivories and vocalizing. Diners stop a two buck meal to marvel at his capacities and often join in the singing. Yet this same guy has but one arm and his one leg is useless. Bowls of orchids to people like that.

Things We Like on the Radio:-

Gene Austin's singing of Joe Penner's Sunday night program . . . Duke Ellington's new hit "Let A Song Go Out of My Heart" . . . Billy Hayes' band a la Stork Club and Hotel Taft . . . Will Osborne's band . . . "The Herm's Tale" every Sunday night . . . and for amnesiac sufferers, "Lights Out" on Wednesday night . . . Uncle Sammy refusing Hitler helium for his dirigibles . . . Louis Prima and his torrid trumpet from the Guest Door . . .

"FROM A SCRAPBOOK"

I glanced over my favorite poems this time and chose a few which you've probably heard numerous times, but I don't think repetition will do any harm. You know, every now and then someone makes some remark about life—"It's a great life if you don't weaken," "What a life," "Life's a bowl of cherries," et cetera. Is it all right for me to start out with my favorite expression—"Life is what you make it?" How true, yet how hard for all of us to realize that the only thing wrong with life is the way we live it. That's where all the elements of character enter into the picture. Living the wrong kind of life? Then why blame it for giving you a raw deal? You have to give a whole lot to expect anything in return, and it has to be pretty good to expect good. You can't train plain paper for dollars, they say. It's a matter of choice, then—good or evil.

The quality of our thoughts, the level of our characters, what we think, what we decide determine our lives. The sadness of living and the bitterness of death struggle lie in the way and the methods. And when you do it the right way, offering your best in the contest, even the pain of losing isn't nearly as harsh. Our good points form the armor to wear in the fighting of life's so-called "battles." Bluff and empty show are too easily pierced.

"Life is what you make it"—and any time you think you are being abused, stop being a martyr and find out why. I'm willing to bet anything that really seems terribly wrong to us is our own fault. If you can eliminate the unpleasant yourself, half the victory's won. It's just the philosophy brought out by Henley in "Invictus" that makes it my favorite poem: "I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul!" There's another quotation from Walter Winkle which I like because it

Sportsmanship

"O God, in the battle that goes on in life,

I ask but a chance that is fair,
A field that is open to all in the strife,
And the courage to do and to dare,
And if I should win, let it be by the code,

With my faith and my honor held
high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by
the road

And cheer as the winners go by.

God help me to conquer if conquer I can,

By proving my worth in the fray
Or help me to lose like a regular man
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the warriors
who strode

To the victory splendid and high,
God, teach me to stand by the side of
the road

And cheer as the winners go by."

—(Selected)

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Practically everyone has either heard or read a "Who's Who" in some form or other, and so perhaps it would be interesting to note "Who's Who in the Campus Colic". For advertising purposes we shall publish but a few of the excerpts from this insignificant work, but a complete copy can be secured, if desired, from the author for the amazingly small sum of eighteen dollars. The complete copy is indexed and contains the names of all S. U. students. Now for a few quotations:—

Stephen Walker Owen—sophisticated head-waiter in the Horten Hall Dining Room where he rules with a supreme hand suppressing calmly all attempts at rowdiness. (Even Mastovich and Prattall).

George Herman Bantley—only a fresh boy who has pierced the ranks or the seniors with ease and accomplishment. But then why not with such a personality? (Right Jack).

Ruth Hammerly—scientist and star sportsman who is adept in either field. Also one of the "family" whose motto is "a midnite without lunch is a midnite wasted. (Tsch Tsch).

Heila R. Hidder—petite young lady whose brilliance at tennis is exceeded only by her social activities. (And was he in a hurry to get back on time from the track trip?)

Robert Bassett—an enterprising youth who excels both as a student and an athlete; indeed a rarity.

Henry J. Kell—one of the notables who not only edits this paper, but was the chief of the class who gave us that From About which everyone is raving. (Aba daba).

Grace Fries—effulent young manager of the "Seven Kell" whose every worry is hers. In addition, her efforts are extended to the "Susquehanna" and trigonometry. (Hmmm).

Richard Paul Barry—the boy who thrives with trouble and lives happily despite all his ridiculous situations.

Lois Davis—brought up well, she certainly exemplifies her ladylike talents in her social life. (Right Jack).

Burton Randolph Richard—Southern gentleman who seems very much to show proficiency in conservatory subjects. (Or should I say, subject).

Alverna M. Reese—She is quite a ticket saleswoman and commercial student.

Harry Glenn McBride—Co-chairman of the decoration committee who shows such good taste Saturday evening. (Slats, why write all those postcards to the faculty members in Selbert Hall while on those baseball trips.)

Paul Ochenerider—A Moteter who helped us achieve wide renown for having the second-best choir of that kind in the country.

Esther Yelling—Our May Queen whose court is sure to make us remember this May Court for a long time. (Right Kent).

Peter Shuty—One of our colony men whose work does not seem to keep him out of affairs at S. U. Football or dancing—tennis or lessons—all are the same to Peter.

Dorothy Uphouse—Blonde orator and swinger who keeps our football man on his toes and has attempted to answer that well known question "Why gentlemen prefer blondes."

Robert Booth—who keeps Selinsgrove Hall in good order throughout tumult and confusion. (One quarter, Bob.)

Lois Beamanerfer—Versatile freshman. Add to an athlete, a student and socializer, and there you have her.

That's enough for this issue, but if you are curious as to your standing in this work, send remittance and we will send you a complete copy postpaid. Remember, shop early for Christmas.

Note: the above excerpts are not complete in themselves so you too will need a copy.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he With looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she, More easier than my glove."

—The Elm.

The doctor was confident, but he continued to hold the still, white form in his grasp. Those who watched for his next move were powerless to stop him. Had he no mercy? Would he not listen to the soul-stirring pleas of those who only looked with anguish in their eyes?

No, he would not stop. He would go through with his cruel plan. The onlookers were resigned to their fate as the doctor glanced at the little white form. Then with a cynical look in his

eye he took the chalk and put the ex-am on the board.

—St. John's Collegian.

Take the Hint:

Mary had a little lame
For everyone, and so
The leaves of her engagement book
Were always as white as snow.

—Sundial.

To Whom Could This Apply?
Now I sit down to sleep,
The lecture's dry; the subject's deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for goodness' sake.

—College Card.

Publication of THE SUSQUEHANNA will be suspended until June 1, at which time the Eightieth Anniversary Commencement Edition will be issued.

SPORTS

Road Games Split By Pritchardites

Lefty Krouse Limits Upsala to Seven Hits in Winning His Second Start; Rutgers Wins in Ninth 4-3

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the Crusader baseball team under the guiding hand of Coach Bob Pritchard, traveled into the regional areas of New York City to encounter Upsala College at East Orange and Rutgers University at New Brunswick. The first game proved to be an easy slugfest for the locals by the score of 8-5. The second game was a close affair from start to finish with Rutgers coming from behind in the last four innings to win over the locals 4-3. Both games were well played from every stand point with fielding and timely hitting being in vogue.

Upsala Game
"Lefty" Krouse was on the mound for Susquehanna with Wright, Ralph, as his opponent. In the first half of the first inning the Crusaders had a good scoring opportunity when Ford singled, was sacrificed to second, but was left stranded on the paths as the next two men flew out. In the last of the first, Upsala pushed across two runs by means of a hit, a walk, a sacrifice, and a blocked throw which went wide of the catcher, Bob Cornelius, at the plate. In the second inning the Pritchardites evened the score when Schleg singled, Wert polled a long triple, and Krouse singled down the left field line. From this outburst on, the game was distinctly Susquehanna's as "Lefty" Krouse proceeded to turn in his second mound victory in as many starts. After the first inning the young freshman was in danger but once, that being the seventh when he weakened temporarily and allowed three runs to cross the platter.

In the Upsala Game as in all other games this season the Crusaders out-hit their opponents. In this case the local's bats broke forth with sixteen solid bingles. John Schleg and Don Wert led the visiting batsmen, the former getting 4 hits out of 5 trips to the plate including a triple while Wert poled out a home-run and a triple. The home-run was probably the hardest hit ball to come off the locals' bats this season. Wert, whose running has been handicapped by a bad knee, was on third base when the opposition's center-fielder picked the ball up in deep outfield. Krouse, Bastress, and Ford all had two hits for four times at bat in this game.

Score by innings:
Susquehanna 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 0 8
Upsala 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 5
Errors: Susquehanna Hazlett 2, Bollinger 1, Ford 1. Upsala Wright 1, Fisk 1.

Rutgers Game

Last Wednesday the Hazlett captain-ed team met Rutgers University at East Orange, N. J., the final score being 4-3 in favor of the home team. Coach Bob Pritchard called on Sam Fletcher, lanky freshman, to do the round work for the afternoon and he opposed Steadman who had previously won victories over Princeton and Virginia.

Both teams went scoreless for the first four innings although Rutgers threatened in the first when a single into left field got through Carl Heit's hands and went for three bases. However, Fletcher pitched himself out of this hole by fanning a man and making the next two men pop fly to the infield.

In the fifth the Crusaders put across three runs. Wert was safe on an error, Fletcher singled, Ford then singled Wert across and Bastress chased Ford and Fletcher over the plate. In the same inning Rutgers scored a run on a hit, a sacrifice, and a single. This made the score board read 3-1 in the Crusaders' favor and it remained the same until the eighth.

In the eighth Rutgers tied the score by means of a single, a walk, a sacrifice, and another single. The Pritchardites came to bat in the first half of the ninth and succeeded in loading the bases. Hazlett grounded out but Sam Fletcher singled. Ford beat out a bunt, and then Bastress walked; but the next two Crusaders struck out.

The run that won the game for Rutgers was gotten in the following manner. The leadoff man of the inning was hit by a pitched ball and was sacrificed to second, the next man dribbled to Fletcher who tossed him out at first. Steadman, Rutgers' pitcher then won his own game by hitting a single into left field.

Score by innings:

	R H E
Susquehanna	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 8 1
Rutgers	0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 4 5 2
Batteries: Fletcher and Cornelius; Steadman and Dreswick.	
Errors: Heil 1, Minter 2.	

The game with Scranton Keystone which was to have been played off last Saturday as a part of the May Day program was called off because of rain. Yesterday the Crusaders met the Bloomsburg Huskies on the home field, the outcome of the game we are unable to print at this time. Yesterday the Crusaders met Bloomsburg Huskies on the home field, the outcome of the game we are unable to print at this time.

K. D. P. HONORARIES TO BE GUESTS AT SORORITY TEA

Kappa Delta Phi will entertain the honoraries at a tea, Wednesday, May 18, from four until five o'clock. Madeline Hayes, as vice president, will pour. Others who will serve on committees for the tea are: Eleanor Saveri, Martha Engle, Jean Beamanederfer, Eunice Arentz, Marian Crompton, Martha Truby, and Lois Beamanederfer.

BIEMIC SOCIETY TO SPONSOR HIKE; TO HOLD ELECTION

On Thursday, May 19, the Biemic Society will sponsor a hike and wiener roast. Hikers will leave at three o'clock in the afternoon. During the hike, some of the science teachers will point out important and interesting things. The hike will end at Bake Oven Hill and some time during the afternoon or early evening an election of officers for next year will be held.

Anyone who so desires is invited to go on the trip. Non-members will be asked to pay fifteen cents. Everyone is welcome.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHES LISTED IN WOMEN'S NET-TOURNAMENT

Midge Pifer, manager of women's tennis, has mapped out the tournaments, which will be played off as soon as possible. The competitors for the first round will be: Helen Hidson and Betty Diehl; Eleanor Brown and Mary Apple; Margaret Boyle and Midge Pifer; Eleanor Saveri and Betty Gonder, and Melissa Smoot. Elimination matches will then be played.

CAMPUS CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING AT HOTEL EDISON

The Campus Club held its last meeting of the year at the Hotel Edison, in Sunbury, Monday evening at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Russell Gilbert, the president, was in charge of the meeting. The president for the ensuing year was elected but has not as yet been revealed. The program for the evening was in the form of a "mystery." Miss Hester Hoffman spoke on the appropriate subject of "The Swedes in the Settlement of Pennsylvania." Several entertaining games were played. The committee was: Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. W. A. Russ, Mrs. F. C. Stevens, Miss Nicely, and Miss Hoffman.

strang THEATRE sunbury

TODAY
George Burns
Gracie Allen
"College Swing"

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Clark Gable
Myrna Loy

"TEST PILOT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Bing Crosby
"Doctor Rhythm"

Tracksters Suffer Defeat at Albright

The Crusader track team traveled to Albright College to meet the Lion team in competition. The meet was run off in the midst of a cold spring rain.

Susquehanna went down to bitter defeat at the hands of the strong Albright team as the final score of 95½ -30½ indicates.

Susquehanna took only three first places. Thatcher placed first in the two mile, Kinney first in the low hurdles, and Reed Grueniger first in the half-mile.

Next Tuesday Susquehanna will be host to her old rival, Bloomsburg State Teachers. Bloomsburg is reported to have a strong team this year, but the spirit of the Crusaders is increasing and a good meet is promised.

Summary of the Albright meet:

High hurdles: Morris (A); Kinney (S); Selkirk (A).

100-yd. dash: Nicotera (A); Korner (A); Dearford (S).

Mile run: Case (A); Golis (A); Troutman (S).

440-yd. dash: Brandenberg (A); Hower (A); Nicotera (A).

Low hurdles: Kinney (S); Duke (A); McCord (S).

880 run: Greninger (S); Mogel (A); Matus (S).

2-mile: Thatcher (S); Hower (A); Updegrafe (S).

High jump: Hower (A); Greninger (S); Tie; Pritchard (S) and Anderson (A).

Broad jump: Korner (A); Richards (S); Anderson (A).

Discus: Tie: Westgate (A) and Dind (A); Bower (A).

Shot put: Bower (A); Westgate (A); Swope (S).

Javelin: Popelka (A); Zelonis (A); Pop (S).

Pole vault: Tie Zukie and Anderson (A); Leam and Musser (S).

HELEN ROGERS TO HEAD INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

The inter-sorority council organized for the coming year on Thursday, May 12. The officers are: Helen Rogers, president; Alverna Reese, vice-president; Martha Engle, treasurer; Josephine Carey, secretary; and Anne Hill, financial secretary.

Madeline Hayes was made head of the property committee; Betty Baltzer, of the demolishing committee; and Alverna Reese, of the orchestra committee. Miriam Miller and Margaret Grenoble are also members of the council.

—Patronize those who patronize The Susquehanna.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE

TODAY

Virginia Bruce
Melvyn Douglas
"Arsene Lupin

Returns

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Edgar Bergen
Charlie McCarthy
"Goldwyn Follies"

FRIDAY

Anna May Wong
Charles Bickford
"Daughter of Shanghai"

SATURDAY

William Boyd
Frank Darien
"Cassidy of Bar 20"

MONDAY

W. C. Fields
Martha Raye
"Big Broadcast"

Crusader Net Team Meets Two Reverses

After being rained out with Moravian last Monday, the S. U. tennis team resumed play again on Friday against Dickinson on the latter's home courts and were defeated by a 7-2 count. They were scheduled to play Moravian at Bethlehem on Saturday, but the match was rained out. The summaries for the Dickinson match are as follows:

Czajkowski, Dickinson, defeated Williams 6-1, 6-2; Hostetter, S. U., defeated Eby 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Houdelesh, Dickinson, defeated Gould 6-1, 7-5; Batrus, Dickinson, defeated Rakshys 6-2, 6-2; Cupp, Dickinson, defeated Saunders 6-1, 6-2; Jackson, Dickinson, defeated Keim 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles, Hostetter and Gould, S. U., defeated Czajkowski and Batrus 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Houdelesh and Cupp, Dickinson, defeated Rakshys and Williams 6-4, 7-5; Jackson and Heckles, Dickinson, defeated Saunders and Keim 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

The Orange and Maroon net team tangled with the Bloomsburg S. T. C. tennis team yesterday afternoon on the University courts and suffered a 6-3 reverse. Gould and Williams chalked up the only wins in the singles; Dennis Gould and John Hostetter were the only ones to defeat the opponents in the doubles competition.

The only remaining match this week is a league match with Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown tomorrow afternoon.

Recital Class Meets For Final Program

The last Students' Afternoon Recital Class of the season was held Tuesday, May 10, in Seibert Chapel. In the absence of the president, Professor Sheldon introduced the various numbers. The monthly classes, which are designed to give the music student ease and poise in appearing before an audience, have been very successful, and have made a definite contribution to the progress of conservative students. The classes will resume next fall.

FRIEND OF DR. SMITH'S CONSIDERED FOR ENVOY

Mrs. Charles Brox, wife of the American consul at Brussels, Belgium, is among those prominently mentioned for the vacated post of the U. S. envoy to Russia. Mr. Brox was a classmate of Dr. G. Morris Smith at Roanoke College. Four summers ago when Mr. Brox resided in London where Mr. Brox held a corresponding position to his present one, Dr. G. Morris Smith and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson were entertained by them.

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..PREVIEWS..

Tuesday

Lovely Virginia Bruce, suave Melvyn Douglas, and dashing, romantic Warren William all together in one grand show is sure to mean a perfect evening of entertainment. So don't miss "Arsene Lupin Returns" with these outstanding stars in the leading roles. This perfect combination blend their efforts to bring to the screen one of the most outstanding entertainments of their respective careers. You are sure to like beautiful Virginia Bruce more than ever in this most fascinating role created especially for a person of her type of personality. Melvyn Douglas is sure to hold your attention and admiration in one of the best performances of his long and successful career. Warren William, also, is more captivating than ever in this, his newest role. You are sure to like it.

Wednesday and Thursday

Beautiful girls, sweet and swing songs, riotous comedy and the latest gags of the screen plus a regular galaxy of stars serve as the foundation for the latest musical comedy hit "The Goldwyn Follies." What could be more entertaining than to spend an evening of listening to that dean of wise-crackers, Charlie McCarthy, with his ever present friendly Edgar Bergen? And besides just hearing him this time you can actually see Charlie turn on his personality and show us just how he gets around. (Mostly on Bergen's Kneel). That long time favorite of the screen and stage, Adolph Menjou, plays an important part in the role of the famous show director. Then for more laughs the ever hilarious Ritz Brothers do their stuff to keep you continually in a good humor. The much renowned Zorina gives an excellent performance with Kenny Baker and Andrea Leeds coming in for their share of the honors. The lovely lyrics sung by Kenny Baker are outstanding in the musical comedy world and the little romance that is in the making between Kenny and Andrea provide many moments of excitement and suspense. "The Goldwyn Follies" prove to be a grand show that is well worth your consideration and will provide you with an evening of outstanding entertainment.

Friday

An enchanting story of the orient is brought to us in the production "Daughter of Shanghai" with Anna May Wong, Charles Bickford, and Philip Ahn in the leading roles. There is always something mysterious about the stories of the Orient and "Daughter of Shanghai" upholds the reputation of previous stories and presents many moments of thrills and suspense. These three outstanding stars give their best and prove themselves to be actors of no mean ability when it comes to portraying the difficult roles in this Oriental setting. All the charm, enchantment, and the mysticism of the East is included in this story of the great Chinese metropolis.

Saturday

Here is another thriller of the West in the story "Cassidy of the Bar-20" with fast ridin' sure shootin' William Boyd in the saddle of stardom. Along with this star of western stars we find Frank Darlen, Russel Hayden, and Nora Lane. Of course no Western story is complete unless it has a good story of romance connected with it and in "Cassidy of the Bar-20" William Boyd, as well as being the hardest riding cowboy on the range, is also the most romantic of them all and finds a match for his romantic tendency in the person of lovely Nora Lane. Their little romance adds much to the enjoyment of the picture and gives it just what it needs to make it an outstanding story of the old West.

Monday

"Big Broadcast of 1938," the show of shows is in town at last and is one show that should be put on your "must see" list immediately. So get out your calendars and mark this date down to see "Big Broadcast of 1938." This grand show has a long list of stars that is almost impossible to equal and the songs and laughs that have been put into the show are the best attainable. On top of all this Paramount brings to you for your enjoyment their best selection of Paramount glamour girls in some of the latest dances of the season. You are sure to like "Big Broadcast of 1938" with W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Bob Hope, Ben Blue, Kirsten Flagstad, Tito Guizar, and a host of others in this fast moving comedy sensation. Martha Raye and W. C. Fields furnish enough laughs to keep you going all evening and the songs of Dorothy Lamour and Shirley Ross will thrill you for days, and "lest we forget" the comedy queen. Martha Raye also sings in no mean fashion. All in all we think that it is grand entertainment and recommend it to you.

S

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DEEP SEA SETTING OF JUNIOR PROM MAKES DEEP IMPRESSION

(Continued from Page 1) the orchestra started playing fast, faster, faster; the dancers whirled, twirled, spun, swayed, glided, saluted—faster and faster; everything started going round and around, things got jumbled and faded, getting fainter and fainter then "THUMP!" And there I was staring wide-eyed at my roomie, breathless and-and-well, there I was, anyway. Golly, I was tired after all that? Maybe it was only a dream, but the more I kept thinking about it, I still can't believe it—it's vivid, so realistic, almost as if it had actually happened except that it was so impossible—all that about people dancing under the sea and—and—

S COMMENCEMENT PLAY, "CLARISSA," TO BE GIVEN PREVIEW THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) given this winter in the Selbert Chapel, and also a valuable worker in the Susquehanna Players since they organized. Most of the players' home-made lighting equipment, including the switch-board, is the result of Greninger's design and construction. Other members of the household are the cook, played by Genevieve Cluck, member of the Players, who participated in the Christmas program a year ago and who has assisted as prompter in several plays; and Aloysius Xavier O'Reilly, special policeman hired by Mr. Weatherbee, played by Paul Coleman.

Object of Clarissa's enthusiasm, of

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Verona's interest, and of the others' awe, is the Swami B'hami played by John Powell who appeared with Katherine Ditterle in "There's Always Tomorrow" last fall.

The remaining three members of the cast are the Cabot-Lodges, friends of the Weatherbees. Playing the part of Mr. and Mrs. Cabot-Lodge are William Troutbridge seen before in "The Choosin' of the Casket"; "The Merchant of Venice"; in "Sunset by Slansky"; and as the college president in "Lady of Letters" last June, and Kathryn Meyer, who played the part of the young widow in "Mama's Bad Boy". Eleanor Cabot-Lodge is the tennis-playing fiancee of Norry Weatherbee, Mildred Pifer, who takes the part, was a member of the first class in play production given at the university and is now the president of the Susquehanna Players.

So that all students who are interested may see this year's Annual Day play, "Clarissa," student tickets at a reduced price, twenty cents, have been put on sale. These tickets are good for either of the two performances to be given, a special students' performance next Thursday evening at eight-fifteen in Selbert Hall Chapel, and the regular Alumni Day performance, Saturday evening, June 4, after the alumni dinner. The special performance this week is being held so that students who leave before commencement weekend will be able to see the play.

Tickets may be bought at the door or before the performance from members of the cast, Grace Fries, or Mr. James Freeman.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938

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Susquehanna University

Number 5

ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES THE SELECTION OF FACULTY MEMBER

E. M. Lawson, of U. of Virginia and Brookings Institute, Appointed to Assistant Professorship In Business Department

Announcement comes from Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University, that Mr. E. M. Lawson, of the University of Virginia and the Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., has been appointed assistant professor of Business Administration and Commerce, to begin his work with the fall term.

For three years Mr. Lawson was graduate instructor in Economics at the University of Virginia, holding a du Pont Fellowship at that institution of learning. During the past year he has held a cooperative Brookings-Virginia Fellowship, which enabled him to spend the year in Washington with the Brookings Institute doing research in National banking. The results of this research have been accepted by the University of Virginia in final completion of the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Mr. Lawson's field is Economics, Business Administration and Commerce, with specialization in Finance, concentration having been placed on Money and Banking. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma national honorary fraternity. He is married and Mrs. Lawson is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. Lawson has his A.B. degree from Emory and Henry College, majoring in undergraduate years in Political Science. In his earlier years he also had experience teaching in the Public School System of Virginia. The University of Virginia will confer upon Mr. Lawson his doctor's degree this month.

Pritchardites End Current Schedule

Baseball Team Wins Only Two Games But Outfit Opponents; Fletcher and Ford Are Leading Hitters

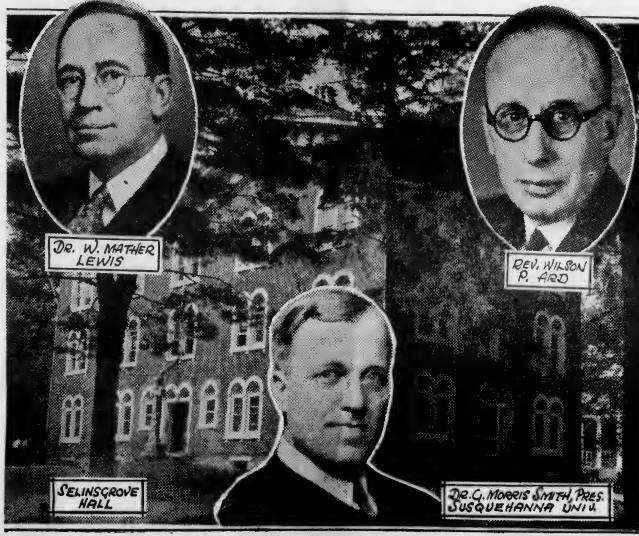
The baseball season for the Crusaders has been brought to a close and the record shows the Pritchardites with two wins and eleven losses. This is perhaps the worst season as far as games won goes that the locals have had in the past few years. But it should be noted that this year's team was composed largely of newcomers. Throughout the schedule it seemed to be the fact that errors and inability to hit when hits meant runs kept the Crusaders from winning a larger percentage.

The opener of the season was played at Drexel and lost 17-6, although the Crusaders outhit their opponents. This loss may indeed be overlooked because of the fact that it was Drexel's eleventh game and the Crusaders' first look at strange surroundings. Several days later the locals lost their first conference game to Moravian by the close score of 10-9. The Pritchardites tred the game in the ninth and went into the lead in the first of the tenth, but a home run by Weiss, Maryland centerfielder, changed the outcome of the affair.

Poor fielding caused the locals to lose their home game of the season to Elizabethtown by the score of 10-8. In this game the Crusaders outhit their opponents fifteen to eight. Carl Heit hit the first and only home run of the season with a long drive over the hedge at University Field. On the afternoon of May 5th the Crusaders won their first and most important game of the season from Gettysburg College by the one-sided score of 11-4. Leon "Lefty" Krouse, freshman chucker, won his first college game by limiting the battlefield aggregation to seven hits. This was a most outstanding victory in the fact that the Gettysburg team had already beaten Navy, Penn, Maryland, and Penn State before appearing against the locals.

On Saturday, May 7th the Crusaders lost their second game to Moravian by the close score of 6-4. As in their previous game the Crusaders outhit their opponents, mainly through the aid of Bob Babst's three singles and a triple, double, and single by Don Ford.

(Concluded on Page 2)



BOND AND KEY CLUB TO HOLD ALUMNI DINNER AT HOME

On the evening of Friday, June 3, at six-thirty, Bond and Key Club will hold its first annual Alumni dinner at the club home on West Walnut street. The affair, the first of its kind to be held in recent years, will precede the club's annual Commencement Dance. It is not yet known what number will be in attendance, but it is expected that a large number of the alumni will return, since Alumni Day for Susquehanna University will be celebrated on Saturday, June 4.

Tentative plans list Ralph Witmer, 17, Selinsgrove banker, as the toastmaster with several speakers on the program. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of President Glenn Hauff.

Susquehanna Players Enact "Clarissa"

The annual Commencement Play will be given by the Susquehanna Players in Selbert Chapel on Saturday evening, June 4, at eight-fifteen o'clock. The play is a three-act farce, entitled "Clarissa." At a special performance for the students on May 19, it was very well received and a highly entertaining time is predicted by those who have already seen it. Tickets may be bought from any member of the Players. Grace Fries, or Mr. James Freeman. Student and children tickets are twenty cents; all others thirty-five.

The plot of the play centers around the Weatherbeeta family, and especially the fads of Mrs. Weatherbeeta, the latest being a love cult. To add to the confusion a robbery takes place, but every-

(Concluded on Page 2)

EIGHTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT IS INITIATED WITH CLASS GIFT

William Mather Lewis to Give Commencement Address; The Rev. Wilson P. Ard Will Preach Sermon for Baccalaureate Service

On Friday, June 3, at 10:30 A. M. Class President Robert A. Boyer will initiate the Eightieth Annual Commencement, June 3 to 6, with the presentation of the 1938 Class Gift. The gift will be in the form of band uniforms, which will greatly enhance the appearance of our band. At 12:15 P. M. on the same day President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith will sponsor the senior class luncheon at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Fraternity parties will be held in the evening.

Saturday, June 4, has been designated as Alumni Day. A special seventieth anniversary reunion party will honor Dr. Thomas F. Dornblaser, '68, the oldest living alumnus. There will also be a special fiftieth anniversary for 1888 in honor of Dr. George E. Fisher and Dr. John I. Woodruff, who graduated exactly fifty years ago. Following the Alumni Luncheon in Horton Dining Hall, a business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing officers as well as for transacting general business. Immediately following the short business session panel discussions of fifty minutes will be held. Calvin V. Erdly, president of the Alumni Association, will preside over the panel discussions. "The Challenge to the Independent College Today" is the topic of the first discussion which will be conducted by Dr. J. Frank Faust, '15, of Chambersburg, and Bruce A. Metzger, '98, of Philadelphia. Dr. Faust is president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Mr. Metzger is a Philadel-

(Concluded on Page 4)

Awards Are Given At W. A. A. Banquet

Eleanor Saveri, President, is Toastmistress, While Officers Give Talks on Play Days and Other Events

The W. A. A. banquet given for the new members was held last Tuesday evening in the Horton Dining Hall. Eleanor Saveri, president of the association, served as toastmistress.

About fifty persons were present with Dr. G. Morris Smith, Miss Gladys Erdahl, Dr. John Houtz, and Coach Robert Pritchard as guests.

The tables were attractively set with name cards which were representative of all sports, and were arranged by Miriam Miller, chairman, Lois Beamer, Marie Edlund, and Jane Hutchison.

After the dinner Miss Shure gave an address on the origin and development of hockey. The present officers, Eleanor Saveri, president, Madalene Hayes, vice president, Naomi Bingaman, secretary, and Louise West, treasurer, gave talks on the Cedar Crest Hockey Play Day, the Dickinson Basketball Play Day and also a general review of the year.

Speeches were also given by Dr. Ruth Hemmery, former president of the W. A. A.

Eleanor Saveri announced the following girls as managers for the year 1938-39.

Hockey—Eleanor Croft

Soccer—Marjorie Curtis

Basketball—Miriam Miller

Volleyball—Louise West

Baseball—Shirley Finkbeiner

Hiking—Verna Gayman

Archery—Mathilda Neudoerfer

Events—Mary Apple

Biking—Alverna Heese

Miss Shure was then awarded a gift which was a blazer similar to the three-letter awards and Ruth Hemmery was awarded a bracelet.

Special awards were given to the following girls: Four year letter awards, plaques and charms given to Martha Boll, Margaret Boyle, Elizabeth Fry, Ruth Hemmery, and Helen Hisford.

Three-year letter awards—maroon blazers with the W. A. A. insignia, given to Mary Apple, Eleanor Brown, Miriam Miller, Mildred Pifer, and Eleanor Saveri.

Two-year letter awards: given to Naomi Bingaman, Madalene Hayes, Louise West.

There were many girls who received letters and numerals.

With Commencement Season Here, Reporter Takes Kaleidoscopic View of Year's Events

With the end of the school year here, the staff can sit back and get a kaleidoscopic view of the whole year's news, as it appeared in the "Susquehanna."

The first "big story" of the year appeared in the first issue, September 20, and announced the names of the eight new faculty members. Susquehanna's new faculty members, who have now become a part of the campus life, included: Dean R. B. Nell, Miss Ella Engle, Miss Laura Reed, Miss Irene Shire, Miss Hester Hoffman, Dr. Charles B. Poelsch, Mrs. Alice Glauke, and Robert Pritchard. Also in the first issue there was a spirited account of the Frosh get-away and an announcement of Mary Appler's being elected editor-in-chief of the Lanthorn.

The next big events of the year were Parent's Day and Homecoming. The Rev. D. Archibald Marin, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Yonkers, N. Y., gave the address for Parent's Day. The first dance of the year was held in the evening. Homecoming Day was celebrated by a dinner, at which the Rev. Burleigh Peter, '14, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Altoona, spoke. In the evening the inter-fraternity council sponsored a dance.

On October 13, Eleanor Steele and Hall Clegg presented the first star course of the year.

For top notch entertainment, perhaps the best offered this year was "Twelfth Night" by the Hedgerow Players, November 8.

Unique was the word for the Girls' Varsity versus the Bond and Key Club in a hockey game. The score was 0-0,

their annual recital and on the fourth Miss Dorothy G. Roseberger and her marimba ensemble appeared.

Basketball season this year proved more successful than football, the Stagmen winning seven games and losing thirteen, while the Jayves won thirteen out of twenty-two contests.

Miss Lorna Wren (Mrs. Erlroe Allison) appeared on campus March 24 to guest soloist for Susquehanna's annual Symphonic Society concert.

"Heigh Ho!" as the song goes; everyone went to the W.A.A. Fair on March 26.

Early this spring the Star Course lecture by Ford Frick and the T.K.A. convention of April 29 and 30 were big events on the campus.

On May 6 and 7 the All-Master Band Festival and the Pennsylvania Bandmaster's Convention were the stirring events, with such men as Percy Grainger and Edwin Franko Goldman on our campus.

Despite the weather, May Day on May 16, was quite a lovely and colorful pageant, with Esther Yingling as a charming queen. The Junior Prom on May 14 was also a big success.

During the month of May it was announced that the senior class would purchase new uniforms for the university band as their gift to the school.

Plans for commencement, with Dr. William Mather Lewis as speaker, spring elections, track, baseball, tennis, and the commencement dances, have been in the spotlight lately. That is, these are what the students are thinking about when they aren't worrying about this semester exams!

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938

Our Forebears

This issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA celebrates the Eightieth Anniversary of Susquehanna University and records some activities of the school at the present day. To many of us, the history of called up before our mind's eye. We go back to the stories and legends of the founding of Susquehanna by Dr. Benjamin Kurtz and of the struggles of the early Missionary Institute. If we walk down to Selinsgrove, a building is pointed out to us as the first building of the institution. Other landmarks are cited and we hear from life long residents accounts of the school in the years before the turn of the present century. Many times have we been told of the formation of the first athletic teams at Susquehanna, the building of additional buildings, and of the growth of the student body. It is exceedingly difficult to imagine the campus with only Selinsgrove Hall, in which all the features of the school were housed. However, from humble beginnings, Susquehanna University has come a long way. Through the years, buildings have been added to the plant of the college, co-education found its place as an integral part of the school, and the scope of the service done has been greatly widened.

Today students find reminders of the pioneer days in the memorials and portraits of early men of Susquehanna which are placed in classrooms and other buildings. To us these memorials are merely remnants of the past and have no connection with the present day. However, we should keep in mind that if it had not been for the men whose portraits we see there would probably be no Susquehanna University celebrating its Eightieth Anniversary. Had there been no one in the early days who labored, worried, and had the cause at heart, our school would have passed from the picture long ago. Through the years, there has always been some one who has taken it upon himself to see that the fortunes of the University ran smoothly. It is because of these people that we are able to enjoy the advantages of the present. We, of Susquehanna University, have a splendid academic heritage that has progressed as the years went by. It is with sincerity that THE SUSQUEHANNA asks for a greater reverence of the great names in the glorious history of our Alma Mater. If it were possible, we would advocate that a shrine be established in memory of our forefathers. We extend our wishes for a HAPPY BIRTHDAY and continued success in the years to come.

To The Graduates

Another Senior Class graduates. The word we wish to say is a wish for success and of happiness in no matter which of the several pursuits of life you are going to follow. Your four years in school have undoubtedly brought you much in the way of associations, and the satisfaction of work well done. Those of us who still have a year, two years, and even three years before our commencements have valued the friendships which we have formed with you. We realize that in all the activities of Susquehanna, the Class of 1938 has contributed a great deal to the common fund that is Susquehanna. Members of your class have been leaders on the campus in every worthwhile activity, whether it be of the academic kind, work on publications, social activity, religious work, or competition in athletics. From the University you go out to all different callings. It is hoped that the memory of your days in college will be a happy one. The undergraduate body extends a heart-felt invitation to return to the campus whenever it is possible for you to do so. We wish you to feel that even though you are graduating, Susquehanna is still your school and will continue to be so. It is our hope that the influence of Susquehanna will always be with you. As you are about to graduate we express our hope for the best of life to you and our wish, "Lots of Luck."

S

The Registrar requests that all organizations submit in writing before June 4 the dates of the various social functions for 1938-1939.

"Dabbling In Drivel"

Swan Song:-

With this issue, yours truly does the proverbial "swan song" with respect to future columns in our campus paper. We've enjoyed immensely writing for you and hope that, once in awhile, some person accidentally happened to glance over our efforts. This also concludes our fourth year with the paper and hope we never regret the fun we've had fooling around with it.

Deceitful Hollywood:-

What fools we mortals be . . . or "there's one born every minute," all of which is to say that we patrons of the cinema palace quite frequently have the wool pulled over our eyes. Let you doubt my word I'll offer you the most famous Chinese in the motion picture city, a Swede . . . Warner Oland who can feel that he is above it. We can all be guilty and chances are we have been, even if it was unconsciously. And so I don't think I'll be giving you anything that wouldn't be common and comprehensible. The first paragraph starts, "Masochists—you know what they are? They are a pitiful but extremely disgusting type of neurotics who get a thrill out of suffering pain." It does sound a trifle silly, but you must admit it is very true. You see it in your homes, in school, everywhere, and you can feel pretty clever when you can detect it and the reasons for it. Otherwise, it strikes you as a terribly sad state of affairs and you wear yourself out thinking of some good ways to aid the "afflicted." But, on the contrary, it is abuse and adversity they seek, the dark side of life, the human injustices. Then, they go on moaning about their wrongs, longing to impress you with all they have to take, people don't understand them, friends exploit them, superiors take advantage of them, loved ones insult them, and all the time not an ounce of gratitude for their catering, undying devotion! How many times have you met these martyrs who have none to appreciate them and all the wonderful things they do? It sounds rather convincing until you wonder why life is so cruel to them, and then you discover that it's a swell gag and you can even see what's beneath it. The writer calls it a case of sick egotism—let's call it a case to achieve one's place in the sun—that is the first law of humanity. In some form or other, we all obey that law. Some of us use ourselves on record by honest, healthy achievement. Others achieve

"FROM A SCRAPBOOK"

I have a short article pasted away in my scrapbook to which I've rarely paid much attention, but, just recently, that little article has come to be the source of a good deal of thinking on my part. Maybe you'd like to hear little about it, too. If nothing else, it says a whole lot that is true no matter how and when you look at it. It's understandable and practical and very frank. Why talk about it now? Well, any time is the right time for this particular subject, and what's more, there isn't any single one of us who can feel that he is above it. We

importance by more warped methods. The masochist belong to this class and so do the self-pityers and martyrs . . . boasting of their wallop yet invariably refusing to bring action."

Silly? Very much so, but so easy to become a like victim. Evidently, it gives one a good feeling to kept a hurt alive and continually it keeps something on one's mind for lack of anything better to think about. Then, when nothing else is present to absorb attention, the masochist can withdraw to his dark, secluded corner and weep over his miseries and really enjoy them. Unhappy? Not a bit of it! If you really want to make a person like that unhappy, take away his present abuses, offer him some good practical help, try to give him some sound advice on how to find a bit of joy and gladness, and there you have him. You've actually threatened to ruin his publicity stunt, "for what can they use for publicity if you take away their tears, and how could they be different if you handed them a regular life?" It won't work—they won't give up that quickly the secret of seeking sympathy because they can't be happy unless they are seemingly unhappy. Why do I bring it up now? Well, as I've said, it happens all around us and each one of us is likely to resort to it in one way or another because "Man wants sympathy." And, when it comes to a contest as to the survival of the most masochistic, it will be difficult to pick a winner among us all.

As a decided contrast, I'm reminded of a speech in "Gone With the Wind" which is related to this in a way. Old Grandmama Fontaine says it to Scarlet after the war was over and the South a mere shadow of its former self: "We're not wheat, we're buckwheat. When a storm comes along, it flattens ripe wheat because it's dry and can't bend with the wind. But ripe buckwheat is like sap in it and it bends. When the wind has passed, it springs up almost as straight and strong as before. We're not a stiff-necked tribe; we're mighty limber when a storm comes along . . . When trouble comes, we bow to the inevitable without any moulting, and we work and we smile."

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Heigh ho! Heigh ho!
It's off to work we go—
We'll write, write, write
All the news in sight—
So what!

Owen to the fact that school is Saveri Nye over, our latest romantic trio seems to be taking advantage of every moment.

Who Isabelle than rang Laudenslager from his hibernation? Frankly, it looks like the "real thing" to us.

Dunkle is still doing Knisely, but what is psychology's Norm for Hutch? Smoot goes places with a Hudson, but Beamerderer still prefers Fords. You know—

Perk up, Young, your roomy—the Crooner—from-Altooner—will soon stop moaning the Beach of Barry-Barry (More buckshot a la mode to you, Dick!)

Special note to next year's book store manager: The name is Fries (long "e"), not Fries (long "i").

Since this is the tennis season, there seems to be a lot of courting on our campus.

Heigh ho! Heigh ho!
As home from work we go—
We wrote all day
We demand our pay—
So what!

PRITCHARDITES END

CURRENT SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

On May the tenth and eleventh the locals traveled to East Orange and New Brunswick, N. J., to meet Upsala and Rutgers. Krouse was on the mound at Upsala, and with the aid of faultless fielding and powerful hitting on the part of Helt, Schleg, and Wert the Crusaders drove across eight runs on sixteen hits to defeat the highly touted Upsala team by the score of 8-5. At Rutgers the Crusaders lost one of the hardest fought games of the current season. Sem Fletcher's dazzling knuckle ball had the home team popping into the air most of the afternoon. Fletcher gave up but five hits, but three runs in the last two innings, including the winning run with two men out in the ninth, saw the Pritchardites go down to defeat 4-3.

After losing the last game of their three-day road trip the Crusaders seemed to slip with their aggressiveness and lost the remaining games of the season, some being by large margins and some, like the Penn State game, being heartbreakers.

The season's record:

AB	H	Pct.
Fletcher	13	5
Ford	54	19
Helt	41	13
Krouse	13	4
Bastress	49	15
Schleg	37	.270
Cornelius	49	13
Kell	8	2
Wert	52	12
Kaltreider	13	3
Hauff	32	7
Bollinger	55	12
Hazlett	53	10

Batting Averages

Q. Norris Weatherbee, Jr., (Norry), a young man—James Difenderfer
Clarissa Weatherbee, his mother—Midge Pifer
Verona Weatherbee, his sister—Katherine Dieterle
Windsor, the butler—Reed Greninger
Aloysius Xavier O'Reilly, a special policeman—Paul Coleman
The Swami B'hami, an East Indian mystic—John Powell
Eleanora Cabot-Lodge, Norry's fiancee—Esther Kaufman
The Weatherbee's cook — Genevieve Cluck
Reginald Cabot-Lodge, Eleanor's father—William Troutman
Caroline Cabot-Lodge, her mother—Kathryn Meyer

(Continued from Page 1)

thing is finally straightened out.

The cast is as follows:

Q. Norris Weatherbee, Jr., (Norry), a young man—James Difenderfer
Norris Weatherbee, Sr., his father—Walter Freed
Clarissa Weatherbee, his mother—Midge Pifer
Verona Weatherbee, his sister—Katherine Dieterle
Windsor, the butler—Reed Greninger
Aloysius Xavier O'Reilly, a special policeman—Paul Coleman
The Swami B'hami, an East Indian mystic—John Powell
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Caroline Cabot-Lodge, her mother—Kathryn Meyer

Susquehanna's Prexy

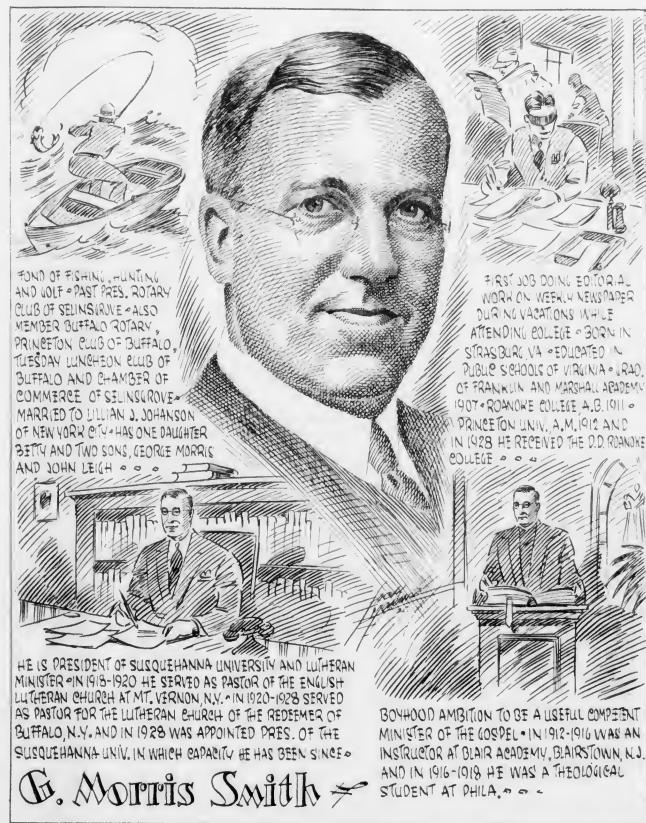
Thumbnail Sketch Of College Saga

In connection with Commencement this year, Susquehanna is also celebrating its Eightieth Anniversary. Eighty years ago (1858), Reverend Drs. Benjamin Kurtz, Henry Ziegler, and Samuel Domer founded Missionary Institute here in Selinsgrove. There were only two years of college offered then. It was in 1894 that the charter was amended. The name was changed to Susquehanna University and a four-year college course was instituted.

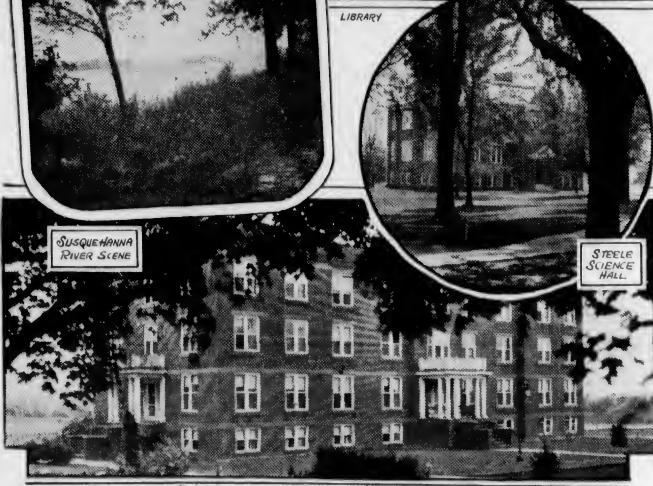
Our college has grown from a campus of six acres with one building and a restricted curriculum to a campus of sixty-two acres, eighteen buildings, and four curricula. During National Air Mail Week in May, there was a special cachet issued representing old Selinsgrove Hall, the original home of Missionary Institute.

Susquehanna is highly rated scholastically, and is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges. This means that her graduates are favorably received at the best graduate and professional schools. The Alumni Directory contains the names of 2,700 men and women.

Therefore, when we think of the eighty years which lie behind our college, we think of eighty years of progress—progress of which we may all be proud.



Campus Shots



Professors for Fifty Years



DR. JOHN I. WOODRUFF



DR. GEORGE E. FISHER

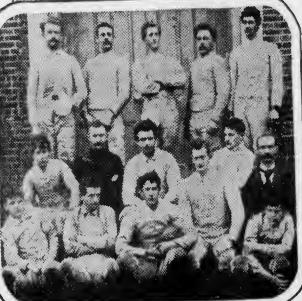
Commencement Figures



MRS. MOREHEAD



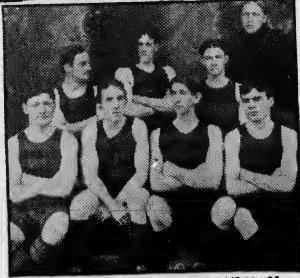
PARK W. HUNTINGTON

*In The Beginning**In Recital*FIRST
BASEBALL TEAM
- SEASON 1891 -

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM - SEASON 1891

PIONEERS IN SPORT AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

FIRST TRACK TEAM - SEASON 1901 -



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM - SEASON 1901-02 -

DR. ALEXANDER McCURDY
Of Philadelphia, Who, With Mrs. McCurdy, will present an Organ and Harp Recital on Sunday, June 5 at Five P. M. in Selbert Hall Chapel**Percy Grainger****Conservatory Faculty Members**

E. EDWIN SHELDON



FREDERICK C. STEVENS

Who Was Guest Conductor of the Third Annual All-Master Band Festival
Held on Susquehanna's Campus, May 6 and 7**Graduating Gridmen**

CHARLES STAUFFER

CO-CAPTAIN
HARRY SNOPE

CO-CAPTAIN PETE SHUTY



FRITZ GOYNE



JOHN HAZLETT



JIM DIFFENDERFER

Crusader Coaches

BOB PRITCHARD



AMOS ALONZO STAGG, JR.

Coach Stagg, a Graduate of the University of Chicago, is Director of Athletics and Head Coach of Football, Basketball, Track, and Tennis. Pritchard, '36 is Assistant Coach of Football and Basketball and Head Coach of Baseball.

SPORTS

Support Shuty and Swope

Shuty and Swope Named Candidates For All-Star Team

Pete Shuty and Harry Swope, tackles and co-captains of the 1937 edition of the Susquehanna Crusaders, have been selected as candidates for the Eastern All-Star team which is sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer and is slated to play the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League in Philadelphia on the night of August 25. The players on the All-Star team will be chosen in an election currently being conducted by the Inquirer.

Both Shuty and Swope are journeymen in football and have been mainstays of Crusader elevens during their time at Susquehanna. They have been chosen on various all-opponent teams and are said by some authorities to be the best pair of tackles in this part of the gridiron world.

The Susquehanna is circulating petitions for votes for the former Crusader gridmen and the support of all students and friends of Susquehanna is requested so that the Orange and Maroon will be represented when the All-Stars take the field against the Eagles. Students who desire petitions are asked to secure them from a member of the staff. It is well to remember that a petition which you circulate in your home town will do much toward putting Shuty and Swope on the All-Star team. These boys deserve to be on the All-Stars. LET'S GIVE THEM OUR SUPPORT!

Gridders To Return Early For Training

Coach Stagg to Bear Down During Coming Season; Loss of Co-Captains Will Be Felt

The 1938-39 Orange and Maroon gridiron machine, under Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Assistant Coach Robert Pritchard, is expected to arrive a week before the opening sessions of the University and inaugurate the football season with several weeks of intensive drilling and training in anticipation of the strenuous gridiron campaign next fall. Coach Stagg is going to bear down in the daily workouts in order to produce a smooth-working aggregation. The daily practice sessions will open with calisthenics, followed by workouts with the "charging block" and the "tackling dummy." In addition to intensive scrimmages and running formations. During the coming football season several new types of offensive and defensive maneuvers will be employed in building up a formidable gridiron machine.

The loss of co-Captains Pete Shuty and Harry Swope, brilliant offensive and defensive performers last year at the tackle positions, will be greatly felt by the whole team next year. The Crusaders will also be without the valuable services of Jim Difenderfer, Louis Baylor, John Goyne, Charles Stauffer, and John Hazlett. Both Shuty and Swope are candidates for the All-Star team, sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer, which will meet the professional Philadelphia Eagles some time in August.

The following Crusader candidates are expected to don their uniforms next fall to report for the opening practice session: Bill Pritchard, Jack Detrick, and Joe Greco, wingmen; John Matthews, and Earl Minkwitz, and Harry Mervine, guards; Sam Fletcher, Ed Eshenthal, Earl Deardorf, Vincent Pratall, Joe Pritts, and Joe Campana, tackles; Henry Kell, center; Bob Bassett, Sam Rogers, Clair Kaltreider, June Miller, Bob Herr, Bill Davis, Horace Kaufman, Mie Shilo, and Leon Krouse, backs.

1938 Schedule

October 1—Haverford at Haverford
October 8—Drexel at Susquehanna
October 15—Scranton Keystone at La Plume (Junior Varsity)
October 21—Alfred at Alfred, New York
October 29—Moravian at Susquehanna
November 5—Lebanon Valley at Susquehanna
November 12—Dickinson at Carlisle
November 19—Brooklyn at Brooklyn.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

S. U. Cindermen Conclude Season

The Orange and Maroon cindermen hung up their "spikes" at the conclusion of their last track meet of the season on Saturday, May 28, at Alfred, New York, where they suffered a one-sided defeat, 114-12. Alfred, a strong contender for the track title among the smaller colleges of the East, had little difficulty in sweeping every first place.

In the six track meets during the current track season the Crusaders also received decisive reverses at the hands of Dickinson, Albright, Bloomsburg, Bucknell, and Alfred. The University tracksters achieved their lone victory against Wyoming P. I., 113-13. In this meet the Orange and Maroon spikemen captured practically every first place.

Season summary:
April 27—Susquehanna 43 2-3, Dickinson 81-3 (away)
May 14—Susquehanna 30 1/2, Albright 95 1/2 (away)
May 17—Susquehanna 25 1/2, Bloomsburg 100 1/2 (home)
May 21—Susquehanna 113, Wyoming 13 (home)
May 25—Susquehanna 16, Bucknell 110 (home)
May 28—Susquehanna 12, Alfred 111 (away)

The following summary represents the individual ratings for the 1938 track season, according to Coach A. A. Stagg:

100-yard dash—Pritchard and Deardorf (tie)
220-yard dash—Pritchard and Deardorf (tie)
440-yard run—Mekel (1), Pritts (2).
880-yard run—R. Greninger (1), Mabus (2)
One-mile run—Troutman
Two-mile run—Thatcher (1), Updegraff (2)
220-yard low hurdles—Rakshys (1), Kinney (2)
120-yard high hurdles—Rakshys (1), Kinney (2)
High jump—R. Greninger and Richard (tie)

Pole vault—Lean (1), Rakshys (2)
Broad jump—Richard and R. Greninger (tie)
Shot put—Swope (1), Lengier (2)
Discus throw—Swope (1), Wert (2)
Javeline throw—Swope (1), Richard and Lengier (tie).

(Note: These ratings do not include the meet with Alfred College.)

The track and field candidates who won their major letters during the current track season are: Captain Harry Swope, Reed Greninger, John Rakshys, Bill Pritchard, Harry Thatcher, Earl Deardorf, Bill Richard, Kenneth Kinney, Bill Troutman, John Lean, Charles Lengier, Newton Mabus, Joe Pritts. Minor letter winners are: Glenn Musser, Ted Mekel, Bob Updegraff.

The Crusaders will be without the valuable services of Harry Swope, veteran field performer; Reed Greninger, versatile half-miler, broad jumper, and high jumper; John Rakshys, veteran hurler and pole vaulter; and Charles Lengier, field performer, next year.

**Crusaders Defeated
In Finale at State**

The current baseball season for the Susquehanna University Crusaders was brought to a close at Penn State last Saturday. After nine innings of fast play the Pritchardites were beaten by a one run margin, 6-5.

Glenn Hauff was on the mound for the locals and Simoncelli, State's ace chucker, was tossing from the port side for the home team. The locals missed a scoring chance in the first inning. After Bassett had flied out, Bollinger singled and Ford then beat out a bunt. Both men were advanced as Simoncelli threw wild to second, but Wert and Hauff then went down on strikes. In the last of the first, State scored one run without landing a hit. Mehoff was safe when Hauff slipped in fielding his bunt, stole second, and went to third on a fly to the outfield. Hauff then fanned Adessa but the ball got away from Bob Cornelius and both men were safe.—Varanix then lined to Ford, who doubled Adessa at first base. Susquehanna took the lead after Bassett had driven Hazlett across the plate with the tying run in the second.

In the third frame, Bollinger and Ford singled, Wert's long single then put them on second and third. Glenn Hauff then came through with a hard single into centerfield to drive both men across.

Penn State then tied the count in the fifth on three hits, including a long triple by Mehoff. State scored another tally in the seventh and two in the eighth to assume a 6-3 lead. From the fourth till the ninth inning the locals' bats were silent as not one Pritchardite seemed to be able to reach Watt, Penn State's second twirler, for a base hit. In the ninth the locals bat across two runs by means of three base blows, and with one out and men on first and third they were unable to tie the score.

In this game as in most of the games this season, the Crusaders outhit their opponents, this time the count being 10-7. The game Saturday marked the last game of a four-year varsity career for Captain John Hazlett and John succeeded in scoring two runs and batting in a run with a long single into centerfield in the ninth inning.

**Netmen Meet E-town
And Moravian Here**

The Orange and Maroon tennis team will bring its current net season to a close this week in opposing Moravian and Wyoming P. I. on the University's courts. These matches were previously rained out and as a result, the local netmen are scheduled to play off the matches to determine the championship of the recently formed inter-collegiate league which includes Moravian, Elizabethtown, and Susquehanna.

The University net team has turned in an enviable record in comparison with the past few years, when only a few inexperienced players comprised the team; the team has piled up three victories against five losses. In practically every game the Crusader netmen forced their opponents to extra games before they succumbed. The Crusaders were rained out in the following matches: Lehigh at Lehigh; Moravian at Moravian; Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown; and Bucknell at Susquehanna. Team Summary:

Susquehanna 1, Bucknell 8 (away)
Susquehanna 5, Wyoming 3 (away)
Susquehanna 5, Elizabethtown 2, (home)
Susquehanna 0, Lebanon Valley 7 (home)

THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINGROVE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Shirley Temple

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

FRIDAY

Grace Moore
Melvyn Douglas

"I'll Take Romance"

SATURDAY

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
Judith Allen

"Boots and Saddles"

MONDAY

Jane Withers
"Checkers"

Susquehanna 2, Dickinson 7 (away)
Susquehanna 3, Bloomsburg 6, (home)
Susquehanna 6, Scranton Keystone 3, (home)
Susquehanna 0, Drexel 9, (away)

Total—S. U. 3; opponents 5.
Individual Summaries

Singles:	Won	Lost
Hostetter	4	4
Gould	2	6
Rakshys	3	5
Saunders	4	4
Williams	2	6
Keim	0	7
Totals	15	32
Doubles:	Won	Lost
Hostetter and Gould	5	3
Rakshys and Williams	1	7
Saunders and Keim	1	7
Totals	7	17

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and a bigger and more progressive
SELINSGROVE

Let us join hands in Making This
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.. PREVIEWS ..

Wednesday and Thursday

Twentieth Century Fox brings to the screen the modern version of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, and Gloria Stuart in the starring roles. The story of Rebecca is no ordinary story as she is a very extraordinary little girl who is very talented at singing and dancing. Shirley Temple in the role of Rebecca turns in one of the best performances of her career.

This modernized story of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" finds Rebecca in the hands of a foster father who is rather a worthless chap. He can't even find work to earn enough money to support the two of them. He is always looking for some "get-rich-quick" scheme, and all his efforts fail. Randolph Scott who is working for a big corporation is conducting a contest to find a child star to take part in his radio programs. Rebecca's foster father decides that she is good enough to go in the contest and so he gets her an audition. After she is heard, the manager of the business likes her and decides that she is the child that they want on the program. However, there is some mistake and Rebecca gets away before they are able to tell her otherwise. After this set-back her father decides that they will take her to an aged aunt who has money in order to get rid of her. When she gets there the aunt says that she will take her on the condition that he will never ask for her back again. During the time that she is at the farm of her aunt, Randolph Scott takes a little avocation from his business and goes up to his country estate for a little rest. The estate is right alongside the farm where Rebecca is living and by accident he happens to learn that Rebecca is the little girl who pleased him so much in the auditions and tries to sign her up for his program. However, he meets difficulty in the person of Rebecca's aunt, who thinks that it would be a disgrace for her to go on the radio and is opposed to acting of any kind. Rebecca and Randolph, however, get help from the lovely Gloria Stuart who is living at the same farm with Rebecca. Arrangements are made to broadcast from the estate of Mr. Randolph and Rebecca is forced to sneak through the window to get over to the estate to broadcast. Her aunt hears her on the radio and does not recognize her even though she does think that it sounds somewhat like her. When she does find out that Rebecca is missing, she causes plenty of trouble. Finally she is persuaded that Rebecca should be permitted to broadcast. Now that Rebecca has become successful her foster father, who is now married, comes for her again and may legally take her and does. Rebecca puts on an act when she is to go on for his show and finally she is permitted to go back to her aunt and broadcast for Randolph Scott. The romance between Scott and Gloria Stuart adds plenty of thrill to the picture.

Other outstanding players who turned in excellent performances are Jack Haley, Phyllis Brooks, and Helen Westley.

Friday

The queen of song, Grace Moore, and that suave Melvyn Douglas come to the screen in a fast moving drama of song and thrills of romance in the Columbia production, "I'll Take Romance." This perfect combination of stars brings to the screen one of the outstanding musical hits of the season. Never has Grace sung her songs so beautifully, and never has Melvyn Douglas been so thrilling as in this fast-moving drama of song and romance. Stuart Edwin also comes in for plenty of credit for his expertly acted role. For an evening of perfect entertainment we recommend to you "I'll Take Romance."

Saturday

"Boots and Saddles," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, and Judith Allen in the stellar roles is another one of those dramatic stories of the Old West which you can't afford to miss. If you are a lover of pictures of the wide open spaces and thrill to the stories of hard riding cowboys and of the girls they love, "Boots and Saddles" is one of the outstanding pictures of the West and will furnish you with plenty of thrills and plenty of romance.

Monday

That madcap little girl of Hollywood, Jane Withers, is at it again. This time in the production, "Checkers." It is a story of the thrills of the race track and Jane comes in for plenty of trouble in this picture when she gets interested in the horses. With her is starred Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel. This combination gives a performance that you will long remember.

S-

Patronize those who patronize The Susquehanna.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT IS INITIATED WITH CLASS GIFT

(Continued from Page 1) phia Lawyer. A second panel discussion, "Rising to that Challenge," will be conducted by Miss Mildred E. Winston, '21, and Ernest Walker, '21, a Johnstown lawyer. Miss Winston is the secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America in Washington, D. C.

The President's Reception will be held at Pine Lawn from 3:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., on Saturday. All faculty, students, alumni, members of the senior class, as well as other public, are invited. At 5:45 immediately following the reception, the Alumni banquet will be held in the college dining hall. The toastmaster will be S. Bruce Burkhardt, '02, Belleview, Penna. Tribute will be paid to the reunion classes and special recognition will be given to Drs. George E. Fisher and John I. Woodruff on the fiftieth anniversaries of teaching. This recognition will be in charge of Claude G. Aikens, '11, State College, Pa. Mr. Aikens is the son of the late Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University from 1905 to 1928. The speaker for the occasion is the Rev. Park W. Huntington, '17, from Wilmington, Delaware, who is past national chaplain of the American Legion. At 8:15 the Susquehanna Players present the Commencement Play, "Clarissa," a comedy in three acts. The premiere of the play was enjoyed by the student body on May 19.

On Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock the academic procession starts from Selinsgrove Hall. The procession will reach Trinity Lutheran Church at 10:30 A. M., where the Rev. Wilson P. Ard,

of Denver, Colorado, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Ard graduated from Susquehanna University in 1915. Three years later, 1918, he graduated from the theological department. At the present time he is pastor of the Messiah English Lutheran Church in Denver, Colorado.

At 4:00 P. M. Mrs. W. F. Morehead, Philadelphia, will speak in Union cemetery. The memorial exercises will be held at the grave of David A. Day, one of the greatest missionaries to Africa that this country has produced.

Mrs. Morehead, the memorial speaker, is the recording secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church of America. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McCurdy, of Philadelphia, Pa., will present an organ and harp recital in Selinsgrove Hall on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 P. M. Dr. McCurdy is professor of organ at the Curtis Institute of Music and is recognized as one of the foremost organists in the East. Two years ago Susquehanna University conferred a Doctor of Music degree on Dr. McCurdy. Mrs. McCurdy is a harpist of renown and will accompany Dr. McCurdy. All students are cordially invited to this vesper meditations.

Monday, June 6, the academic procession will leave Selinsgrove Hall at 9:45 A. M. At 10:00 the Commencement address will be made by President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College. President Lewis is also president of the College Presidents Association of Pennsylvania. The degree will be conferred immediately following the address. The announcement of honors will bring the Commencement festivities to a close.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

Number 6

Faculty Members Visit Vacation Spots; Some Take Courses

A large proportion of the Susquehanna University faculty spent their vacations either in travel or study in leading graduate schools during the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. A. William Ahl and daughter Hildegard, traveled in the New England states before the opening of the summer session on the campus, June 27.

Dr. Lois Boe and Mrs. Alice Glaue traveled by automobile to the mid-West for their vacations at their respective homes. Dr. Boe spent the summer months at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and visited her Alma Mater, the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Glaue spent some time at her home in Kenyon, Michigan, and then studied at Columbia University.

Mr. Elross L. Allison, of the Conservatory of Music, studied at New York University. He was guest conductor for the New York University Band in a series of concerts, and later the conductor of a concert for Dr. Edwina Franko Goldman.

Professor Russell Gilbert, of the German department, spent some time in the vicinity of Philadelphia and pursued his doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann spent most of the summer with friends in the state of Washington.

Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo spent his summer studying nuclear physics at the University of Chicago. He also engaged in a symposium in mass spectroscopy and nuclear structure, and a symposium in cosmic rays.

Miss Laura Reed, the Latin instructor, motored to her home in Philadelphia and studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Russ, Jr., attended the National Rotary Convention at San Francisco, California. Dr. Russ is head of the history department.

Miss Irene Shure and Amos A. Stagg, Jr., of the University's athletic department, studied at the Columbia University. Miss Margaret E. Keiser also studied at Columbia.

Professor Frederick C. Stevens, director of the Susquehanna Moot Choir, made a two-week fishing trip in New York State. Professor Stevens was accompanied by John Paul, a member of the recent graduating class.



Dr. Russell Galt

Seibert Hall Is Scene Of Inter-Sorority Tea

On Friday afternoon, September 23, a formal tea was held in the parlors of Seibert Hall by the Inter-Sorority Council. It was the annual tea which is always held at the early part of the school year and which serves as a way of getting the new persons on the campus oriented. All the new girls in school were invited and any of the sorority girls who so desired were asked to attend. The faculty women and all the faculty wives were also invited.

The presidents of the three sororities received and the vice-presidents poured. Madeline Hayes was in charge of the property and food; Sally Baish, the seating; and Betty Balzer, the demolishing. Each one of these girls had a committee to assist her.

The success of the occasion was unquestionable. The refreshments were unusually nice; there were quite a few guests served, and numerous new acquaintances were made. One thing that added noticeably to everyone's enjoyment was the new furniture. This was the first tea held since the changes in the parlors and all the upper-class girls appreciated the immense improvement.

New Deans and Head of Business Department



Miss Barbara L. Kruger

Lanthorn Assistants Named by Richard

The publication of the "Lanthorn" is already in progress under the able leadership of Burton Tachard as editor-in-chief. As his assistants from the junior class, Richard has chosen Anne Hill, Frances Williams, Robert Sander, William Nyce, Harold Saunders, Leon Haines, Euclid Arentz, and Virginia Mann. Paul Shatto and Michael Wolf have been selected as sophomore assistants; a third will be chosen at a later date. The freshmen have chosen Arthur White, Sarah Williams, Ruth Schwenk, and Nancy Griesemer as their representatives.

The photography will be done by the Penn State Photo Shop from State College, official photographers for Bucknell and Penn State. The editor has expressed his desire to have everyone get a picture in the year book. Views of the campus, taken for the year book, will be on sale as soon as they are completed.

Rare Plant Blooms at Bond and Key House

At the Bond and Key Fraternity house an unusual plant for this region is now in bloom. The flower is the night-blooming Cereus (*Selenicereus grandiflorus*), sometimes called the Cradle of Bethlehem because of the shape of the stigma and the stamens.

The stamens are shaped like a cradle inside the large, white, waxy flower above which the stigma towers in the form of a beautiful white star. The fragrance of the flower is very pleasant, and as is fitting to the name was the incense of the Magi at the cradle of Jesus in Bethlehem. The Cereus is a member of the cactus family which grows in the deserts; but this plant doesn't have any spines on its stems. As in the case of all cactus plants there are no leaves; rather the stems look like broad leaves containing water in order that they might survive in dry climates. Cereus means waxy, and since the flower only blooms at night, thus the descriptive name.

There is a snapping sound when the flower opens about eight o'clock and remains open until midnight.

Phi Mu Delta Elects Sivick President

At its first meeting of the new school year, Phi Mu Alpha, local chapter of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, elected the following officers and representatives for the ensuing year:

President: Edward Sivick
Vice-President: Donald Critchfield
Secretary: Robert Gabrenya
Comptroller: Robert Herr
Chaplain: Stephen Owen
Chapter Editors: Stephen Owen and William Nyce

Pledge Masters: John Schleig and Robert Fisher

Student Council: William Davis and Edward Sivick

Inter-Fraternity: Harold Shaffer and Robert Herr

Faculty Advisor: Mr. E. M. Brungart.

(Concluded on Page 4)

GILBERT SPEAKS AS EIGHTY-FIRST COLLEGE SESSION CONVENES

Convocation is Climax of Three Day Orientation Program Sponsored by S. C. A. Administration



Dr. Eric W. Lawson

Wilson Chosen Prexy At Mild Getaway

"Yo sophomores! The freshmen are having their getaway." That's the call which resounded and reverberated over the campus on Monday evening. A dark, rainy, eerie, night proved to be an ideal setting for the annual freshmen "getaway." The sophomores were all in their rooms busy at work pondering over the task of preparing lessons (?). Well, you know how difficult it is to concentrate when there is a bunch of juvenile pranksters around making noise. The library was disturbed from its usual spirit of peace and serenity. Don't think for a moment that the sophomores weren't on hand to see that the getaway's business was properly conducted.

The pomp and ceremony were quite short because the sophomores had already been involved in several getaways, 363 days previously, September 21, 1937. Without further adieu the officers for the freshman class were elected or shall I say "selected."

Arthur J. Wilson, a native of Plymouth, Judge James' home town, was chosen to pilot the freshman ship of state. June Snyder occupied the seat beside the "prexy" to assist at the tiller. The "big books" were placed in the hands of Anne Yount, who will faithfully serve as secretary. Stanley D. Stonestier will see that the coffers of the treasury are well taken care of.

You might think this is where the story ends, but I am sorry to say it was only the beginning of the end. It seems, I am sorry to say that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stonestier were guests (or something) mostly something, of their friendly counsellors, the sophomores.

Mr. Wilson decided to explore the "wilds" of Snyder county. He had heard much of the Pennsylvania "Dutchmen" but was given the opportunity to study them at close range.

You see the sophomores do believe in educational things. Mr. Stonestier, a keen student of nature, led an exploring party into the mountainous terrain of northern Snyder county or somewhere in that neighborhood. It is reported that these gentlemen spent a very pleasurable night.

After a thorough study of the getaways of days gone by I have come to the conclusion that the Class of 1942 will go down in the annals of get-away history as having had the mildest ever. Speaking in behalf of the sophomore class, may I say better luck to you next time.

MARJORIE CURTIS TO BE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Marjorie Curtis was elected president of the Women's Student Council at a meeting of Susquehanna women Friday, September 16. At the same time Mary Appler was chosen chairwoman of the Judiciary committee.

The eighty-first session of Susquehanna University was officially begun last Thursday morning, September 15, at nine o'clock, when President G. Morris Smith presided at the formal convocation service in Seibert Chapel. This service climaxed a four-day program designed to orientate the freshmen.

Prof. Russell W. Gilbert delivered the main address on "That Man Goethe." Dr. M. R. Hamsher, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church, was special guest at the occasion. Dr. Hamsher in a brief but forceful address expressed the interest and support of the large Lutheran synod of central Pennsylvania in the welfare and progress of Susquehanna University. Rev. Harry W. Miller, of Wilhampton, brought the greetings of the board of trustees; Dr. Ira S. Sassa man, president of the Susquehanna Conference, offered the prayer; and Rev. Dallas C. Baer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, brought greetings from the local churches. At the end of the service President Smith presented to the student body the following newcomers on Susquehanna's faculty and staff: Dr. Russell Galt, dean; Miss Barbara Kruger, dean of women; Miss Anna Ruppin, Instructor in violin; Eric W. Lawson, head of the department of business administration; Miss Gertrude Keiser, resident nurse, and Mr. Carter C. Osterbird, instructor in business administration.

The orientation program, sponsored jointly by the Student Christian Association and by the administration, began on Monday evening when President Smith called the freshmen together in Seibert Chapel and introduced J. Leon Haines, president of the S. C. A. and Virginia Mann, house chairman of the Women's Cooperative Council. The opening days were occupied with cheer and song practices, an intelligence examination, instruction on the use of the library, enrolling, taking of identification pictures, and social functions.

On Tuesday evening the freshmen and a good number of upperclassmen were the guests of the S. C. A. at a get-acquainted party held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Robert Sander and Miriam Miller led the group in games designed to "break the ice" of strangeness between the students. A program of dancing entitled "The Frosh Grid Meet" climaxed the evening of fun.

Harold Bollinger, president of the Student Council, and Eleanor Croft, vice-president of the Student Christian Association, explained the freshman traditions in Seibert Chapel Wednesday morning. Bollinger introduced the members of the Student Council to the students.

Thursday evening the annual faculty reception was held in the gymnasium. This reception creates a feeling of friendship and interest between faculty and students of which Susquehanna is justly proud. A brief program and refreshments climaxed the evening.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Courses Added to College Curriculum

Susquehanna, in keeping with its tradition, is offering several new courses this year. Library Science is offered to music students, with Miss Hester Hoffman as instructor. Students in Latin have the opportunity to study Ovid, Livy, Horace and Ancient Art. Both courses are taught by Miss Laura Reed, instructor in Latin. After a lapse of one year the course in Play Production has been resumed. Mr. James Freeman, English instructor, has charge of the class. An English Seminar, a study designed for students preparing for post-graduate work, will be taught the second semester by Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, professor of English. Miss Kruger, the dean of women and instructor in history has charge of the class, the Teaching of Social Studies. Engineering students have the opportunity of studying Radio, which is taught by Dr. Paul Ovrebo, professor of Physics.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

A Word of Welcome

THE SUSQUEHANNA extends to the Freshmen and others new to our campus a most heartfelt welcome and best wishes for a profitable four years at Susquehanna University. To the first-year students we wish to tender a few words of advice. For some period of time, all will seem new and strange to you, although it is hoped that by this time you have in some measure acclimated yourselves. You probably have been wondering about some of the restrictions and customs laid down by upperclassmen. It is probably your thought that some of your traditions mean nothing except to give you a sense of humiliation. However, it is well to keep in mind the thought that your predecessors at Susquehanna had to submit to the same rules and customs. In every group, the neophyte must stand some test or trial before he is accepted as a fulfilled member of the group. While you are already accepted by the upperclassmen as fellow members of the student body still you must go through a period of testing. If the testing is taken in the right spirit, you will find that your status as a member of the student body will be on a par with the others of the group. On the other hand, should you overstep the bounds your offense will be dealt with accordingly. It is best to keep within the law for your brief period of restriction.

Concerning the scholastic side of college life you have undoubtedly heard many pet theories and schemes of how to get passing and good marks in your courses. These "systems" have been tendered voluntarily by their donors, guaranteed to be infallible. We say that before you accept a scheme examine the academic record of its advocate. Then you will discover that the only method by which a good classroom record is achieved is through study. Work and application to schoolwork will be recognized by your professors and if your efforts have been directed in the right paths you will have no concern as to your academic rating.

We reiterate our word of welcome with the hope that you will profit by the counsel we have attempted to give you and the desire that our words of advice be taken in the right spirit.

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Support the Team

With the first days of the autumn season already past it is natural that those of us athletically minded will turn our thoughts to the rapidly approaching football season and the opening of Susquehanna's schedule on this coming Saturday. Many of us have watched the team in its pre-season practices and have formulated opinions regarding its prowess. The Crusaders of Susquehanna are facing a difficult schedule, one which will test the mettle of any team of like size. In preparation for meeting its opponent the squad has engaged in intensive drill. However, it is imperative that the work of the team be supplemented by the support of the student body of Susquehanna University. The team is your team and will be what you make it by your backing. The part which the students play is an important one. Your attendance at home games is vital for your cooperation with the cheerleaders lends support to the squad. A knowledge that you are behind it will be of great help to our football team. LET'S SUPPORT THE TEAM!

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Bravo

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to commend wherever commendation is due. We are always ready to encourage a creditable new departure. With this thought in mind we salute the person or persons who were the motivating force toward the organization of the social function held last Saturday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Affairs such as that should be encouraged to fill in the gaps which are found on Saturday evenings when there is no other event scheduled. They are helpful toward keeping students on the campus and in good spirit. An otherwise empty Saturday evening was filled delightfully and adequately by the simple expedient.

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All men students of less than one semester standing are not allowed in Fraternity Houses.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

"Just Scribbling"

And when your insomnia gets too unbearable, why not try a brand new cure? After all, the wee, small hours are so convenient to get:

Just a little bit philosophical—

"If it rains, who cares?" Well anyway, you won't—or you shouldn't. It's no fun sniffling away a cold, or wading through enough puddles to start an ocean, and even the curl comes out of your hair, but it doesn't get you down because you know it's bound to clear up pretty soon. Does the world declare a universal holiday until the rains are over? No, the same steady pace is maintained because tomorrow the sun will shine. Then why do you give up when disappointments hit you hard on the chin? Are you going to quit-lipped, discouraged, down too far to ever recover? You can come back, snap out of it! The sun's shinning all the while behind the dreary skies, and be behind the rainstorm of your temporary collapse, your sun (you're still alive aren't you?) is waiting to come shining through.

Just a little bit sentimental—

Come on, soften up! Underneath that sophisticated outer shell, you are harboring some things with real tenacity—perhaps one lasting memory. Deep inside, you treasure those souvenirs of yesterday. There's safety in solitude, go on and admit that you do get the "blues" every now and then. How about that first-grade reader you kept all these years, that pressed rose in your dictionary, letters, pictures—remember? And even now when they play "On the Sentimental Side" it almost threatens your calm reserve.

Just a little bit poetical—

What about that poem you glanced at in the magazine you were reading? Don't forget you wanted to look it up again and learn it all. Funny you can't think of the author or the name of it, but those last few lines really stuck. You don't go in for that sort of stuff very much, but this was different:

"For whether you work or whether you play,

Are fairs to your best or true
Rests not with your friends or foes to
say

BUT YOU!"

Just a little bit practical—

"As cold water to a thirsty soul, so

is good news from a far country."

(Proverbs 25:25) Oh, but to have that

cold water pretty soon now. What's

wrong with us anyway, acting like pes-

sistic "fradysists"? What did we run out

of grains of salt with to take off

all these too illustrious doings of

today's "benevolent" heroes? Sure,

I believe in facing the facts, I believe

in facing realities, et cetera, but why

turn ourselves into a state of stress

and excitability? There's nothing like

genuine interest in world-wide current

events, but I'm willing to wager it's a

whole lot wiser to start a rushing busi-

ness of selling revised maps of Europe

than to work up a war-phobia.

"Watchful waiting" may be all right,

but if all things come to him who

wants, let's stop waiting. Why buy a

ticket if you don't want to go to the

show? On the other hand, why go to

the show because you happen to have

a ticket? Maybe I'm wrong!!

Just a little bit spiritual—

You're alive, you can breathe, you're

conscious of a strength within you, a

light before you. Beneath all the worst

in you or the best in you, there's

faith and love even when you don't see

it yourself. At your best and happiest,

thank God in appreciation; at your

worst and saddest, seek God in des-
peration. Sidney Lanier all his life

lived in the dread of dying, in the

confusion of insecurity. When he was

dying, however, he found a sudden

strength which he demonstrates in

these lines from the poems entitled

"The Marshes of Glynn":

"As the marsh-hen secretly builds on

the watery sod,

Behold I will build me a nest on

the greatness of God!"—

Just a little bit spiritual—

I've tasted of Love's luring vial

A simple sip—a modest trial.

Yet e'er the potion steeped its base

Eye saw it through a different face.

It mocked and jeered—it made me

blue.

Love sent me fabious billet-doux.

I cannot seal the broken vial—

I cannot mend the modest trial.

"Tis all to lose!" I gave up all

To taste of Love's seductive gall.

One consolation doth remain—

"Tis all to lose?" Yet, all to gain!

J. F. T.

SAVERI ELECTED PRESIDENT AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Eleanor Saveri was elected to the

presidency of the French club at a

meeting of French students in Seibert's

social rooms last Monday night.

Grace Fries was chosen as vice-presi-

dent and Paul Shatto as secretary-treasurer.

Miss Boe announced that

there were several pleasant surprises

in store for French students on the

club's program for this year.

For Convenience

Fred Douglass, famous Negro orator,

overheard two Irishmen talking, after

they had listened to a speech he had just

made.

"That's a mighty fine speech for to

be made by a Negro."

"Sure an' it was; but he is only half

a Negro."

"Ye don't say! If half a Negro can

make a speech like that, what kind of

magnificent speech would a whole

Negro make?"

Omni Congratulations

Bill: "What about the dollar you owe

me?" Tom: "It's your birthday from Friday.

I'll bring it to you with my congratulations."

Bill: "You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself."

It makes a change, doesn't it?

She Can Dream Later

He: "I know you didn't dream I was

going to propose."

She: "Well, what time have I had

to dream?"

afternoon. We hope the injury wasn't fatal and that you'll be able to continue in your job as assistant coach.

I didn't know until lately that we

had a famous slap-stick comedy group

on the campus. Perhaps you have

heard of them, "The Three Stooges."

To get in my little pun: As a weighty

news item Gabby G. recently gained

twenty pounds, now 240 net. He claims

it was all done by eating hot dogs or

I should say frankfurters. Food for

thought!

Social note: For the first time in

three years Coleman danced his first

dance in Seibert social halls; in fact

it was the first time he had ever been

in them.

What freshman girl is reviving the

ancient feeling of rivalry between two

fraternities. Ask the two fraternity

a certain freshman boy by the name

of McQuesten was voted the most

handsome boy in his high school class.

In all seriousness I really want to

ask Miss Kruger for her kindness in

allowing the dances to be held in the

social rooms. They are a great

success. Thank you.

As a closing statement we wish to

point out that there is now a new

bunch of wolves and their sad case will

be taken up in the next issue.

From Me to You.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Well, Well, it seems that everybody

has come back; well, most everybody

anyway, and are all ready for lots of

hard study for the profs they can't

handshake yet but if signs mean any-

thing some of them certainly know

how to shall we say, handshake their

way with the girls; don't you Mr.

Freshman President?

Matthew's little brother, or should I

say, younger brother seems to have a

year on a certain record in Fred's nick-

elation. Why did he put ten nickels in

the machine just to hear "Ol' Man

Mose"? I'll agree with him that it's a

good song but I didn't know that it

was that good.

Matthew's brother seems to have a

real talent for dancing, and he's

been doing quite well in the social

rooms. He's been dancing with the

girls and the boys and they seem to

like him. He's been dancing with the

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YEA
TEAM

SPORTS

BEAT
HAVERFORD

GRIDMEN DRILL FOR OPENING GAME WITH HAVERFORD

Coaches Stagg and Pritchard Get Men in Shape
By Daily Scrimmages; New Men Show Promising Ability

The 1938 football season for the Susquehanna University Crusaders will open this Saturday as Coaches Stagg and Pritchard take their men to Philadelphia to engage a strong Haverford eleven. For three weeks this year's Crusaders have been practicing and scrimmaging in preparation for the seven-game schedule which includes Haverford, Drexel, Alfred, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, and Brooklyn.

Not one game on the schedule is a set-up, but with the group of veterans back in school, and a promising group of freshmen, the outlook for a successful season is very promising. It is very true that the team will miss the dependable play of last year's co-captains, Peter Shuty and Harry Swope, but with Sam Fletcher and Ed Eshenroder showing great form there should be little worry about the tackle positions. Then too, Dick Matthews, a fresh from Williamsport, appears to be varsity material and should fit very well into either of the tackle berths. Earl Dearborn, Harry Mervine, and John Matthews appear to be the likely guards and these three have experience as well as natural ability at opening up the holes that are necessary for the backs to charge through for gains. Coach Stagg will no doubt select "Whitey" Kell for the pivot berth because of his three years of experience and consistent fighting spirit which is very necessary on any football team. Phil Tempkin, a rangy freshman, shows great form as a ball snapper and should be a great reserve for either guard or tackle along with his regular position of center.

Coach Stagg is a strong exponent of the passing attack and this year there are five ends who are trying hard to gain a varsity berth. Bill Pritchard and Jack Detrick appear to be the best defensive ends while Joe Greco and Dave Murray seem to have great ability at pulling the pigtails out of the air. Vince Frattali has been showing real ability this year and will no doubt see plenty of service.

No less than six of last year's backfield men have returned to school. Junie Miller, Bob Bassett, Clair Kaltreider, Bob Herr, Bill Davis, and Sam Rogers give this year's team a good number of ball carriers with plenty of side-stepping ability. Horace Kauffman, a junior from Sunbury, has been showing real ability and should see plenty of service following the interference and blocking furnished by such capables as Miller and Davis. Backfield candidates include a group of freshmen who have been supplying plenty of competition for the men who have been in Crusader uniforms before this season. Outstanding among the fresh ball takers is husky "Bucky" Rishel from Lewiston, who shows plenty of drive at the fullback position. Ken Lyons and "Monk" Meyer are other promising backs; speed is their greatest asset and plenty of yards should be gained by these two yearlings.

The Stagmen should get good kicking from Junie Miller and Jack Detrick, Bill Davis and Bassett have been doing most of the passing, and the blocking backs showing great ability are Bob Herr, Louie Taylor, and Clair Kaltreider.

During the coming week Coach Stagg expects to iron out the defensive weaknesses and also give much attention to the one habit which was very apparent in most of last year's games, that of the backfield men pointing the plays.

For a successful season, let the student body give unceasing support to the boys who are working hard every afternoon; in this manner we may be able to help put the team as a unit into the proper frame of mind for battling the seven teams they will face in the coming weeks.

A Bit Flythy
A Government official was in charge of a rural census which had instructed the old farmer to collect his stock of every description and have them branded.

"I suppose that's all right," signed the farmer dolefully, "but honest, Master, I believe I'm going to have a terrible time with them bees."

"Moose" Predicts:

Throughout the coming weeks of this football season there will appear in this sport page ten predictions as to the winners of the important football games listed for the coming week. None of the games will be easy ones to foretell, and the "Moose," that unknown one who does the selecting, will attempt to maintain an accuracy of picking seven out of the ten winners for the week ending October 1st.

Susquehanna over Haverford — no trouble picking this one.

Ohio State over Indiana — too many Buckeyes.

Kansas over Notre Dame — the Irish are too green.

Harvard over Brown — Harvard too classic.

Dickinson over Muhlenberg — Red Devils have veterans.

Gettysburg over Bucknell — just a long shot.

California over Washington State — best in the West.

U. C. L. A. over Oregon — praying for an upset.

Minnesota over Nebraska — the Gophers are going again.

Louisiana State over Texas — Lone Stars can't survive Tiger comeback.

Courtmen Swing Into Pre-Season Drills

Last Monday night Coaches A. A. Stagg and Bob Pritchard called their first pre-season court practice. Although the Crusaders' first encounter is early in December, Coach Stagg is anxious to drill last year's men thoroughly in passing, shooting, and dribbling. In addition, he hopes to uncover plenty of varsity material in the large freshman class of this year.

Maroon courtiers: Co-captain Bennie Maroon courtiers, Cop-captain Bennie Gould, Don Ford, and Pete Lalich have already swung into action in the pre-season drills. John Bleo, high scorer for the J. V.'s last year, Bob Fisher, Ed Sivick, Jim McCord, and Dick Barry are among the members of last year's junior-varsity who are seeking places on the squad this year.

The freshman court aspirants in (Concluded on Page 4)

strand
THEATRE
sunbury

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Clark Gable
Myrna Loy

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Norma Shearer
Tyrone Power

"Marie Antoinette"

"RANDOM SPORTS"

Throughout the summer vacation many of us have participated in the various sports which are in vogue during the warm days. Many important feats have taken place and many new records have been established in the world of baseball, tennis, golf, boxing, and pre-season football. Let us review the various sports one by one.

Baseball—During the week of June the eleventh, a twenty-three year old lad who hails from Midland Park, New Jersey, brought baseball fandom to its feet by pitching two consecutive no-hit, no-run performances. On the afternoon of June the eleventh he turned the Boston Bees back without a hit, and on the night of June the fifteenth he failed to grant a single safety to any one player on the Brooklyn Dodgers' lineup. Quite a number of major league hurlers have pitched perfect performances since the national pastime has come into being, but not once has the feat of pitching two straight perfect games been accomplished. All batters should be raised to John Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, who is a perfect example of what youth can do.

In the American League it begins to appear that the New York Yankees are again going to be successful at staging their perennial walk-away from all their rivals. In the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates hold a rather slim lead over all their rivals by virtue of good pitching and one of the best defensive infiels to grace the league in the last decade. In the first ninety games, no fewer than one hundred and twenty double plays have been made by the Vaughan to Young to Sahr method.

Tennis—In the world of tennis it appears that Donald Budge is tops over all the other ranking amateur players and with his doubles partner, Gene Mako, has been able to defeat all challengers in America as well as abroad. The play of these two Californians is largely responsible that the U. S. A. has a chance in the Davis Cup for another year.

Helen Wills Moody has again shown that she can still wield a racket and early in June she defeated Helen Jacobs in England as the feature attraction on the famed Wimbledon courts.

Golf—Ralph Guidahl, the man who gave him up playing golf at one time because he felt he was a failure came back this season to win the National Open at Denver and also several other important tournaments in the middle west. The youthful Sam Snead, however, has been more successful as far as prize returns are concerned. This young man has to date won eight tournaments at the various summer resorts throughout the eastern half of the

country.

Boxing—The boxing world was astounded early in June when Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Max Schmeling of Germany in the latter's attempt to regain the title. The surprise comes not from the fact that the Detroit boxer won, but from the fact that he knocked out his opponent in the amazing time of two minutes and four seconds. Louis Ambers and Henry Armstrong brought some twenty thousand fight fans to their feet at the Madison Square Garden this summer as Armstrong made a successful bid for the honor of wearing three titles at one time. The young negro boxer has been able to vary his weight from fifteen to twenty pounds and was successful in gaining a decision from Ambers for the lightweight title, despite the fact that many eye witnesses believed that Ambers was the better man.

Football—As the days become shorter and the leaves begin to show a tinge of red and brown—football season is just around the corner. College All-Star games throughout the country have made us conscious of the approaching season. Let it be known by all that the schedule of the Crusaders is not an easy one. But this year Coach Stagg and his gridmen are out to win games. Let the team and the student body as a whole adopt this as a motto, "If anyone can, Susquehanna can."

Soccer Team Drills
For Coming Season

Last year, for the first time in recent years, Susquehanna put a soccer team on the lower part of the athletic field. Despite the fact that most of the players had very little practice, they arranged a schedule and played a number of high schools in this section and were successful in winning five of the seven games played. A home and home basis was arranged with Bloomsburg State Teachers College and the Crusader booters were able to win quite easily on both occasions. This year with the aid of last year's experience, they expect to win quite a number of their contests which will feature other colleges in this section as well as the high schools.

Bill Troutman will lead the line-up again as captain and he will be given good support by such veterans as Don Wert, John Gensel, Jim McCord, Paul (Concluded on Page 4)

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SUSQUEHANNA NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

PREVIEWS . . .

Tuesday, Wednesday, September 27, 28
 Warner Brothers brings to the screen the story of the "Texans" starring Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett. The story deals with Texas during the period of Reconstruction after the Civil War and of the trials of the old families caused by the Reconstructionists. The part of the daring ex-Confederate soldier who eventually leads one of the old landholders out of Texas and saves a railroad which is being built into Texas is played by Randolph Scott. He typifies the fearless and devil-may-care attitude of early Texans. Joan Bennett portrays very well the role of the Southern girl who is defiant of Northern rules. The picture is replete with fast-moving action and exciting scenes. The saga of the early days of one of the great parts of the United States is presented vividly in the "Texans." May Robson, Robert Barrat, and Raymond Hatton also are seen in stellar roles.

Thursday, Friday, September 29, 30

Another one of the great series of motion pictures is presented in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Love Finds Andy Hardy," starring Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone and the other members of the Hardy Family. The plot deals with the trials and tribulations of young Andy Hardy who has his difficulties with the members of the opposite sex. As usual Andy involves himself deeply and very amusingly in his various activities and needs the counsel and advice of Judge Hardy to help him get his affairs straightened. By the quirk of fortune, Andy finds himself going with three girls at once and it bemoans his confusion in the most amusing Rooney manner. Judy Garland is the little girl who comes to visit next door to the Hardy family and is regarded by Andy as a mere child. To her surprise she turns out to be the hit of a dance to which Andy reluctantly takes her. Judy's singing is one of the many high spots of the picture. Ann Rutherford is excellent in the role of Andy's "regular" girl. It can be said that "Love Finds Andy Hardy" is the most amusing and entertaining picture to come to the screen in a great while.

Saturday, October 1

The story of the city streets and the slum districts of a large city is brought to the screen in Universal's "Little Tough Guy." The "Dead End" kids are again seen in a picture made to order for them. These young artists will be remembered for their performance in "Dead End" and their activities in "Little Tough Guy" as a pair with their previous one. The story embodies the action-packed life of the poor city districts, the heart-throb of one of the kids and the fast-moving life of youth. Also woven into the plot is a boy of wealthy parents who becomes involved with the "Kids." A high point of the picture is the wonderment of the kids from the slums at the fine things which the more fortunate youth possesses. Also in the cast with strong parts are: Robert Wilcox, Marjorie Main, and Jackie Searl.

Monday, October 3

"White Banners," starring Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper, and Bonita Granville is brought to the screen by Warner Brothers. The story is taken from the novel of the same

name by Lloyd Douglas and has behind it a mode of living that is typical of all Douglas novels. Claude Rains is the high school teacher in a small town who has difficulties with his intelligent but indifferent pupil, Jackie Cooper. However, through his daughter, played by Bonita Granville, Rains gets the boy interested in an invention. Just as success is theirs, they are thwarted and fall-out. The role portrayed by Fay Bainter is one which will arouse sympathy in all who see the picture. Her philosophy of life runs throughout the picture and eventually dominates the life of Claude Rains. While the picture is essentially serious there is a wealth of good comedy in it. "White Banners" is skillfully produced and should be on your "must see" list.

S

DR. RUSSELL GALT HEADS LIST OF SIX NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

activities at Barnard College. Dr. Eric W. Lawson has been appointed head of the department of business administration and commerce. Dr. Lawson holds his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, and has held a fellowship with the Brookings Institute at Washington, D. C., where he specialized in economics and money and banking.

Latest appointee for the conservatory faculty is Miss H. Anne Ruppin, of Akron, Ohio. Miss Ruppin is instructor in violin, string ensemble, and violin's harmonies. She received her degree of bachelor of science from Temple University and has studied violin with Mr. Alfred Larenz, assistant concert master of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Gertrude Kelser, of Sunbury, graduate of the Temple Hospital Nurses' School, and a registered nurse has become resident nurse. Miss Kelser will pursue a collegiate course, also. Mr. Carter C. Osterbird has been chosen instructor in business administration. Mr. Osterbird is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnical Institute, holding his bachelor's and master's degrees from there. Mr. Osterbird has also done graduate work at the University of Virginia.

S

GILBERT SPEAKS AS EIGHTY-FIRST COLLEGE SESSION OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

The closing event of the week was the dance party given by the S. C. A. in Seibert social rooms on Saturday evening. The program was in charge of Robert Sander and Harry Thatcher. Games, a short program, dancing, and refreshments kept the "ball rolling" the entire evening.

Dr. G. Morris Smith has expressed unusual pleasure over Susquehanna's outlook for the coming year. Said he:

"We are off to a fine start in our eighty-first year in educational service with a larger enrollment than last year, splendid students drawn from at least six States and many counties of Pennsylvania, and an outstanding faculty group. One-third of the freshman class comes to us from the highest fourth of their graduating classes in high and preparatory schools, and a preponderating majority come from the upper half of their class. Our freshmen this year number 108, including seventy-four boys and thirty-four girls."

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

EXTENDS

A HEARTY WELCOME

TO

ALL STUDENTS

SOCCER TEAM DRILLS FOR COMING SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)
 Brosious, Jack Shipe, Bob Cornelius, Herbie Klinger, Glenn Musser, and a host of freshmen.

The team has no coach but Bob Prichard gives his support when he is able to be present. Walter Freed is the manager and at present is arranging a schedule. Captain Bill Troutman asks that all those boys in school who have played soccer report to give the team each afternoon their support in helping to score wins over the Crusader's opponents.

S

Wait Until Then

"A nice little home," said his father, "I'm delighted, Edward, that you finished it without appealing to me for help."

"Yes, Dad, the first instalment's due in a fortnight."

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Teach Your Dollars
to Have More Cents

NEXT TO A. & P. STORE

SELINSGROVE, PA.

**COURTMEN SWING INTO
PRE-SEASON DRILLS**

(Continued from Page 3)
 Chester Byers, Paul Rainey, Jack Mayer, Bob Kearns, Chuck Kline, John Lawrence, Frank Sider, August Kaufman, Martin Hopkins, E. Smith, Stanley Stoner, Bob Critchfield, and William Mervine.

Practice sessions are held three times each week during the pre-season drills.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

Number 1

Motet Choir to Sing At Convention In Baltimore

Susquehanna University's Motet Choir has already begun its schedule for the year. The members have been practicing every afternoon in preparation for their big trip which starts next Friday, October 7, when they leave for Baltimore, Maryland. The occasion at which the Choir in conjunction with the choirs of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Hartwick, and Newberry S. C., will sing, is the Eleventh Biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church.

On Saturday evening the object of the concert will be a study of the historical periods of Lutheran music; each choir giving a different period. It happens that Susquehanna's group is from the time contemporary with Martin Luther himself; therefore the music will be motets, the type of music in which our choir has specialized. In addition to the separate groups, all the choirs to the number of two hundred members will sing Bach chorales, among which will be the favorite many, "Beautiful Savior."

Saturday afternoon part of the choir will take a boat trip down the Chesapeake Bay; the other will see the Navy-Military Institute football game at Annapolis.

Sunday morning the choir will sing at Saint Stephen's Lutheran Church in a service which will be broadcast.

After the choir members return they will immediately begin practicing for their tour. Last year they were runner-up in the Columbia Choir Quest, and this year they are hoping to do better.

The following are members of the choir: Josephine Carey, Elsie Hochella, Beatrice Meyer, Esther Seitzinger, Janet Shockey, Dorothy Arzt, Mrs. Freeman, chaperon; Mrs. Stevens, chaperon: Melissa Smoot, June Hen.

(Concluded on Page 4)

CAMPUS MAIL CARRIER TO SPEED SERVICE WITH BIKE

Those resident students who wait eagerly every morning and afternoon for their daily mail will be glad to hear that the mail deliveries will be speeded up considerably if the proper plans go through. Reed Guleck, Susquehanna's Early Bird, is expecting to become the proud owner of a bicycle within the next few days.

Permission has been granted by Postmaster Jim Farley for its use during the present term. All that is needed to put it into action is a tire, a horn, and fog horn to help the mail to its destination.

University Band to Feature New Uniforms

Susquehanna students have a treat in store for them when they see their band in the new uniforms. Susquehanna University's Band was organized in 1928. Since then Mr. Elrose Allison has developed the band so that it is one of the best college bands in the East. The instrumentation has been enlarged and the band has a better tonal balance than in previous years. Through the years it has grown, new equipment has been added and other improvements made.

The band's library of music is a separate unit. It is one of the best and with a higher standard of music of all types than is usually used by bands associated with colleges. There is a regular filing system used; the music is not just thrown around, but is kept in a catalogue cabinet. Music is also catalogued as to type, so that any type concert or military program may be chosen and organized at short notice, calling for various styles of music to develop variety in the program.

This year Mr. Allison is working for the development of the individual band man; in technique, tone quality, and intonation. There is also going to be sectional work in ensemble, balance, precision, and tonal flexibility.

The marching band this year is working on the fundamental training for the making of a fine marching unit. Every man must know and do

Broadway Successes to Feature This Year's University Theatre

"Stage Door," a drama concerning struggling young actresses in New York, will head the season of Broadway successes to be produced this coming year by the Susquehanna University Theatre. Mr. James Freeman, director of the organization, announced today, "Room Service," last year's George Abbott success, which "Time" this week called "an outrageously funny farce," and Sinclair Lewis's dramatization of his own novel, "It Can't Happen Here," will complete the season's program.

"Stage Door," by George S. Kaufman, veteran writer of farce and satire, and Edna Ferber, well known popular novelist, was first produced two years ago on Broadway. Last year it was a starring vehicle for Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers in the moving pictures and gave a new star, Andrea Leeds, her first opportunity. "Room Service," by John Murray and Allen Boretz, was the production with which George Abbott followed up his success with "Brother Rat." Soon to be released in a moving picture version starring the Marx Brothers, it promises to equal the success of its predecessor.

"It Can't Happen Here," a dramatic portrayal of a Vermont editor's battle against triumphal Fascism in the United States, was first produced last year by the Federal Theatre in New York. An engagement at Cohasset, Massachusetts, this summer will be Sinclair Lewis himself playing the leading role, was held over for a second week. Before release this fall for the non-professional theatre the play was revised by the author.

All together the three plays provide approximately sixty acting parts. The Susquehanna University Theatre has secured the plays by arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., New York.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TREK TO HAVERFORD FOR GAME

Despite the fact that the Crusader opened their 1938 grid campaign away from home last Saturday, many students and faculty members trekked to Haverford to witness the Orange and Maroon's opening football game against Haverford.

The faculty members who witnessed the opening contest were Dr. Adam Smith, Dr. George Fisher, Prof. Russell Gilbert and his wife, and Miss Laura Reed. In addition, many alumni residing in the vicinity of Philadelphia were on hand to watch the Crusaders in action.

Mr. Osterbind's desire for knowledge led him to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After graduating from here, he entered business for a year to gain his practical experience.

Among the sports he is interested in Mr. Osterbind enjoys playing golf. He played on the V. P. I. team while attending school there. He also likes to roller skate and ice skate. The two major sports he is most interested in are football and baseball.

Although Mr. Osterbind has been at Susquehanna only one year he has learned to know the students and likes them very well. Their spirit and friendliness has impressed him and he wants them to know that when his services are needed, he will be glad to cooperate with them.

Mr. Osterbind will make its first appearance to the band this year. A larger band appears in the new uniforms that were made possible by the class of '38. The uniforms are maroon and orange and are made of 16 oz. wicker cord in the style of the West Point Cadet uniform consisting of orange trousers, maroon waist coat with brass buttons, a white belt, brass buckle, and orange shake hat trimmed with maroon. In the hat is a pom-pom or plume. The uniformed band will make its first appearance at the homecoming game. This Sunday evening, Edwin Smith and Stephen Owen were the speakers. They chose as their subject "Being Square." A special number, "Vesper Hymn," was played on the organ by Alice Detrick.

A new departure this year is that the drum majorship has been given to a girl, June Hendricks will lead the band in the march. Her uniform will be of solid orange trimmed with gold; she is an expert twirler and also plays the saxophone.

Mr. Allison has this to say about the band: "I propose to set a band on the

Reporter Uearths Facts About New Faculty Members

The faculty staff of Susquehanna has been enriched by two new additions to the business administration curriculum this year. They are Dr. Edna W. Lawson, a graduate of the University of Virginia and Mr. Carter C. Osterbind, Instructor in business administration. Both of these men have come from Virginia.

Dr. Lawson graduated from Vinton High School, Vinton, Virginia. From there he pursued his studies and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Virginia. He also held a fellowship with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D. C. Here he specialized in economics, money, and banking.

Dr. Lawson, in spite of the short period of time he has been at Susquehanna University, likes the school very much. He believes the campus to be one of the most beautiful and best kept he has ever seen. The friendliness of the students has greatly impressed him. From the academic standpoint, he believes the students to be more than willing to learn. Since he has not been here long, he is unable to foretell their ability to learn.

Dr. Lawson is very enthusiastic about sports as a whole. He is not interested in any one major sport. When in college he liked to play tennis and golf. These two sports remain his favorites to this day.

His only criticism of the school is one in which several other people express the same belief—the lack of enthusiasm concerning athletic events. He believes that there should be more enthusiasm created by the students than is.

He believes, as do all other professors, that the students should place the proper valuation on the realization of their studies. He believes that all students should study with the same enthusiasm with which they play.

Mr. Carter C. Osterbind, Instructor in business administration, was born and reared in Richmond, Virginia. Early in his boyhood life he moved to West Virginia. Later his family returned to Virginia to a town named Blacksburg. Here Mr. Osterbind attended school and graduated from Blacksburg High School. He then entered the University of Virginia, where he held a fellowship. He graduated in the class of economics.

Mr. Osterbind's desire for knowledge led him to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After graduating from here, he entered business for a year to gain his practical experience.

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The opening vespers service, for the faculty and the students of Susquehanna, was held Thursday evening, September 18 in the college chapel with Kathryn Meyer, vespers chairman, and Leon Haines, president of the Student Christian Association, as speakers. Both speakers stressed the point of students living a Christian life. Beatrice Wanger sang a solo, accompanied by Alice Detrick on the chapel organ.

The second vespers service was held last Sunday with representatives of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity as speakers. Paul Oehnerider and Vernon Smaltz gave short talks. Michael Wolf played the religious hymn, "Rosalie," on the musical saw. This Sunday evening, Edwin Smith and Stephen Owen were the speakers. They chose as their subject "Being Square." A special number, "Vesper Hymn," was played on the organ by Alice Detrick.

Arrangements for future speakers are not as yet definitely known. Much enthusiasm is being shown among the students this year.

Mr. Allison has this to say about the band: "I propose to set a band on the

SUSQUEHANNA MAKES PLANS TO ENTERTAIN PARENTS

Chapel, Lunch, Football Game With Drexel, Tea, and Dance to Be Features of Parents' Day Celebration

NOTICE

All students interested in dramatics are asked to meet in the Studio Theatre (G. A. 300) Wednesday afternoon at a quarter to one. Freshmen are particularly urged to appear. Students interested in aspects of dramatics other than acting should come to this meeting. "Not only will there be parts for a great many this year, but there will be many opportunities for students possessing other skills, from typing and photography to carpentry and salesmanship." Mr. James Freeman said. "However, experience in dramatic work is not required."

Student Christian Association Holds First Meeting

The Student Christian Association held the first of a series of student-discussion groups in Selbert social rooms on last Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting, which was opened by a short devotional service, was well attended. Leon Haines, the president of the association, then enumerated each discussion-topic for the current season, and spoke a sentence about each. Robert Sander, speaking next, described briefly each topic.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, who chose as his topic, "What Shall Be My Relationship to This Program?" He stressed the necessity of faithful attendance to the forthcoming meetings, and cooperation among the members in order to carry out successfully the program which has been drawn up. He suggested that each student ask himself just what his attitude toward the association would be. "We must eat the spiritual food offered," said Dr. Dunkelberger. "Eating nourishes the body." "We receive direct benefits from the food we eat." "In order to get the benefits out of S. C. A. we must eat."

S. C. A. BODIES HOLD INITIAL MEETING

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary held its first meeting of the year Saturday in the Selbert social rooms at 2:30 p.m. The presiding officers were: president, Mrs. George Fisher; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Weeks; second vice president, Mrs. Agnes Sholly Knights; third vice president, Mrs. Eugene Hoover; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Renn; assistant secretary, Mrs. Percy Linebaugh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Kuster; treasurer, Mrs. Karl T. Aikens.

A program was held with Mrs. Linebaugh acting as chairman. A piano solo, "Spanish Concert Waltz," by Jonas, was played by Elsie Hochella, a conservatory student.

Refreshments were then served in the social rooms with Mrs. T. K. Rishel acting as chairman.

At the regular meeting committees were appointed to help make plans for the coming year. No definite plans have been made except for the contribution of the payments for the furniture in the girls' dormitory.

In November there will be a meeting of the general auxiliary in conjunction with the local unit.

Mrs. Fisher now reports there are one hundred and fifty active members and fifty associates.

BRUCE BELL TO PLAY FOR INTER-FRAT DANCE

According to Dance Chairman Samuel Rogers of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Bruce Bell and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Parents' Day Dance this Saturday evening, October 8, in Alumni Gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue to 12, midnight, with the usual short intermission.

On Saturday, October 8, Susquehanna will hold its annual Parents' Day. Every year the university takes one day in October to entertain the parents of the students and to get them better acquainted with the school. It is believed that this year's event will be as interesting and successful as those in the past have been. Over three hundred invitations have been sent out to parents.

At 11:15 a.m. the day's program will begin with the Parents' Day chapel service. All students and their parents are invited. At the service, the students will be featured in special music under the direction of Professor Sheldon. There will also be a brief address. This chapel will last until twelve noon.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 and parents will attend as guests of the institution. There will be brief after-dinner remarks by a representative of the parents and a representative of the faculty. Our new deans, Dr. Russell Galt and Miss Barbara L. Kruger are to be introduced.

The football game with Drexel Institute will begin at 2:00 o'clock. It is hoped that the new uniforms for the band will have arrived at this time. This will be the first home game of the season, and everyone will be anxious to see our team in action. It will no doubt be an exciting contest.

The final event of the day's official program will be a tea in Selbert Hall parlor to which all parents are cordially invited. The tea is in charge of Miss Kruger. Upper-class girls will be hostesses. It is believed that many of the parents will be interested in inspecting the new parlor furniture at this time.

The whole day has been carefully planned by the administration, and students are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to introduce their parents to or to re-acquaint them with the school itself and also the faculty.

S. U. Booters Win 2-0 Over Herndon

Last Friday the University's soccer team opened the season by annexing a 2-0 win over the Herndon High School booters. The team, captained by Bill Troutman, scored in the first and fourth periods by combining beautiful passing and wonderful defense. The first goal was tallied by Bill Troutman and Harry Furman rushing the opposing goal. Furman had possession of the ball and after passing to Troutman, the latter shot for the goal. The oval caromed off Furman's leg and passed on through the uprights.

The game featured good defense during the second and third quarters, but in the final period, the Crusaders held the ball almost all the time. During the last few minutes Herbie Klingler, last year's goalie who now plays forward, tallied the final score on a wonderful head shot which traveled for ten yards at an angle.

The Crusaders' defense was very tightly bound because Jim McCord and Spar Wert were constantly breaking up passes which the boys from down the Herndon way attempted. Bob Cornelius also played a bang up game on defense as well as offense.

New Cheers:

"Hi-Ho" -
Hi - Ho - let's go
Susquehanna, fight!
Hi - Ho - let's go
Susquehanna, fight!
Hi - Ho - let's go
Let's go, fight, fight, fight!
"Crusader Yell"
Let's go, let's go
Zis, boom, bah
Susquehanna Cru-saders
Rah, rah, rah.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

Fight Sickness

A great need at Susquehanna was satisfied when provisions were made for the establishment of an infirmary with a resident nurse on hand at all times to treat minor illnesses and injuries. In previous years students who felt ill had the alternatives of going to a doctor down-town or treating themselves in the hope they would feel better. Under the present set-up there is no necessity for a student to suffer with a cold or other little-regarded ailments. A capable nurse will prescribe treatment of the illness or if the sickness is of a more serious nature, will see that the student is treated by a doctor. It has been said in the past that the great need on the campus was an infirmary. It was said that there would be less sickness and a resultant lower amount of class-sitting if students could receive treatment in cases of sickness of the less serious type. The college has done its part with the establishment of the infirmary and it remains for students to carry out their part. By this we mean that in all instances where there is present any symptoms of sickness, students should as soon as possible visit the infirmary and have the nurse recommend treatment. Only in this manner will epidemics of ailments such as colds be avoided. For the common good, it is the obligation of all students to be examined by the nurse if they are not feeling well. The infirmary was founded for just that purpose. Therefore, THE SUSQUEHANNA urges that students use the facilities given them in order to nullify sickness on the campus.

—S—

Make It Peace

Since much has already been said and written concerning the situation in Europe it is in keeping with the policy of THE SUSQUEHANNA that we voice our opinion concerning European occurrences and their relation to the United States. It is a characteristic of Americans that we take sides on all questions and give vent to our opinions. This is as it should be, for only by each persons having his say can democracy be accomplished. Undoubtedly, every one of us has his opinion concerning the Czech question. We would be a sorry lot if we didn't. However, it is this writer's thought that official United States would do well to maintain a judicious silence regarding European trouble. Experience has shown that the United States fares best when she remains aloof from embroilment on the other side of the two oceans which are her borders. However, we do not believe that the United States should avoid round table conferences when it is her ability to promote peace and good will. When this is possible, we believe that the power of the greatest nation in the world should be asserted toward the promotion of international harmony. In the past officials of this country have acted as peacemakers and with much success. There is no reason why the United States cannot be a great factor in snuffing out possible conflicts. It is our wish and the wish of all Americans that the United States will continue to play a strong role as peacemaker and that she will otherwise avoid all outside entanglements in which her interests are not directly involved.

—S—

Come One, Runyons!

The first issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA for this semester was somewhat altered from previous numbers in that headline styles were revised and the make-up of the front page differed from the customary page one set-up of former editions. We believe the changes are for the better and serve to modernize our paper. However, we would appreciate the opinion of the student body concerning the changes made. THE SUSQUEHANNA is the organ of the student body of Susquehanna University and it is our desire that all students would have a hand in the control of the paper. Your ideas and opinions can serve as guide to the staff and be an aid to the making of a better campus publication. At our first meeting, some new students were present but we would like to see more students having a hand in the publishing of THE SUSQUEHANNA. Also, those who are not regular members of the staff are invited to contribute to our special columns. We will appreciate any constructive thought that is offered. But, most of all we desire that the student body as a whole take a greater interest in its publication. It is only in this fashion that we can hope to better THE SUSQUEHANNA.

"AMONG OURSELVES"

Let's not lead a static life!! One of our popular professors remarked in class that life is a continual struggle of conflicting thought. I've read the same thing somewhere before, and so have you; so let's stop to consider the intrinsic value of such a statement. In spite of the weak defense mechanisms which fatalists offer as justification for their lack of individual initiative, each of us does have the chance to directly influence "the break" during his lifetime. Without a doubt, Opportunity knocks at our door, but why not greet him with a welcome mat and open arms. Suppose we would sit on the bank, indifferent to the stream of human progress which rushes by us. We wouldn't that idle existence soon make life seem worthless, and gradually lead us to the highway of spiritual degeneration? But wait! Would it not seem more logical that we, not life, were becoming worthless?

Convention is an important institution of society. However, even convention advocates growth. We were not intended to be mere automata, waiting for our turn to perform our specific task in the mechanism of Being. An inquiry into those professions which employ scientific experimentation for the furtherance of their work will show conclusively that these men realize that Billy Shakespeare's "principle path of durance" has no place, if their vocation is to approach perfection.

Our personal daily living should also be a laboratory of growth. Charles Dickens gives us an arresting example of a wasted life in which one of his female characters was "left at the altar." She stopped the clock at twenty minutes to nine drew down the blinds, and lived the rest of her years by candlelight. Should we as the youth of the country, as university students, as individuals allow ourselves to fall into such a rut? If we do, we defeat our purpose.

Certainly, we realize that a Supreme Being has a plan for each of us. But, then, too, let us not close our eyes to the fact that some day we, personally, are going to be responsible for our deeds. Therefore, each of us is liable, as "the master of an unconquerable soul" to make advancement and improvement in society and in ourselves.

In matriculating to college, did it occur to you that it is just as important, if not exceeding in importance, that you learn to live, as well as learn to make a living? This is an undeniable reality, and therefore must be dealt with intelligently.

In enlightened circles, the university man no longer is the man who is an epitome of academic letters. Granted, he must be well versed in his subject material, but the acid test comes when

we leave Susquehanna's halls.

What shall we do about this? It is, of course, up to us. The present administration advocates a progressive movement in this direction, but the action is left directly with us. The dining room and classroom contacts and social program of our co-educational school present innumerable occasions to develop social grace. We want our girls to be proud of us. We want to be proud of ourselves: For example, the simple act of helping to seat the girls in the dining room before we make a mad dash for our own chairs might seem unimportant, but its negligence is conspicuous and gives evidence of carelessness. Let us, then, hereafter take advantage of the opportunities to exercise the "little courtesies," thereby bring Susquehanna to be recognized more highly and ascertaining for ourselves a confidence which will be of inestimable value in later life.

Three weeks, and what three weeks. Why didn't someone tell me that college was like this?

Despite the mere three weeks I seem to have gotten to know quite a few seniors. Now, of course, I don't know nearly all of them, but I'm on my way.

About the first senior I noticed was Steven Owen, strutting his stuff as head waiter. I like the way he combs his hair.

Josephine Carey, the red head from the Con is a four year girl I know quite well. Of course, these Con students are always so busy that there's never time to get acquainted with them.

However, I've met Baidy too. He qualifies as Miss Reed's chauffeur, so he must be O. K.

Just now a lovely song floats by on the breeze and as I turn around to see whence it came, I see "Perky" Finkbeiner. She's with Reese and West (Curris had a Women's Student Council meeting) and they seem to be settling the question of World Peace now.

Before I quit the seniors, I must say a word about Hauff. What a man!

(Sorry, that's three words!) If I'm not too busy, next week I'll let you know what Juniors I've met.

Peg Frosch.

—S—

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Well we lost the football game, 7-6, but that isn't the score I'm worrying about. That one is the score of the girl from Downingtown and the boy from Pittsburgh. On the eighth she goes to a dance with Pittsburgh, but on the first she was with Williamsport, and Williamsport was with Downingtown on the second. Incidentally her ring is with Alcoa.

Weather note: Hurricane hits Long Island, but so far no damage has been reported in Selinsgrove. Lately Reichard has been wanting to share everything with his roommate. On Saturday night Ed and Long Island went to see "Too Hot to Handle." When

they sat down there was a vacant seat beside Ed, but when the lights went on Reichard was sitting beside them. Maybe he is serious about sharing everything.

On looking over the school calendar I discovered all by myself that we are going to have a lot to be happy about on Thanksgiving. Why, we have a whole day for a vacation. Honest, I'm not kidding either. Just think how swell it will be to have a whole day vacation.

Harry McBride like Bobby Sanders likes to play games, and so one evening last week he was introduced to a little game called Inche-Finche. Boy

PREVIEWS . . .

Tuesday, October 4

Paramount's story of a Southern prison farm is brought to the screen with Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in the leading roles. PRISON FARM is a fast-moving story of a couple in love who have been sentenced to serve time at a typical southern prison. The action is unfolded in a thrilling and rapid fashion that keeps you on the edge of your seat at all times. The usual hard-boiled guards are brought into the story and Nolan's defiance of them is a high point of the film. Shirley Ross is excellent in her part as a gangster girl. PRISON FARM may be called an authentic exposé of the method of some states in treating their criminals. It has been well received by all critics with a high rating. If you want action and thrills in the current conception, then see PRISON FARM.

Wednesday, Thursday, October 5, 6

SING YOU SINNERS, a Movie Quiz picture, starring Bing Crosby. Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew, and Donald O'Connor, is the tale of the antics of a family gone horse-race crazy. This Paramount production is replete with comedy and high-class action. Any Crosby picture is a sure hit to those admirers of Bing's singing and SING YOU SINNERS is no exception. The role of Fred MacMurray is that of the family's chief bread winner while Crosby is the irresponsible son who continually takes chances and thus brings the family in difficulties. A high point of the action is the battle between the brothers and a pair of race track crooks in which both boys receive wounds. However, the troubles of the family are ironed out. Bing's songs are hits of the picture but Fred MacMurray bids fair to steal the laurels from the highly publicized Crosby. For sheer comedy and entertainment, SING YOU SINNERS can't be topped. It should be on your music see list.

Friday, October 7

An old favorite, Jack Holt, returns to pictures in Columbia's REFORMATORY with Charlotte Wynters, Bobbie Jordan, and Frankie Darro.

The story of REFORMATORY deals with the theme of youth and crime and a man's attempt to put youth on the right track. The picture embodies the heart-warming common to pictures of this type but has in it fast-moving action which is vividly unfolded. As is customary, Jack Holt with his brusque manner, is the hit of the picture, but other parts are well-presented by the remaining members of the cast.

Saturday, October 8

GOLD MINE IN THE SKY with Gene Autry is another of the cowboy pictures produced by Republic. Autry's singing is the highlight of the film, and is of the type that we all like. The action is rapid and is of the rugged variety. Autry's singing is interwoven with the plot in a clever fashion and is a real crowd-pleaser. GOLD MINE IN THE SKY is of a higher class than the usual western and is a delightful novelty.

—S—

Self-Service

"Gimme a nickel's worth cheese," said the small boy to the clerk.

"Don't sell anything less'n a dime-worth," said the clerk.

"Well, lemme have it."

No sooner had the man exhibited the dime than the boy snatched out his Scout knife, and cut the cheese into two. Then he picked up one half, laid down his nickel, and walked out, remarking: "Trouble with you, my man—is—you're lazy."

was his face red when that game was over.

Will somebody please ask Fratelli why everybody yells "Timber" when he dances with Blanche? I think Blanche would like to know the same as I would.

Spiggle seems to be slipping. The boys give him two weeks but it's over in a week. Something must be wrong. Essie was out with a distinguished looking freshman on Saturday and George sat at home. Too bad.

With the dance coming up there ought to be a lot of fun in watching the people go in and out but it is a shame that the Motel is going away. Now I can't have a date with a certain angel but it seems that neither can Young pick up one of his Man Pals.

We hear Irene Smith singing a song in such a mournful state that we just had to find out what it was. It seems it is "Stop, You're Breaking My Heart." Now who, just who, I think a think like that? No one I know I've

seen. Well, kids, have a good time at the dance and I'll try to have something good for you at the next meeting the gossip club.

From You to Me.

—S—

COME ON
CRUSADERS

SPORTS

CRUSADERS SUFFER 7 - 6 REVERSE FROM HAVERFORD IN GRID OPENER

Orange and Maroon Gridders Outclass Main Liners In All Departments; Pritchard Scores on Pass from Bastress

Although outclassing their opponents in every department of the contest and chalking up fourteen first downs against four for their opponents, the Crusaders suffered a 7-to-6 reverse from Haverford College at Haverford on Saturday, October 1.

Saturday's skirmish inaugurated the current grid campaign for both institutions. Loyal Crusader fans were keenly disappointed when they saw the Crusader eleven unable to convert several sustained drives down the field for touchdowns, after predicting that the Orange and Maroon gridders would have little trouble in reversing the count against the Main Liners.

The performances of Bob Bastress and Junie Miller were particularly outstanding in the backfield as they picked up extra yardage for frequent gains through the Red and Black forward wall. Everett "Bucky" Rishel, first year performer for the Orange and Maroon eleven, also played a stellar role in rolling up first downs for the Crusaders. The passing attack of the Stagmen was their most effective offensive weapon against Haverford as Bastress frequently found Pritchard and Greco at the receiving end of his passes.

At the start of the grid game Haverford kicked off and the Crusaders took the ball on their own 39-yard stripe. On the last down Bastress punted. The Crusaders again gained possession of the pigskin when Detrick recovered Bastress' punt after it was fumbled by the Haverford safety man on Haverford's 44-yard line. Although the Crusaders made two first downs in the first quarter, the tussle remained a kicking duel between Bob Bastress and Harry Derr.

Late in the first quarter Harry Derr, Main Liner, carted the pigskin from the Crusaders' 39-yard line to the 10-yard line. On the first play of the second quarter, Dick Beeler, Red and Black back, skirted his own right and behind beautiful interference to score a touchdown. Beeler's attempt for the extra point sailed just inside the uprights to provide the Main Liners with a 7-to-0 lead.

The Crusaders took the pigskin at midfield on the out-of-bounds kickoff. On the first play Bob Bastress heaved a pass to Joe Greco who advanced the ball to Haverford's 29-yard stripe. In two plunges off his own right tackle Rishel carried the ball to the Main Liners' 10-yard line. On the next play the Crusaders again took to the air when Bastress tossed a pass to Bill Pritchard over the goal line after attempting to circle his left end.

Throughout the third quarter the Orange and Maroon gridders desperately attempted to score via the aerial route, with Miller, Davis, and Bastress alternating on the attempted passes. Late in the third period the Stagmen recovered a blocked punt on Haverford's 20-yard line to give the Crusaders a golden opportunity to score. However, on the next play the Main Liners regained possession of the pigskin when Wilson made a bad pass from center.

During the fourth quarter both Kell and Wilson intercepted passes intended for Haverford's wingmen, to again put the Stagmen in scoring position; Bastress was forced to kick on the fourth down both times.

The stellar performance of the Orange and Maroon forward wall was largely responsible for the Crusaders holding the Main Liners to only four first downs. The Crusader forward wall composed of Jack Detrick, Ed. Eisenhart, Henry Kell, Harry Mervine, John Matthews, Bill Pritchard, Sam Fletcher, and Joe Greco repeatedly broke through the Red and Black forward wall to thwart the attempted line thrusts. Earl Deardorff, Bob Matthews, and Templin, substitute linemen also exhibited class on the Crusaders' forward wall. Time and time again the Orange and Maroon pass defense proved unduly effective against the Main Liners' passing attack.

Lineup:

Susquehanna	Haverford
Detrick	L. E. Peters
Eisenhart	L. T. Jackson
Mervine	L. G. Winslow
Kell	C. Lewis
J. Matthews	R. G. Hemphill
Fletcher	R. T. Balberston
Pritchard	R. E. Dorsey
Bastress	Q. B. Beeler
Baylor	L. H. B. Prescott
Derr	R. H. B. Miller
Miller	F. B. Magill
Susquehanna	0 6 0 6
Haverford	0 7 0 6
Touchdowns—Beeler, Pritchard; ex- tra point—Beeler.	

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Greco for Mervine, Rishel for Miller, Davis for Rishel, Kalteider for Bastress, R. Matthews for Eisenhart, Miller for Baylor, Deardorff for Detrick, Murray for Pritchard, Templin for Kell, Meyers for Kalteider, Wilson for Templin, Rogers for Meyers; Haverford—Williams for Balberston, Warner for Hemphill, Kent for Williams, Baum for Kent, Snipes for Peters.

S

"Moose" Predicts:

Well, it appears as though the "Moose" should hang his head in shame. Picking only five out of ten possible winners is certainly not a very good record. We can't seek an alibi because a dozen newspapers and sport reporters can be wrong. Kansas, Harvard, Dickinson, and Susquehanna really left your predictor down. Nevertheless we won't allow the ship to sink on its first voyage over a grid played sea. This week we shall again pick the tough ones. Let's see what the unknown quantity the "Moose" can do on this week's sail into gridland:

Susquehanna over Drexel—the law of averages should catch up.
Duke over Carnegie—the heirs have power to burn.

Dartmouth over Princeton — the Tigers can't stop em.

Penn State over Bucknell—the Nitany Lion will roar.

Michigan over Chicago—the "Windy City" boys have slipped.

Alabama over N. Carolina State—the "Crimson Tide" has surfed.

Brown over Lafayette—they should give me a lift this week.

California over Col. of Pacific—still the best in the west

Navy over Virginia—the Navy won't have to pull up the anchor.

Yale over Penn—the Ells will have a tough time.

This Saturday afternoon Coach Stagg's Crusaders will meet Drexel in University Field. This game marks the first home game of this year's team and Parents' Day will be held.

To date Drexel has played but one game and that encounter ended in a tie score with Randolph-Macon. Last year Drexel handed the locals a 21-0 setback but this Saturday the count may be different. This year's lineup is a big improvement over last season's edition. From the time the kickoff whistle sounds at 2:00 p. m. till the final gun has been shot, the locals will be fighting man for man to bring a win to our campus.

At present Coach Stagg is undecided as to his starting lineup but it may see the following men in action. Pritchard and Greco ends, Eisenhart and Fletcher tackles, Matthews and Deitrich guards, Kell at center with Herr, Bastress, Baylor, and Junie Miller in the backfield.

This week's game may see big Tom Lewis back in a Crusader uniform for the first time since the 1936 season.

Humor

Shrewd

"No lettuce on that sandwich," Smithy warned the soda fountain dispenser as he gave his noon-time order. "Don't like lettuce?" queried his pal, Jonesy.

"It's not that," came the explanation, "but there's method in my madness. You see, the sandwich man puts cheese between the two slices of bread; it looks pretty thick. But when he doesn't, the sandwich looks so skinny that he puts more meat in it to build it up. Clever eh?"

"Yeah, and I suppose you ask for all W's and M's in your alphabet soup."

The Details

The conversation led to chat about boyhood friends.

"You know Whatchacallit's daughter," said one. "Well, she and Whosot's son—he's the fellow who runs that store around the corner from What's-it's barber shop—were married the other day. Hadn't you heard?"

"Oh, ye," replied the other, "but this is the first time I have learned the details!"

A Canny Approach

McTavish: "An' so ye leave Glasgow on Monday. What are ye daein' the morn's nicht?"

Jarvie: "Tomorrow, Thursday, I've no engagement."

"An' the next nicht?"

"I'm free then, too."

"An' what will ye be doein' on Saturday?"

"On Saturday I dine with the Bu-chans."

"What a peety! AA wanted ye ta tak' dinner w' us on Saturday."

Football Foolishment

A South Side father said to his wife: "A man was going to send me a free ticket to the football game. Have you seen anything of it?"

"A ticket came by mail without any writing," his wife replied, "and I think Juniper used it."

"Well," the father said: "That's the first time I was ever shut out of a game by an intercepted pass."

Junior Explains

The four-year-old boy, perched on his father's knee in the crowded bus, looked hard at the stout, gaudily dressed woman as she hustled in and edged herself into the only seat left.

"Mum," he said, loudly, "it's a lady."

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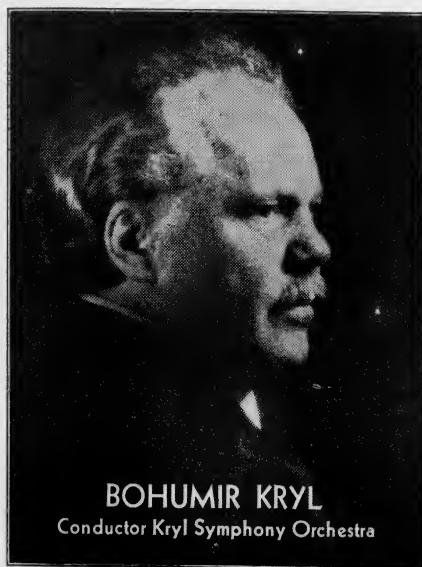
MINNESOTA

'THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

Number 8



BOHUMIR KRYL
Conductor Kryl Symphony Orchestra

Kryl's Symphony Orchestra Features First Star Course

Lovers of good music were thrilled at the opportunity offered in our first Star Course when Kryl and his symphony orchestra gave a concert in Selbst Hall Chapel on Tuesday evening. This orchestra now is entering upon its thirty-fourth consecutive season, during which period it has presented over twelve thousand concerts and has traveled over one million miles. That "Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra" are fully appreciated is demonstrated by the repeat engagements, year after year, in all the leading cities from coast to coast.

An added inducement was the program which was as follows:

1. Overture to the opera "The Barbered Bride"—Smetana

2. "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodias"—Massenet. Burts Preston, Baritone soloist.

3. Hungarian Dance No. 6—Brahms

4. "Introduction and Allegro" —Ravel

Barbara Le Brun, harpist

5. Symphony, "Country Wedding"—Goldmark. (1) Wedding March; (2) Bridal Song; (3) Serenade; (4) Dance.

Intermission.

6. Capriccio Espagnol—Rimsky-Korsakov

7. Una voce poco, from "Il Barbier di Seville"—Rossini. Dorothy Dickerson. Coloratura Soprano.

8. Concert Waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods"—Strauss.

9. Prelude to the Opera "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"—Wagner.

Headlines proclaim the famous leader's popularity in these excerpts from noted newspapers.

"The manner in which he led his audience gently from mood to mood can only be credited to a genius."—Louisville Herald Post.

"As a director he is without peer; as a virtuoso he is unrivaled."—Chicago Tribune.

"The fire and thrill and electrical tensesness have made him one of the foremost figures in the music worlds of America and Europe."—The Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Dorothy Dickerson, soprano—"Her coloratura passages were brilliant and displayed a voice of great beauty."—C. P. Paris Press, Paris.

Florian Zabach, violinist—

"Zabach, incidentally, is one of the truly great young violinists of our day."—Prague Zeekisch Mail.

Barbara Le Brun, harpist—

"Was a sensation with Kryl on his 1937 coast-to-coast tour."

Burts Preston, baritone—

"Captivated his audience with his fine voice."—San Francisco Examiner.

Business, Greek, and French Clubs Meet

The various clubs of Susquehanna are making final arrangements for their initial meetings.

The Business Society has as a purpose, "Promoting interests in various fields of commerce, business and economics, to provide an open forum for scientific discussion of any subject in the general field of business, and to establish a closer fellowship among those interested in these subjects."

In addition to discussions of economic problems, excursions to points of interest such as coal mines, tanneries, mills and power plants are taken by the members. Speakers of reputation appear upon the program at different times such as: certified public accountants, bankers, directors of building and loan associations, lawyers, and school superintendents.

The first meeting of the school year will be held Wednesday evening, October 12 at seven-thirty. Plans will be consummated for the first excursion and also for a skating party to be held at Island Park.

Phi Kappa, better known as the Greek Club, is completing arrangements for its first meeting.

The club is designed for students interested in the cultivation of a proper appreciation for the Greek language and culture. At the meetings, papers prepared by the members are presented and a social hour usually follows. The president of the club is William Nye; Walter Drumm is vice president; the secretary is Robert Sander; and Leon Haines president of the S. C. A. is in charge of the program committee. Dr. A. William Ahl is the faculty advisor. The club meets once a month, the date of which, as yet, has not been definitely set.

Le Cercle Francais, better known as the French Club, is an organization intended to further the interests of students in French culture and civilization, and to encourage them in the

(Continued on Page 4)

SORORITY GIRLS PLAN OUTDOOR RUSH PARTY

Friday afternoon, October 14, is the date of the annual Inter-Sorority Outdoor Rush Party. All freshmen and other new girls will be invited.

The girls are leaving the campus at four o'clock Friday afternoon. They will walk to a chosen spot along Penn's Creek. It is a different location from that used before and is said to be a beautiful place. After reaching the destination, there will be a program and much food for everyone.

The chairman of the various committees are as follows:

Invitations—Jo Carey

Property and Food—Madeline Hayes

Demolishing—Betty Baltzer

Entertainment—Martha Engle.

Dr. Russell Galt Speaks To Parents In Seibert Chapel

Dr. Russell Galt, dean of Susquehanna University, spoke on the subject of "What Parents Should Expect of Colleges" at a special chapel service in connection with the annual Parents' Day celebration, October 8. President G. Morris Smith presided at the chapel service.

Dr. Galt spoke on behalf of the parents and told them what he, a parent, expects of a college. He stated that he would expect three changes to be brought about by college education: change of head, change of hands, and change of heart. Dr. Galt's first demand of a college as a parent would be that his child be trained intellectually by professors of Christian character and familiar with the latest research in their particular fields. He also stated that there must be a change of hands; the student must be taught more than theory; students must learn by actual doing. The final demand of a college is that its training do something to the very heart of the student. The student must learn to live, have faith in humanity, and above all else, his God.

A quartet made up by Frances Williams, Anna Reeder, Walter Freed, and Joe Methanol sang, accompanied by Charlotte Balash.

Immediately following the chapel services, parents were the guests of the university at a Parents' Day dinner in Horton Dining Hall. President Smith welcomed the parents and Miss Barbara Kruger, dean of women, responded for the faculty while Mr. William Pritchard made the response for the parents.

Many parents attended the football game in the afternoon, and afterward a tea was held in honor of the parents by the Women's Student Council. The climax to Parents' Day was the Inter-Fraternity dance in the gymnasium.

S

Activities For Remainder of Month

Wednesday, 12—Business Society, 6:45

Thursday, 13, Susquehanna Conference

—Afternoon and evening, Chapel re-served—dinner 6:30 in College Dining Hall.

Friday, 14—Inter-sorority outdoor rush party.

Sunday, 16—Vespers, 5:45 p. m., Chapel. Monday, 17, George H. Opdyke, lecturer.

Wednesday, 19—Campus Club, 3—5 p. m.

Thursday, 20, S. C. A., 8:30 Social rooms.

Saturday, 22, Football—Alfred, away.

Sunday, 23, Vespers, 5:45 p. m., Chapel.

Monday, 24—S. C. A., 8:30 p. m., social rooms.

Thursday, 27, S. C. A. meetings.

Saturday, 29, Homecoming—Football.

Moravian, 2:30 p. m., University field;

fraternity dances, 8 p. m., chapter houses.

Sunday, 30, Vespers, 5:45 p. m., Chapel.

S

DIEHL ADDRESSES FIRST PI GAMMA MU MEETING

The Pi Gamma Mu held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, September 26, at a quarter to seven. This was an open meeting in which all who desired to attend could do so, and Selinsgrove was well represented.

The program consisted of a lecture entitled "The Social Philosophy of Pensions" by Dr. Jacob Diehl of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

The second meeting, open to members only, was held at the home of Dr. George F. Dunkeleberger Monday evening, October 10. Dr. Kretschmann spoke on his "Trip Through the West." A short business meeting preceded Dr. Kretschmann's talk.

S

TRYOUTS FOR SYMPHONIC SOCIETY

Mr. Elrose L. Allison of the music department desires to hear all students wishing to "try out" for the symphonic society, each afternoon Monday to Wednesday inclusive, from the hours of one to three in Room Ten, at the Conservatory of Music. All students must have an audition to seek admission.

Motet Makes Trip To Baltimore

Susquehanna University's Motet Choir was among the five college and university choirs in attendance at the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church of America held in Baltimore last weekend.

The local choir left the campus at one o'clock Friday, October 7 and arrived in Baltimore late that same afternoon. Friday evening the combined choir of 240 voices consisting of representatives from Gettysburg College, Muhlenberg College, Hartwick College, Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., and our own Motet rehearsed for their concert which was held in Peabody Auditorium on Saturday evening before several thousand people. On Sunday morning the Motet Choir gave a concert which was broadcast over a National network in the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Baltimore.

In the way of diversion, members of all choirs were taken to Annapolis to witness the Navy-Virginia football game, which was won by Navy.

Concerning the concert, much favorable opinion was expressed among Susquehanna's Motet Choir. According to Prof. Frederick Stevens, director of the Motet, members of the audience commented concerning the professional attitude of the local organization and its general deportment while presenting its part of the program.

At present, the Choir's plans for the future are indefinite. However, preparation is being made for the annual tour which takes place in January.

Pennsylvania Scenes Shown In Chapel

"Scenes of Pennsylvania in Four Seasons" was the title of a two-reel movie in technicolor shown in Seibert auditorium last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. In the first reel Pennsylvania scenes were shown in the background while the words of the state song set to beautiful music occupied the foreground.

The second reel was a series of shots of scenes in Pennsylvania taken recently when the caravan of newspaper photographers toured the state. Scenes included the oil fields of western Pennsylvania, the battlefield of Gettysburg, and shots from central Pennsylvania's beautiful landscapes. Among several views from this section were two pictures of Penn's Creek.

This picture was produced by the Pennsylvania State Publicity Commission and was brought here through the cooperation of the university officials. Ford Bond, a well-known movie commentator, narrated the scenes. All who were present received something of geographical and historical value as well as fine entertainment.

S

PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD HOLDS INITIAL MEETING ON CAMPUS

A meeting of the newly formed Susquehanna Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod will be held on our campus on October 13, afternoon and evening. The initial meeting will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church in the afternoon at two-thirty to be followed by dinner in the college dining hall at six-thirty.

Rev. Ira Sassaman, pastor of St. Matthew's Church in Williamsport will be in charge. The Rev. Mr. Sassaman is an alumnus of Susquehanna. John F. Hawkins, also a Susquehanna alumnus, is secretary of the synod, as well as being a member of the board of directors of Susquehanna University.

The Rev. Mr. Hamsher, D.D., of Harrisburg, the president of the synod, will probably be in attendance.

S

BOND AND KEY CLUB INITIATES HONORABLES

Dr. Eric Lawson and Lieutenant Colonel Franklin Kemble were initiated as honorary members of Bond and Key Club at meetings on October 5 and September 14. President Glenn Hauff presided at the meeting.

Dr. Lawson is the new head of the music department of Susquehanna University, while Lieutenant Colonel Kemble is recruiting officer for the United States Army for this district.

Edward Eisenhart became a pledge of Bond and Key at a meeting September 21.

Local Fraternity To Merge With National Group

The local Epsilon Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity has officially announced that it will merge with and become an active chapter in Beta Kappa Fraternity. Formal installation ceremonies will take place at the local chapter house Saturday afternoon, October 22.

Beta Kappa is a national social fraternity with thirty active chapters in nineteen states and with members in all forty-eight states. It was originated at Hamline University in 1901, was incorporated in 1912, and began its national expansion in 1922. Beta Kappa Fraternity enters only first class, approved institutions. There are now active chapters at: Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, Penn State Lehigh University, Hamline University, University of Washington, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Georgia School of Technology, Presbyterian College, Furman University, University of Cincinnati, Denison University, Case, University of Akron, Michigan State College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Southern College, Mississippi State College, University of Chattanooga, Mount Union College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Oregon State College, University of Denver, Western State College, Kansas State College, Utah State College, University of Nevada, University of Arizona, University of Southern California, and Fresno State College.

The local chapter began its history many years ago as a local fraternity. In 1928 it took on national affiliations when it became the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta, a small national fraternity. Since that time it has grown until now it is worthy of becoming affiliated with a large national fraternity.

The officers and charter members of the Alpha Chi Chapter will be installed by an installation team from the Penn State chapter on October 22. Following the installation at the chapter house the group will attend a dinner at the country club. Among the locals to be guests at this banquet are: President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Dr. George F. Dunkeleberger, Prof. and Mrs. Russell W. Gilbert, Prof. R. I. Reitz, Glenn Hauff, president of the Bond and Key Club; Edward Sivick, president of Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Beta Kappa guests include: Clyde A. Lucky, grand alumnus; Alan Laramer, grand national secretary; Phil Campbell, of Danville, active alumni of Beta Kappa; and installation team and a delegation of fifty Beta Kappa members from Penn State.

Those to be initiated as charter members will be: Paul Ochenreider, president; Frank Laudenlayer, vice president; Edgar Meek, secretary; John Shippe, treasurer; Reginald Schofield, Verlin Smalls, Carl Helt, Kenneth Bonsall, Franklin Wolfe, John Knau, Kenneth Wilt, Glenn Musser, John Aucker, Merle Hoover, and Herbert Klinger.

SCOUTS VIEW CRUSADER-DREXEL CONTEST

A galaxy of expert eyes watched the Susquehanna-Drexel game last Saturday with the view to the future. Among those present in the stands were Head Coach, Ed. Snavely and Line Coach "Gill" Gillespie of Moravian College, whose Greyskounds play the Crusaders on the local gridiron on October 20. Scouts from Alfred College, Alfred, N. Y. were also giving the Orange and Maroon the double-O. The Stagmen tangle with the Saxons at Alfred on the twenty-second of this month. Drexel did not escape enemy observation for Gettysburg, the Dragons' chief Conference rival, had scouts on hand to view them in action.

PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB TO ATTEND MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Theological Club on Friday evening, October 14, at seven o'clock in the Hassinger S. C. A. room. All pre-theological students are eligible for membership and are urged to attend this meeting. Future meetings will be held on the first Friday evening of each month.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

Think Twice Before

The Student Christian Association is currently conducting a movement to eliminate profanity among the members of the student body. It is our wish to lend words of encouragement to this worthy objective. Too often when one is walking on the campus can the sounds of a not-too-choice epithet be heard. It seems that with some of us profanity has become a bad and deep-rooted habit. In fact, we swear without being conscious of doing so. It has been said that profanity is used to fill gaps in conversation which occur when the brain misses fire. When we give thoughtful analysis to the question it can be seen that persons with adequate vocabularies very seldom indulge in the use of profanity. Wouldn't it be much better to substitute something else in the place of profanity in our conversation? However, to those of us with strong will powers, it would be well to exclude all unnecessary expressions from our speech. Then, too, in some cases profanity has become a habit with us and holds us in its shackles. Do we want a bad habit to stand in the way of our progress and advancement? It is easy to break the bounds of a habit if we only set our minds to it. When thinking of profanity, it is well that we keep in mind those people who might be within earshot of our words. It would surely lower us in some one's opinion should we be heard swearing. How many times have we uttered an oath and then wished to fall into a hole in the ground when we saw who had passed by just as we uttered the supposed smart expression? As college students, we expect that in the future we will be the leaders of the country. Even now we are looked to for leadership. What do we think now of a man who holds a responsible position and whose conversation is spotted with profane phrases? Surely we do not hold him in high regard and thus will others view us. THE SUSQUEHANNA urges that complete cooperation be given the Student Christian Association in its campaign to wipe out swearing on the campus.

S

Appeal to the Book Room

It has been brought to our attention that there are certain abuses in the book room of the college that should be remedied. These abuses occur in regard to students getting their mail. We have been told that the book room is open for only one hour in the morning and that is from eight to nine o'clock. It is clearly evident that a student who has an eight o'clock class and who must immediately follow his class to chapel cannot get his mail unless he decides to be late to chapel. To us, it seems that if the mail office were to remain open for merely fifteen minutes after the conclusion of chapel, it would be very easy for everyone to get his mail. In this way confusion at the beginning of chapel which arises when students rush in with books in one hand and mail in the other would be eliminated. Then, too, a visitor passing through the corridor in Selinsgrove hall would probably be reminded of a bargain sale were he to see the milling done by the students at the time the book room is open. We believe that students could get their mail in much more orderly manner and to the greater satisfaction of all if there is less confusion when the mail is given out. It is our hope that steps be taken to better conditions in the book room.

S

Laurels

Parents' Day at Susquehanna is past for another year, but it is fitting that we speak a word in praise of the way in which it was staged. It seems that the whole program of the day went smoothly and that those parents who were able to attend were pleased with the activities of the day. The Inter-fraternity Dance held in the Gym on Saturday evening was a proper climax to the program. In connection with the dance a word of commendation is due the students who attended the affair. The fact that a large number were back after intermission recommends the conduct of students to the faculty when the question of future dances is discussed. Also, we were pleased to notice that the chaperones were not forced to sit by themselves all evening. The dances at Susquehanna assume a higher tone when students greet the chaperones and converse with them. All in all, we can say that Parent's Day of 1938 was indeed a success.

S

"AMONG OURSELVES"

And You Get Nowhere Fast

Why do I do it? I don't know. It just seems as if life were really one big personification of art, and pet phrases from "you can't have everything" to "you just can't win." If you look at it one way, you're only half-right; yet, try as you may, you are always half-wrong! You set up a nice set of rules and standards for yourself, just full of noble motives; you're going to make a strong effort now to do a whole lot better, so that Mr. Public Opinion and Miss General Popularity will come dashing right up to you! And where does it get you—nowhere fast!

For instance, you get all set to sprinkle joy on everybody's gloom. Pollyanna herself would have known stiff competition. With a smile and a song you're on the way to tell the next fellow that you're all sympathetic. No more anhedonic tendencies until you run into people who want to sit in the shade and they want their unhappiness right hand where they can hold it up to the world's eyes as much as to say, "I'm a martyr and I love it." Which is every bit as bad as bringing your car to a screaming stop on an icy hill as to pick up the tired-looking, woe-begone individual who nonchalantly informs you that "he is out walking for his health."

And now you decide you will be so much more happy if you eliminated all that deep-seated skepticism from your soul. Time to be just a little bit more trusting and a whole lot less gullible. Why not give your pals the benefit of the doubt? You're not wrong all the time. Oh yes, of course it's on the level, no use wasting a lot of time wondering how much of the eloquent, high-sounding conglomeration of effective words has any real sincerity because now you're out to give them credit. It's good mental discipline, I'll grant you, but nothing compared to the kind you get when you start looking around for the proper scientific term applicable to that particular genus of the piscatorial species which is universally accepted as representative of any unfortunate person who is "capable of being easily deceived and exploited" (Webster).

And you don't even have to resign yourself to a small part of your "sad fate" before the rest of your social environment commonly known as friends and associates make up your mind that you are slowly becoming stagnant in a mental rut of satisfaction.

And you don't even have to let the world know you prefer. Toss a coin—"heads" or "tails" and you still can't win. Maybe even if you could get it to stand "on end" there wouldn't be any middle road. It's a vicious circle without a doubt and the funny part of it is you get—nowhere fast!! But it's a great life and so much fun (says D.).

And you get nowhere fast. And all come to him who waits, but to the fellow who goes out and gets it. And of course you agree because it sounds like a noble piece of logic until you really start getting choosy, and you're told to cut out all the griping. Why don't you make up your mind sometime? Why don't you make the best of what you have? Why this or that? They're their new cry.

Is it necessary to call out the militia to quell the riot that inevitably follows after "telling someone for his own good"? You don't stand the chance of a shell on a peanut when you try to convince your roommate that Davey distinctly does not "simply idolize" her and watch out for spontaneous eruptions when she finds out that you knew it all the time but had to spare her feelings. Safer entertainment such as playing with loaded guns is far more welcome!

"Yes-man" they shout if you follow the crowd. You don't have any initiative. You're too submissive. Go on and object to what you don't like. Are you scared? No, you just don't care very much but just get up enough spunk to interfere with the general run of things and you are immediately transformed into one of those disgusting individuals or branded as a dangerous rebel.

And so it goes. You get the cheers from one side and the "boos" from the other while they're playing the very same game. If you study all night instead of sleeping, you aren't alert enough to recite intelligently and if you don't, well there isn't a decent way out of it. If you deviate from the common and usual, you have to learn how to live up to the new grandeur, and if you don't, you keep wondering just how much greener the grass in the next pasture really is. If you lead a consistently calm and steady life, you get bored and if the going's rough you get tired of it. You do one thing and then wonder why, and if you don't do it you keep asking yourself why not.

So it is merely a question of which you prefer. Toss a coin—"heads" or "tails" and you still can't win. Maybe even if you could get it to stand "on end" there wouldn't be any middle road. It's a vicious circle without a doubt and the funny part of it is you get—nowhere fast!! But it's a great life and so much fun (says D.).

S

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

"We're the jolly Juniors" is their song. And they're jolly too, especially that laughable pair Spiggle and Gabrenya. Have you heard them how, hay, yet?

Since last week I have had lots of time to observe and all, what with a dance. You didn't know you were talk- ing so confidentially (Blanchie wasn't looking) with a reporter, did you? That's all right. However, I won't tell on you.

I've noticed quite a few Juniors on the campus. Among them, Edna Stephens, the girl who is fond of Greek.

Another individualist is Glenny Mann, who, I hear, knits in class. And besides that, she can manipulate minuettes, and write poetry, verse, or what have you. Glenny Burns is an individualist, too. It's not everyone who can illustrate "Good things come to those who wait."

Happy foursomes, not meaning they aren't individualistic too, like the Koslowich, Mehalow, Pierce, and Schmidt combine didn't occur where I come from. Here's a whoop for the boys—

Speaking of violins brings me to Hilda Frederick. I'm waiting to hear you play, Hilda. Another violin player is Madalene Hayes. (Shh! If I found out Grade told me, poor Grade!) Congratulations, Madalene, we'll be waiting for your picture in the Lanthorn.

There's a book! And Richards and Kinney must be great boys, which makes me think of Bing, best girl athlete in the school, yes sir.

Athletes? Those Juniors have got lots of them. Pritchard and Davis are two especially worth mentioning. Maybe he's not an athlete but Bill Nye sure gets lots of exercise with that Hi Ho cheer. Scores one out, doesn't it? Bill; Willie we hear from Edna, is also president of the Greek Club. Here I am around to Greek again. And that reminds me that it's Greek to me how anyone can look so much like Franckone! One as Don Critchfield does and still not be bothered by Hollywood.

Several days ago, I wondered who

that boy with the wide grin was. Now, I know—Fisher. I met Schuckie at the same time. He's the boy who's famous on the campus for his magical kicking toe in Soph-Frost football skirmishes.

Motet fame claims Shaeffer, Billman, Brosius, Grenoble, and Schwartz. Maybe more, but gee, I don't know everybody, yet.

While we're with music, I want to urge you to listen to Betty Barnhart and Alice Dietrich play the organ, and Franrie play the piano. Maybe some day you can learn to play "Serenade in the Night" and "Tippy Tina" for Marie, eh what, Franrie? And while you're at it you could play "Molly Darling" for Peg Sheesley. There's Penn State which is music in Eunice Arentz's ears.

I couldn't leave the singers without mentioning Sally Balsh, Beam, Sally beam! There are rays of sunshine, and rays of sunshine, but few equal Korper for all around good humor. Schlegel smiles a good bit too. Maybe, it's because of his blond hair. Also blond and always happy is Patty Upshaw. Maybe we should ask Johnny Bice, too, how he likes to be light-headed. Now, Leam, don't get excited. I'm not insulting Johnny. And, by the way, where did you get that nickname?

Heck, I have to quit here or Henry will be putting me out in the margin. Just,

S

Peg Frost.

DR. LAWSON IS ADDITION TO CRUSADER COACHING STAFF

Dr. Eric W. Lawson, head of the University's business department, has joined the coaching staff of the Crusader eleven, and will assist Coaches Stagg and Pritchard. Dr. Lawson reported last Monday and immediately set to work drilling the linemen on their blocking assignments. At Emory and Henry College in Virginia where he received his degree, Dr. Lawson played guard and tackle for the Emory and Henry football team.

"The Campus Colic"

We're back again to the old listening post to hear what goes on, on this campus of ours.

We have heard of strange people joining some queer organizations but never would I have thought that Booth, of all people, would become a member of the Wolves. Where did you go? What did you do? What, you won't answer my questions? Well, then, I'll have to find out from someone else just what kind of a member you'll make of that fraternal organization called the Wolves. What this world isn't coming to, when a good boy like you joins such an organization.

It seems that recently there was inaugurated a new dance. What it is going to be called I don't know. My suggestion for the name would be "ON MY BACK in the social room."

It is my humble opinion that Miss Hayes always gets the bad breaks. All set for a dance and then some big Drexel football hero has to get rough and wreck her big moment's knee. Why couldn't it have been someone who doesn't like to dance?

I've heard freshmen pull fast ones but one of the best I've ever heard was when I was asked, "What class puts on the Junior Prom?" Really, freshmen, you should do something about that or maybe it's up to the upperclassmen to educate her like all good little freshmen should be educated.

Edlund is right back in form again

in asking if the Panama Canal division is a new kind of division being used by Dr. Smith. Will she never learn?

We learn that the freshman pres-

ident now holds two offices. That of the freshman class president and president of Selbert Hall wives.

Look out for the Bronze Bomber, says I.

Have a good time, children.

From Me to You.

PREVIEWS . . .

Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 12, 13

The long-awaited **ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND** comes to the local theatre with record breaking audiences at all of its billings. This film dramatizes the life of Irving Berlin, famed song writer. Tyrone Power in the role of Alexander gives a splendid presentation of the life of the great Berlin. **ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND** tells the story of Berlin from the beginning of his career. In the feminine lead opposite Power is the blonde siren, Alice Faye, whose singing of favorite songs is sure to be an audience-pleaser. Don Ameche has the part of the man who displices Power in the affections of Alice Faye, but who later is forced to bow out in favor of his rival. Also in the cast and giving stellar performances are: Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, and Jean Hersholt. For sheer entertainment and also for the story of a great career, you should see the Twentieth Century Fox production.

Thursday, October 14

"It's amazing!" This phrase characterizes the Warner Brothers' new film, **THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE**, which has for its star the very versatile Edwin G. Robinson. Who recently foreseen gangster thrillers for less strenuous plots scores a smashing hit in this firstclass picture. Advance notices tell us that **THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE** is one of the most hilarious comedies to come to the local cinema in a great while. Dr. Clitterhouse with his amazing discoveries and findings reveals a new role which Robinson can adequately fill. Besides comedy there is present action of the most exciting type which is certain to carry through to the completion. Co-starred with Ed Robinson are: pretty Claire Trevor, likeable Humphrey Bogart, and humorous Alan Jenkins. **THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE** will give you eighty minutes of laughs and excitement.

Saturday, October 15

Another western drama of the rugged life characteristic of the west brought to the screen by Metro in its latest thriller, **PRIDE OF THE WEST**, with William Boyd in the stellar role. This film has plenty of hard-riding two-fisted thrills which are sure to keep you engrossed throughout its entire showing. William Boyd is masterful in the solving of the various plots which confront him and his final round of the villains is truly a masterpiece of western production. For pure action and excitement, **PRIDE OF THE WEST** can not be beaten.

Monday and Tuesday, October 17, 18

Metro's **THREE LOVES HAS NANCY**, starring Janet Gaynor.

COME ON
CRUSADERS

SPORTS

STOP THOSE
DRAGONS

CRUSADERS RECEIVE 19-TO-3 SETBACK FROM DREXEL ELEVEN

**Staggmen Play First Home Game Before Large
Parents' Day Crowd; Lewis Boots Field Goal for
Crusader Score**

Last Saturday afternoon the Crusader football team lost to a strong Drexel College lineup by the score of 19-3, the game being the feature attraction of this year's Parents' Day. The game was filled with plenty of thrills as well as good, clean football, and despite the fact that the score was one-sided, every minute was played in such a manner as to keep the 2000 people who attended on their toes for the entire sixty minutes.

Susquehanna kicked off to Drexel to open the game and after an exchange of punts, the Crusaders marched into the Dragon's territory and they occupied that ground almost the entire quarter. Soon after the opening whistle, Drexel fumbled and Tempchin recovered for the locals. Davis and Miller then advanced the ball to the Dragon's thirteen yard stripe, and with eight yards to go for a first down, big Tom Lewis dropped back to the eighteen yard marker and with June Miller holding the ball he booted it between the uprights to put the Crusaders out in front 3-0. The locals had another chance to score in the first period when Joe Greco raced to the Drexel twenty-eight yard stripe on a pass from Miller. This run failed to result in a score because of a fumble which although recovered by Bill Davis, put the locals back on their heels and a series of passes failed to materialize into a Crusader score.

The second period was marked by Drexel touchdowns. Soon after the quarter started, a Drexel pass put the ball on the Susquehanna twenty-seven, and after a wide end run and two line backs, Ehmling plowed over to put the visitors ahead 6-3 as the extra point attempt failed. Close to the end of the second period the Dragons struck once more at the Crusader goal line. Ehmling dashed 34 yards from his own thirty-six to the locals' thirty and on the next play he chucked a beautiful pass into the flat to Wolf, who ran the remaining distance without being touched. Ehmling, the offensive star of the day, plunged for the extra point. The first half ended after the kickoff with Drexel leading 13-3.

The third quarter was played for the most part in mid-field territory with neither team threatening to score. The Crusaders' defense picked up quite a bit during this period as Drexel passes failed to gain much ground. The locals' offensive attack was very poor on running plays as only nine yards could be picked up in the way of gains during this quarter.

A few minutes after the final period began a Drexel touchdown was recorded as the visitors were penalized fifteen yards for clipping from behind. With time getting short the Crusaders cut loose with desperate aerial attack but a Davis tossed pigskin was intercepted on the locals' twenty and after several running plays Hughes skirted left end from the ten yard line. They try for the extra point failed.

As for outstanding play, credit must be given to Walt Ehmling who led the visitors offensively, and Bill Harwick, Drexel's captain, whose defensive play was outstanding.

For the best all around play during the day, Bill Pritchard takes the honors. Pritchard was in on almost every play whether it be on offensive or defense. Joe Greco, sophomore end, was the big gun of the local's offensive attack. The fleet footed lad caught three passes which were instrumental aids in helping the Staggmen advance into Drexel's territory.

Statistical facts:
Score:
Susquehanna 3
Drexel 19
First downs:
Susquehanna 6
Drexel 13
Scrimmage gains:
Susquehanna 93 yards
Drexel 167 yards
Scrimmage losses:
Susquehanna 18 yards
Drexel 13 yards
Passes attempted:
Susquehanna 12
Drexel 10
Passes completed:
Susquehanna 3

Drexel	3
Yards gained on passes:	
Susquehanna	106
Drexel	65
Penalties on:	
Susquehanna	15
Drexel	35
Lineups:	
Drexel Susquehanna	
Silver L. E. Greco	
Ott L. T. Lewis	
Snyder L. G. Mervine	
Harwick (c) C. Tempchin	
Brandt R. G. R. Matthews	
Cloak R. T. Fletcher	
Conrad R. E. Pritchard	
Rodgers Q. B. Bayliss (c)	
Hughes L. H. B. Miller	
Wolf R. H. B. Davis	
Ehmling F. B. Davis	
Substitutions: Susquehanna — Keil,	
Bastress, Detrick, Rishel, J. Matthews,	
Eisenhart, and Kaltreider; Drexel —	
Nanios, Quinn, Williams, Broscius,	
Shallcross, Whitley.	

"Moose" Predicts:

Your football forecaster is sure picking up on percentage points. This past week the Ol' Moose picked the required seven out of ten. Penn State, Yale, and the Crusaders left me down, but one cannot foresee upsets in advance. Hold on tight everybody for here we go on another journey into the realms of gridland, please don't wager any filthy lucre on the favorites because most of them are tough ones to pick.

Susquehanna Junior Varsity over Scranton-Keystone—with lots of fresh material and non-lettermen, win for S. U.

Pittsburgh over Wisconsin—the Yankees of football

Penn State over Lehigh—the Lions will come back.

Gettysburg over Drexel—the Crusaders ruined their chances.

Dickinson over Delaware—Kahler's razzle-dazzle will open.

Bucknell over Temple—tough one to pick. I'm just hoping.

Yale over Navy—the Eli's have more potential power.

Fordham over Purdue—they'll Ram defense into the Bombermats.

Dartmouth over Brown—the Browns will see too much Green.

Ohio State over Northwestern—raze-dazzle again for the Buckeyes.

strand THEATRE sunbury

WEDNESDAY

Humphrey Bogart
George Brent
Gloria Dixon

"Racket Busters"

—

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane

"Four Daughters"

—

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Ritz Brothers

"Straight, Place and Show"

"RANDOM SPORTS"

Last weekend our parents came to the campus and Drexel Institute's football team also paid us a visit. Before a crowd of 2000 people the Crusaders lost a thrilling contest 19-3. The score appears to designate a very one sided game but such is not the case. The Staggmen held the edge during the first period but were unable to cope with the weight and experience of the Dragons. Last week's contest with Haverford caused us to become very down hearted but this week despite the fact that our team lost, we were all very much impressed by the fighting spirit which possessed the Crusaders throughout the sixty minutes of play.

Pritchard Stars: Last Saturday Bill Pritchard, Susquehanna's 158 pound end, displayed uncanny ability in spotting enemy plays and proceeding to make the tackles. In the last half Pritchard was instrumental in making fourteen of the twenty-nine tackles which were made from the thirty-one plays which the Drexel Dragons attempted.

Lewis Scores for Staggmen: Tom Lewis has returned to school and has brought with him his 250 pounds as well as his ability to kick field goals. This big junior displayed a great game on the line and brought back memories of the days when the Staggmen were winning games consistently. As one upperclassman phrased it, "It looks like old times to see Lewis leading the boys down the field after a score." Before this season is over we are going to win a number of ball games, the team is improving daily and our opponents to come are not doing such sensational deeds against their competition.

Happenings: June Miller, one of our football team's consistent ground gainers, was hurt during the first quarter last Saturday and was unable to see any more action throughout the day. However, Dr. Straub found the injury was not serious, and Miller should be back into the midst of the mixups in the Alfred game.

Joe Greco, one of the offensive stars of Saturday's fracas, takes little concern of the equipment worn by opponents. In making a tackle behind the line of scrimmage, he took the entire sleeve off one husky Dragon. With the changing of the shirt, Joe was given a new target upon which to concentrate his feet.

Yankees remain champion: The sport light of the last week was centered upon the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees as they played the 35th World Series. The Yankees displayed too much batting power for the "windy city" lads. The Yankees be-

came the first team in the history of the national pastime to win three consecutive championships and also the first team to ever win four championships by the four straight game method. In the years 1926, 1928, 1932, and 1938 the Ruppert owned lads have won the event by winning four consecutive games.

Crusader lettermen will be on the sidelines next Saturday, when the remaining Orange and Maroon gridiron performers receive their opportunity to tangle with Scranton-Keystone Junior College at La Plume.

Last year Susquehanna's non-lettermen were forced into a tie with the up-state eleven, and this year Coaches Stagg and Pritchard are expected to drill the Crusaders in every department thoroughly in preparation for the game with Scranton-Keystone on Saturday.

Saturday's contest will provide plenty of opportunity for many of the first year grididers to perform against collegiate opposition. The grididers who are expected to see plenty of action at La Plume include: Horace Kaufman, Everett Rishel, Monroe Myers, Ken Lyons, Ed Roger, and Sanford Blough, backfield men; Vincent Fratall, Blair Heaton, Joe Greco, Dave Murray, and Bill Williams, wingmen; Joe Campana and Earl Deardorff, guards; Ed Eisenhart, Bill Irvin, and Dick Matthews, tackles; Paul Templin, and Paul Wilson, centers. Several of these Crusaders have already seen action in the first two games this year and have shown great promises offensively and defensively.

During the next two weeks the Crusader coaches are expected to put forth every effort to bring the Orange and Maroon squad into the win column when they meet Alfred College away from home on Saturday, October 21.

—

HOW CRUSADER OPPONENTS FARED

Alfred—20; Ithaca—20.
Lebanon Valley—9; Moravian—6.
Dickinson—7; Ursinus—7.
Brooklyn—0; St. Anselms—39.
Haverford—28; Allegheny—0.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938

Number 9

Librarian Adds Source Books to Library Shelves

The librarian this year has added many books of the source book type to the collection on the shelves. The library has 14,000 volumes to which many books are constantly added.

This year the books added are for the most part standard books containing source material in a brief digest form. These books are the basic foundation for all libraries. Miss Hoffman has been building up our source material. Some of the standards added this year are:

History of Jews—Milman
History of England—Thierry
Tour Through England—DeFoe
The Annals—Tacitus
Voyages of Discovery—Cook
Rulers of England—Froude—a set in eight volumes.

Books have been secured to aid in every department in the university. With the new department of Fine Arts added to the curriculum many books have been added to give the student a background for this field. Books that help the student to acquire a broad cultural background are of the most value. Some sixty books of "The Reference Shelf" set treating of subjects such as: Chain stores, Lobbying in Congress, Farm Relief, Compulsory Insurance, and Tax Exempt Securities have been purchased.

Many books in the language department have been obtained. Some of them are in Greek, French, Latin, and German. They should prove to be real assets to those students interested in studying philology.

Emily Post's most recent edition of Etiquette will be of use to fraternities and sororities when they plan their social events.

Anthologies that are on the shelves for the first this year indexed in Essays and Literature are: Encyclopedia of British Authors of the Nineteenth Century, Chief American Prose Writers, and the Dictionary of National Biography of the Twentieth Century.

A set of standard biographies containing the biographies of Mark Twain by Albert Paine; "Emerson the Wise American" by Phillips Russell; the University Debates' Annual in ten volumes covering a wide range of subjects such as: the constitution, compulsory military training, the parole system, the superior court disputes, (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Henry Bagor Discusses Crusades

On Thursday morning in chapel Dr. Henry H. Bagor spoke to the students. Dr. Bagor told how the Crusades were important in three ways to the Christian of that time; and he explained how these three ways might be important to us. The first point was "The will of God must be done, and must be done by them;" the second was "There are many lands which are to be reclaimed for Christ," and the third was "That in doing this great joy our salvation would be obtained by them in Heaven." The lands which the Crusaders wished to regain were Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and the regions in which Jesus spent his last few weeks. In this day and age there is still a great need for a Crusade; there are still many lands waiting to be claimed for Christ, not only lands or peoples far-distant, but even those near at home. It is the task for us Christians to do God's will, and thereby gain eternal reward. The challenge has gone forth, urging us to gird ourselves for the fight.

Dr. Bagor has been the president of the Pittsburgh Synod, and now is an executive member of the United Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg, and of Mount Airy Seminary, where he and President Smith were very close friends. He has served as pastor at Morgantown, West Virginia, and at Butler, Pa., previous to his present position.

Susquehanna Grads Are Superintendents

Five graduates of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, hold county superintendencies in Pennsylvania. Four additional alumni of Susquehanna University serve in assistant county superintendent posts.

Susquehanna graduates serving the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction as county superintendents are: J. Floyd Slaybaugh, Adams county; Newton L. Bartges, Clinton county; Dr. Frank C. Boyer, Union county; Isaac D. App, Dauphin county; and Frank S. Atlinger, Snyder county.

Lewis R. Lenhart, Bellefonte; W. R. Zimmerman, Harrisburg; George W. Dunbaugh, Uniontown; and Rexford J. Noack, Forty Fort, serve Centre, Dauphin, Fayette, and Luzerne counties, respectively, as their assistant county superintendents.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Sal Keeps Olga of the Volga Posted on After Dinner Dances

Dear Olga,
If you think you get all the tough breaks, lend me ear this way awhile! Honest, Olga, I wish you were back with us again and maybe we'd all be happy. Remember the days of your old three-column features? Boy, how the kids used to go for them! Good stuff, those columns and they would certainly make a hit with this year's readers, too. Well, as I was saying, since you have gone back to the Volga, the boys feel pretty let-down and do you know that he actually insists that I take up where you left off? It's frightful, Olga. I just can't write columns like he wants. Anyway, makes me so mad with his unreasonable demands I really do chew nails and you should see my bills from the manicurists. Positively distracting! The other night he stormed up to me all fumed because I didn't get my material in on time. "Listen, Hands-up" (smart guy)—calls me that because he says I'm always holding up the paper with my inefficiency) "how would you like to mingle with high society tonight and tell us a thing or some about people who dance?" I could have died on the spot—you know how I hate dances. Of course, I had the choice of the little boy who was told to take the small apple or none. I went, cleaned my horn-rims, and resigned myself to my fate, (if so happens I need the job!) It was pretty easy to find Seibert Hall—the boss said to look for a building almost always surrounded with fellows. Downstairs, the music was already underway. As I came in the door, a violent gust of wind almost pushed me right out again—aha, I knew it! Sheesley and her partner "hundred-yard-dashing-it" in double

quick time. Before I had time to recover, some unknown individual ambled up and in the most unexpected way asked me how I would like to "beat it out" with him. I settled him pronto—what did he mean "beat it out"? I didn't do anything, besides I had just come. Thank Heavens, there was a seat. It was funny, Olga, the music was playing and everything, but you would have had to yell louder than "Fire" to get some of those fellows out of their seats. Phew! That was the first sign of relief I sighed (getting a seat, I mean) all evening—now I could watch them all, unobstructed. Remained, Olga, how we used to talk about Perkey's terpsichorean ability? Well, she certainly still holds her own—ts true she is the ace! Fratall is without even the suggestion of a doubt worthy of his laurels—"the campus's best dancer"—and it was grand to watch him slide and glide with petite Blanche. I wish you could be here to know some of these new girls and fellows, Olga, they're swell. Paul Shoemaker's the one that furnishes free entertainment with each dance—all you have to do is keep listening to him and before you know it, you're laughing too hard for your "left foot to know what his right doeth" and vice versa.

It was interesting to notice how some people take their life-work seriously. Now take Hepsey—he wants to be universally famous some day so he operates the phonograph because it's an early start toward breaking records (by accident!). Oh, and Fisher—the way he maneuvers the other half of his dancing team in and out of tight spots is just typical of his insuperable enthusiasm.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Six Students To Be Named In Who's Who

Annual Publication Lists Outstanding Students from All Undergraduate Institutions in America

The office of the registrar has just announced that six students—four seniors and two juniors, will be listed in the 1938-39 edition of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those whose names will appear are: Mrs. Mildred Follmer, Robert Herr, Eleanor Croft, J. Leon Haines, Henry Kell, and Ruth Yarger.

Each year a book is published containing the names of outstanding students from all undergraduate institutions in America. This list is distributed to libraries, commercial firms, and to individuals. For the past four years Susquehanna University students have been mentioned.

Candidates are selected on their combined efforts to raise the standards of Susquehanna University, namely: character, leadership in extracurricular activities, such as student government, religion, and athletics; scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. Mrs. Follmer has set an exceptionally fine scholastic record since her coming here in 1937. Robert Herr is outstanding in the field of athletics. He has also been active in extracurricular activities. Eleanor Croft is known for her ability in sports as well as her extracurricular activities. Leon Haines has been outstanding in extracurricular activities in the field of religion and student government. Henry Kell is admired for his consistent record in athletics. He is outstanding also in student government. Ruth Yarger has excelled in scholastic activities.

Kinney and Ford Injured in Touch-Ball Contest

Kenneth Kinney, '40, of Wyoming, and Donald Ford, '41, of Altoona, are casualties as the result of a collision during the closing minutes of the opening touch-ball game of the Intramural schedule held last Monday evening on the practice field. Both received injuries which at first were thought to be serious but upon examination proved to be not as grave as feared. Kinney received a gash of the left cheek while Ford suffered a laceration of the nose.

The accident occurred in the last quarter of the Bond and Key-Phi Mu Delta contest in which the former was leading at the time by a score of 18-12. Phi Mu Delta was in possession of the ball and threw a long forward pass. Kinney and Ford in an attempt to cover the pass for Bond and Key collided in mid-air with a resounding thud. The force of the impact rendered the former unconscious while Ford was badly dazed. Medical aid was immediately sought as players of both teams applied first aid to the injured participants. A car was secured in which both boys were taken to the office of Dr. Howard F. Straub to receive treatment. Two clips were required to close the wound on Kinney's face while Ford's injury was stitched. The boys were allowed to return home after further examination showed no internal injuries.

N. Y. A. WORK LISTS VARIETY OF CAMPUS PROJECTS

A large percentage of the students of Susquehanna University have found aid in the National Youth Administration this year. Although no special projects have been planned, this group of N. Y. A. students work in many different fields.

One of the projects in motion this year, which we all have seen, is the work done by the students in keeping our campus clean. This improves the appearance of the campus and makes it one to be proud of.

The buildings are kept clean by another group of workers. This also lends an atmosphere of tidiness.

Among the other numerous activities of the N.Y.A. students is the work found in the community center, the Library, the different offices, assisting in the laboratory work, readers in the English classes and the Business Administration Curriculum, and as assistants to Miss Kruger.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR POPULAR BROADWAY PLAY, "STAGE DOOR"

Campus Theatre Guild to Produce "Stage Door" Under Direction of Mr. James Freeman; To Be Presented Next Month

Sororities Entertain Freshman Girls at Outdoor Rush Party

Last Friday afternoon, October 14, the three sororities on the campus held their annual Outdoor Rush Party. This year it was held at a particularly lovely spot along Penn's Creek, one that has not been used before for this outing.

The girls left Seibert Hall shortly after four o'clock and hiked to the chosen place. By the time they arrived, Nancy Griswold, our efficient freshman Girl Scout, had two fires going, and the food and property committee under the direction of Madeline Hayes, chairman, Anna Hill, and Helen Rogers had all the food there and ready for use. After the brisk walk, the girls had little trouble in eating the lunch: chili-con-carne, beans, chicken, pickles, olives, potato chips, crackers, and coffee.

After everyone had eaten her fill, the program was begun. Sigma Alpha Iota was first. Four of their girls, Jo Carey, Lois Yost, Meliss Smoot, and Esther Seitzinger, presented a novelty song in which Jo had the solo part and Lois added touches of humor at various points.

Kappa Delta Phi then gave a "melodrama" entitled "United by Love." The girls who took part in this hair-raising thriller were as follows: Isabel Tewksbury, Elaine Miller, Martha Jane Tribby, Marian Crompton, Elizabeth Reece.

Omega Delta Sigma entertained next. Shirley Finkbeiner sang two popular pieces and led the entire group in the singing of one chorus. Then Angie Cleaves and Lois Davis gave an imitation of the McCarthy-Bergen act. Jane Hutchinson ended this part of the program with a comic recital about her pet flea.

As a conclusion to the entire program, each sorority sang its own song for the benefit of the guests. Then most of the girls walked back to school. They arrived tired but apparently happy if we were to judge from the singing conclusion on the porch of Seibert Hall.

Symphonic Society Makes Season's Plans

The initial meeting and rehearsal of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Society was held in Gustavus Adolphus Hall last Thursday evening. Mr. Elrose L. Allison is expecting a very successful season this year and is assured full cooperation from the members of the society.

This year the orchestra will be composed of full string, woodwind, and brass choirs. Much time will be occupied in working on string tones to provide tonal balance. Mr. Allison reports that he has the best tonal balance and most pitch-conscious group to work with.

Each year the orchestra has as guest artist some outstanding musical personality. Mr. Englebert Bremer will probably be guest soloist this coming year. Mr. Bremer is oboe soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. In all probability he will play Handel's great Oboe Concerto, accompanied by full orchestra. He will be accompanied by piano in other selections.

The type of music to be presented this year will be varied by using music from Bach to Brahms. Mr. Kenneth Bonsall was appointed as librarian for the ensuing year.

Further details and tentative plans will appear at a later date. The first appearance of the orchestra will probably be made at one of the evening Seibert Hall recitals within the next few weeks. The orchestra will be arranged and rearranged to secure the best tonal balance possible. A list of personnel and concerts will be published at a later date.

Sixteen newcomers to dramatics at Susquehanna University will make their first appearances next month in the University Theatre Guild production, "Stage Door," an announcement by the Director revealed today. More than fifty students have sought places in a cast which provides parts for thirty-two.

Terry Randall, around whose efforts to win a place on Broadway the play centers, will be played by Lila Barnes. Also taking important parts are Charlotte Balish as Jean Maitland, who prefers Hollywood luxury to Broadway struggles; Katherine Dietterle as Kaye Hamilton, who seeks in the theatre a refuge from domestic unhappiness; Faith Harbeson as Mrs. Orcutt, a retired actress; Blanche Forney as Judith; Paul Shatto as Keith Burgess, violent playright; Robert Critchfield as David Kingsley, talent scout for a Hollywood producer; and Vane Mingie as Mr. Grizel, impatient moving picture director.

Supporting the principals will be the following students: Genevieve Cluck, as Matte; Kathryn Meyer, as Mrs. Shaw; Elish Hochella, as Olga Brandt; Ruth Schwenk, as Mary Harper; Sarah Williams, as Mary McCune; Shirley Finkbeiner, as Bernice Niemeyer; Jean Milligan, as Madeleine Vauchain; Grace Fries, as Ann Bradcock; June Snyder, as Linda Shaw; Marie Edlund, as Bobby Melrose; Eleanor Smith, as Louise Mitchell; Elizabeth Brand, as Susan Paige; Dorothy Uphouse, as Pat Devine; Eleanor Verdi, as Kendall Adams; Beatrice Meyer, as Tony Gillette; Eleanor Croft, as Ellen Fenwick; Richard Barry, as Sam Hastings; Clarence Kline, as Jimmy Devereaux; Karl Young, as Fred Powell; Paul Coleman, as Lou Milhauser; William Troutman, as Frank; Walter Freed, as Dr. Randall; John Powell, as Larry Westcott; and James McCord, as Billy.

"Interest shown by the large numbers who sought parts and by the many who indicated an interest in technical production is very encouraging as a sign that dramatic activity on the campus is in a healthy state," Mr. James Freeman, director of the Guild, said. "I hope that those not cast in this first play will keep their interest whetted and try out for the later plays."

Rehearsals for the performance, which will be given Friday, November 18, will begin immediately as will work on scenery and lighting. Those who are interested in the latter divisions of play production and who have not yet communicated with the Director still may register.

Intra-Mural Board Plans Sports Program

A complete program of intra-mural sports has been arranged by the Intra-Mural Board which held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. It was decided by the board to hold the annual soph-fresh football game on the morning of Homecoming Day, October 29. Also, arranged was a schedule for touch-ball among the three fraternities and the non-fraternity groups. Election of officers was held with Henry Kell elected to the presidency and Robert Herr chosen for the position of secretary.

In connection with the soph-fresh contest, it has been announced by the Intra-Mural Board that no varsity squad men will be eligible for the game, which will be played on University Field. Competent officials will be secured and an effort is to be made to give this traditional contest as much of a "big game" atmosphere as possible.

The touch-ball schedule as arranged by Robert Gabrenya is a double round robin with each team meeting its opponents twice. Bond and Key engage Phi Mu Delta in the curtain raiser while this afternoon Phi Lambda Theta tangles with the non-fraternity aggregation. Games in the touch-ball loop will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week with the kick-off slated for 4:30 P. M.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938

Vocational Leaders For Chapel

The daily chapel programs have served their purpose as daily periods of devotion. No one can gainsay the fact that a brief devotional each day does much toward enriching the lives of all of us. However, it is our belief that chapel programs can be greatly enhanced if at certain intervals, men and women who are leaders in various fields of endeavor are secured as chapel speakers. Two years ago, this plan was followed. If memory serves us rightly, we recall that over a period of several weeks a program was arranged whereby a vocational leader in the vicinity spoke to the student body at one chapel period a week. It is also our remembrance that these talks were well received by the student body.

At Susquehanna, we have students who are preparing for a variety of professions. Among the anticipated vocations are: the ministry, medicine, teaching, dentistry, business, and journalism. The classroom instruction which is received by students is of the highest caliber and will hold all in good stead in the work-a-day world. However, there are certain phases of these professions which cannot be garnered in the classroom. There are tips and hints which when given to the prospective minister, doctor, teacher, or business man may be instrumental in the future improvement of his work. We remember quite vividly the advice given prospective teachers by an educational leader who spoke at past chapel program. Then too, many students are not too well acquainted with their chosen vocations. Talks by people already in the field would do much toward giving the student a clear idea of the work in which he intends to spend his life. It is very possible that we will strengthen our ambition if leaders of the vocation give an insight of the workings of the professions. It is with the thought of an augmentation of "book yarin'" by practical knowledge that THE SUSQUEHANNA urges the development of a program of vocational speakers for the chapel period.

S

Are You "Extra-Curricularizing"

At Susquehanna, we have a variety of extra-curricular activities, enough to satisfy the desires and proclivities of all students. Since we have this variety, it is necessary that the activities be supported. There are those of use who are active in several fields while still others refrain from engaging in any extracurricular pursuit. It is true that the main objective in college is to master academic subjects in preparation for a career when school days are past. Still, an activity that is not listed in the university's curricular may be of great aid in later life. We do not expect to spend all of our waking hours after college in the pursuits of our vocations. It is natural for us to expect that we will have much time for leisure and the enjoyment of a hobby. What will we do for a hobby if we have not participated in some extra-academic activity while in college? We will have no worthwhile diversion if we did not cultivate one while in school. It has often been said that a person should lose himself in his interests. However, we advocate that college students find themselves in pursuits separate from the regular class work. Many students have found their true place in life by engaging in an interest that was merely a side-line at first. In many cases, persons have found their real desire and by that have found themselves. For your own good and for the betterment of Susquehanna's extra-curricular activities, participate in an interest aside from your regular college work.

S

Rarer Than a Day in June

We of Susquehanna University and the immediate vicinity are exceedingly fortunate at this time of the year in being in a section of the country where nature lends her greatest artistry to the making of a magnificent landscape. All about there is a great evidence of the beauty of autumn in the various colors of the leaves on the trees and the several other accompaniments of the fall season of the year. Now is the time for us to enjoy the splendor of autumn. In later life, all of us may not find the time to enjoy the beauty of nature. The final appearance of foliage before winter comes is, at present, taking place and in it is well that we note it. Admire the magnificence of nature in her most colorful attire.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Who keep the frosh menaced, tense, and wary? The Sophomores, of course. And it is of this class that Peg (that's me) takes up the pen this week. (I would as soon let the pen taking up till next week when I deal with a real class—the freshman, but the Chief doesn't see it that way.)

Never was there a stricter disciplinarian than Hutch, vice president of the class. How she can spot a poor frosh girl who has forgotten her arm bands. Besides keeping the frosh in tow, Hutch's main interest on campus is to be a hocky, but her heart is in Kutztown.

Powell, perhaps handsomest of the class, is still "Mat"triculated, I notice. Among the class beauties are Lois Davis, of the long, languorous page boy, and Ebbie Seltzinger, of the fair and curly locks.

Who's the sophomore day student who insists on running to Harrisburg every weekend? She makes cracks about the fickleness of men and doesn't keep anything good in the refrigerator. Let this "Bea" lesson to you.

Odd things have these sophomores, not that there is anything odd about throwing freshmen in the fish pond. There's Loey Leanderfender who can sing a mean Dutch accent—and Flo Reitz can answer right back! Angie Cleaves can out Charlie McCarthy and Pasterchik is on a fair way to showing Einstein up.

"Deary" seems to be the shy type, although he claims that even Gable is jealous of him.

Class Don Juans and near Don Juans are Reichard, Young, Reese, and Mc-

Cord. Reese (Howdy to you) is well known for his oft quoted statement "I hate women, they irritate me. But Oh! How I love to be irritated."

(No, in all fairness, I don't believe that all the sophomores reason that way.) Now, Barry, if you haven't noticed, has been especially good this year—that's what his friends say, I didn't know him last year.

Ford is another Altoona boy, and a friend of his is Tommy Morrow, called "The Head" by his friends—I don't know why.

Musically, the sophomore class has Lois Yost, who plays the organ with the old patriotic touch, Melissa Smoot, Elsie (a whiz on the lories) and Franklin Wolf who plays the musical saw. We have never heard him, but we hear that Shatto does his singing early in the morning. He sure can pronounce French, anyway.

Spechy, petite sophomore, has a great fondness for chocolate cake and roast chicken. Any contributions please make through this column.

Outstanding among the happy twosomes on campus is the Smith-Mendenhall friendship. We approve.

When the Crusaders get out there on the old football field and do their part for old S. U. the sophomores can stand up and cheer for quite a few of the boys. There's Detrick, Matthews, Mervine, Greco, Deardorf, Fletcher, and Campana.

With the football fellows I leave you till next week when you shall read of the frolics of the fun loving freshmen.

Till then,

Peg.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Before delving into Dan Cupid's mysterious affairs on our fair campus, we wish to remind everyone that nothing written in this column is done so maliciously, and therefore, we sincerely hope it will be taken in the same manner as given.

We were quite interested and pleased to note the attendance at the Star Course Concert last week. It shows that our student body is growing musically minded and seeking for the higher things of life. Also, we were pleased to note the couples, Anne Yount and Stan Stonestifer (both seem to get around tremendously), Jack Reichard with another frosh officer, June Snyder (my, my, don't they make such a nice pair), Crofty with the evergreen Mr. Leon, latest wolf Booth with the dainty Doty Haffner, Zeigler and Sasseman, and so on into the night—just a few examples of our aesthetic-minded co-eds and fellows.

May we remind our assistant dean of women at this time that the chief of police will not always be so lenient in her directions and she should observe her directions closely the next time. However, Miss Reed we have a pull with the force and will fix any tickets for a minimum fee.

Gehron, Bantley, Carter, and Co. certainly do live up to Sebert Hall porch in the evenings. It's too bad we don't have a Swing Choir in addition to Motel as we surely have enough material. Put on the national hook-up and watch S. U. grow.

Hockey Manager Announces Schedule

Eleanor Croft, hockey manager, announces the schedule for class games as follows:

Tuesday, October 18, 3 p. m., freshmen vs. sophomores.

Wednesday, October 19, 4 p. m., seniors vs. juniors.

Friday, October 21, 3 p. m., sophomores vs. seniors.

Monday, October 24, 4 p. m., sophomores vs. seniors.

Wednesday, October 26, 4 p. m., freshmen vs. seniors.

Friday, October 28, 4 p. m., freshmen vs. juniors.

At a meeting, October 11, of hockey captains, Eleanor Saveri, Madeline Hayes, Jane Hutchinson, and Jean Milligan, it was decided that, in order to insure promptness, teams which are late will be compelled to forfeit the game to their opponents.

The Harrisburg Field Hockey Association will be on campus for a game with the varsity hockey team, Saturday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. On Homecoming Day the varsity will play a team of alumni. All alumni who play hockey are urged to be on hand for this game. Margaret "Peg" Connor '37 is in charge of rounding up an alumni team.

To a good man nothing that happens is evil.—Plato.

Recommended

By the Dean

This article has been released through the Dean's Office and Dean Galt would like to have every student read it, in particular the members of the present freshman class.

ARE YOU COLLEGE TIMBER?

Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Columbian College, The George Washington University

I. What the liberal arts college wants of entering students.

A. Students trained in the business of studying, i. e., who can:

1. Read easily and with understanding;
2. Find their way about in a dictionary, an encyclopedia, an atlas, or a library as readily as most of them do on a radio dial or a list of current attractions at the moving picture theaters;
3. "Get at" a problem, analyze it, relate it to their previous knowledge or experience, differentiate it from other problems, and bring to bear upon it all the facts at their disposal;

4. Think logically from cause to effect, from premises to conclusions, distinguishing the fundamental and pertinent from the trivial and irrelevant;

5. Concentrate.

B. Students equipped with the tools of learning, i. e., who:

1. Can use their own language, oral or written, with correctness and precision;
2. Have a knowledge, at least a reading knowledge, of a minimum of one foreign language, and an appreciation of the culture it represents;

3. Command the fundamentals of mathematics, including at least algebra and plane geometry;

4. Have experience in at least one laboratory science and training in scientific methods and the scientific approach;

5. Have a general knowledge of the physical, economic, and social environment in which they live;

6. Have an understanding and appreciation of our American culture and civilization, including its European background, and how it developed in terms of political and social institutions, literature, and if possible, art and music;

7. Have a knowledge and appreciation of their rights and privileges as American citizens, and an understanding of what it cost to win and maintain them;

8. Have a general knowledge of contemporary affairs, local, national, and international, and familiarity with the best periodicals and other sources of information about them.

C. Students filled with scholarly ideals, i. e., who are:

1. Ready to do honest work, and do it on time;

2. Modest about their own accomplishments, and conscious of how little any of us knows and how much all of us have to learn;

3. Tolerant of differences of opinion;

4. Willing to try to persuade those who disagree with them rather than "shout them down" or silence them by force;

5. Accurate and painstaking in all their work;

6. Attentive and cooperative;

7. Industrious.

D. Students whose character and personality makes them desirable students, i. e., who are:

1. Believers in the old-fashioned virtues, such as duty, loyalty, truthfulness, fair play, honesty, fidelity to a cause, reliability, morality;

2. Devoted to the job at hand;

3. Contemptuous of trimmers and tricksters;

4. Willing to "play the game according to the rules," whether academic, scientific, scholarly, or social;

5. Constructive and positive in ethical and social matters.

II. Some common criticisms of high school graduates:

Iliterate

Weak in English

Poor spellers

Careless

Inaccurate

Untrained

Hazy thinkers and analyzers

"Sloppy" in thought and expression

Contemptuous of education and of good students

Unable or unwilling to pay the price of learning in terms of hard work

Unable to apply themselves.

Satisfied with "getting by"

"Never learn to study until they enter college or a professional school."

Two Questions

Traveler: "Why have time tables if your trains are always late?"

Conductor: "Of what use would our waiting-rooms be if the trains were always on time?"

COME ON
CRUSADERS

SPORTS

SACK THE
SAXONS

Orange and Maroon Gridders to Battle Saxons at Alfred

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon clad gridders will be seeking their first win of the current grid season when they battle with Alfred College at Alfred, New York, on Saturday night, October 21. The Crusaders dropped their opening grid game against Haverford, 7-0, and lost to the Drexel Dragons, 19-3. Despite the seeming losing jinx which has been persistently dogging the footsteps of the Staggmen for the past year, the Crusaders are expected to shoot the works against the Saxons in an effort to drop into the win column again.

Saturday night's fracas with the Purple and Gold Saxons will mark the opening of gridiron relations between Susquehanna and Alfred. The Crusaders will face plenty in the way of opposition when they tangle with the Saxons. Although a 20-2 tie with Ithaca put an end to the eight game winning streak of the Saxons, the Purple and Gold gridders appeared undaunted by the tie and scored a victory over Buffalo by 7-0. Alfred was unbeaten and untied throughout the 1937 campaign.

During the past two weeks the Crusader coaches, A. E. Stagg, Jr., Robert Pritchard, and Dr. Eric Lawson have held extensive scrimmages in preparation for the encounter with the Saxons.

Particular emphasis was put on charging and blocking both offensively and defensively by the coaches. In the Crusaders' first two games these departments were below par, and as a result, the backs were frequently tossed behind the scrimmage line without gaining yardage. The Crusaders' passing attack, which has been their main offensive weapon, is expected to be further improved for Saturday's tussle with the Saxons.

Bob Bassett, Louis Taylor, Bob Herr, and Bill Davis loom as probable starters in the Crusader backfield because of their veteran varsity experience. Jimmie Miller, veteran backfield ace, will be on the sidelines because of a knee injury suffered in the Drexel game. Bill Pritchard, defensive captain at the wing position in the Drexel game, Jack Detrick, and Joe Greco will alternate at the terminal posts; the tackle and guard positions will in all probability be taken care of by Ed Eisenhart, Sam Fletcher, John Matthews, and Harry Mervine. John Kell, veteran performer, will probably get the nod at the pivot station.

S

Crusader Statistics Released by Coach Stagg

The following statistics have been released by Head Coach Amos A. Stagg of the Susquehanna University football team. These figures represent the record of the Crusaders in their opening games of the season with Haverford College, of Haverford, Pa., and Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia.

S.U. Drex. S.U.—

First downs 6 10 12 2

Total Yards 194 245 327 126

Yards by rushing 104 184 205 112

Yards by Passing 90 61 122 14

Average Yardage of

Kicks 38 40

Drexel Game Haver. Game

Yards gained by

Cat'ing

Ru'ng Pass's Ru'ng Pass's Tot.

Greco, E. 55 51 106

Rishel, B. 9 32 59 12 102

Bassett, B. 59 37 96

Miller, B. 22 37 59

Pritchard, E. 28 28

Herr, B. 16 4 20

Davis, B. 17 17

Kaltsreider, B. 6 6

Murray, E. 6 6

Rogers, B. 4 4

S

Mrs. G. MORRIS SMITH ENTERTAINS CAMPUS CLUB

Mrs. G. Morris Smith is entertaining faculty members and their wives at tea for the first meeting of the campus club, Wednesday, October 19, at the President's Pine Lawn residence. Mrs. William A. Russ, Jr., president of Campus Club, expressed the wish that all those family members and wives who found it possible should be present at this meeting.

J. V.'s Lose, 32-14, to Scranton-Keystone

Last Saturday the non-lettermen of this year's Crusader football team traveled to La Plume and engaged in a sixty minute tussle with Scranton-Keystone Junior College. The home team proved too heavy and possessed too much scoring punch for the locals as they walked away with a 32-14 win. Dave Murray kicked off for the Crusader yearlings and after an exchange of punts the Keystone lads put on a drive which carried them to the locals' 30 and scored from that point on a pass. The conversion was successful and the home team went into the lead, 7-0.

Soon after the second period got under way the upstate lads staged another drive deep into Susquehanna's territory by means of line backs and off-tackle smashes and scored on a reverse from the eighth yard line. The extra point for the locals.

Shortly before the first half ended the Crusaders scored on a pass from "Monk" Meyer to Dave Murray, who raced fifteen yards for the score. Blair Heaton, fresh end, converted the extra point for the locals. The remaining boys reached the payoff line a few seconds before the halftime whistle and the S. U. lads staged a rally. The score stood 9-6, the bases loaded, two were out and our friend Sweeney was due at the plate. However, Harry had departed to the shower room, thinking that the game would be over within a few minutes. The Susquehanna manager routed Sweeney from under the shower and within a few minutes he appeared on the diamond clad in his baseball pants. Harry promptly stung all those present by sending the first pitch out of the park and the Crusaders came back to our campus with another victory. Believe it or not—we believe it!!!

One for You Golfers: Frank Walsh, Bretton Woods' New Hampshire professional, enters the following as the most unique golf stroke during 1938. Playing in the North and South championship in Pinehurst, N. C., he hooked his iron off the 17th tee into a clump of trees 25 yards to the left of the green. The ball landed in a nest of pine needles, smack up against the trunk of a tree seven inches thick. Walsh's line to the pin was stymied by the tree. After giving this situation much thought and eliminating each club as being a weapon with which he could accomplish any results, he took his niblick and bent the steel shaft over his knee to form a U shaped curve at the bow. He took a swipe at the ball with this improvised club, wrapped

a large amount of credit must be given to the Keystone team for the ability they displayed during the entire game. The heavy prep school lads had little trouble in dealing with the locals as they were heavier and practically all veterans.

A large amount of credit must be given to the Keystone team for the ability they displayed during the entire game. The heavy prep school lads had little trouble in dealing with the locals as they were heavier and practically all veterans.

**HOW CRUSADER
OPPONENTS FARED**

Haverford—0; Wesleyan—7.
Drexel—12; Gettysburg—21.
Alfred—6; Buffalo—0.
Moravian—6; Juniata—6.
Lebanon Valley—53; Hartwick—0.
Dickinson—26; Delaware—0.
Brooklyn—13; Rennsalaer P. I.—0.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Guarded By The Moon"

PAT O'BRIEN

"RANDOM SPORTS"

The Crusaders football team is enjoying a week's rest before jumping into the last five games of the current schedule in as many weeks. This gives the varsity squad a much needed rest and also gives Coach Stagg and his assistants Pritchard and Lawson, plenty of time to scout opponents so as to get the boys posted on the maneuvers of their coming rivals.

Since we have no football done on the Crusader's varsity, we shall endeavor to pick up a few notes which may be of interest to you.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: We have all

heard plenty about Harry F. Sweeney and the feats which he performed while a student at our institution. We

all know that he raced 106 yards for a

touchdown against Colgate in 1922, but

did you know this one? There seems to be no tangible record as to its truthfulness, but it is told by a Susquehanna grad of 1923 and also by Edward "Snaps" Emanuel, present coach

at Altoona High School, who was present when the stunt was performed.

Susquehanna was playing Gettysburg in baseball, at the battleground school. The score stood 9-3 in favor of Gettysburg going into the first half of the ninth and Sweeney had made the last out for the Crusaders in their half of the eighth. In the ninth, however, the S. U. lads staged a rally. The score stood 9-6, the bases loaded, two were out and our friend Sweeney was due at the plate. However, Harry had departed to the shower room, thinking that the game would be over within a few minutes. The Susquehanna manager routed Sweeney from under the shower and within a few minutes he appeared on the diamond clad in his baseball pants. Harry promptly stung all those present by sending the first pitch out of the park and the Crusaders came back to our campus with another victory. Believe it or not—we believe it!!!

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it around the tree, picked up the ball and saw it hit the green and run into the hole for a deuce.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Dave Murray, frosh end on the varsity squad, was voted on the all-conference team for high schools in the Wyoming Valley. Last year while playing for the G. A. R. High School in Wilkes-Barre, Dave caught 52 of the 56 passes intended for him. This is certainly an accomplishment for the receiver of the pass as well as the person who tossed them.

That Henry Kell, center on the Crusader team, has a brother playing halfback for Union Hill High, Union City, N. J., and that the metropolitan papers say that he is one of the best

of the triple threat backs for scholastic teams in the State of Jersey.

This year's Crusader basketball team will play six games before the Christmas vacation, the first one being played at home on December 2nd.

The main defensive weakness of our football team is the fact that they lack ability or practice in the art of tackling an opponent in the open field.

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PREVIEWS....

Faculty Represents Variety of Colleges

Wednesday, Thursday, October 19, 20
 Another epic of adventure in the mysterious North is brought to the screen by Paramount with the production of *SPAWN OF THE NORTH*. Starred in this picture are George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, and John Barrymore. In *SPAWN OF THE NORTH*, we see Dorothy Lamour in a different role than any in which she has heretofore appeared. Those of us who have seen Miss Lamour as a South Sea enchantress will be pleasantly surprised with her performance in her current vehicle. Hard-boiled George Raft gives another of his top-notch performances. Henry Fonda and John Barrymore are also seen in fine roles. A high spot of the picture is reached during the fight when George Raft fights the seal raiders who are led by that arch-villain Akim Tamiroff. It can be said that *SPAWN OF THE NORTH* is one of the best stories of the frozen wastes to come out of Hollywood. For one hundred and ten minutes of thrills and excitement, see *SPAWN OF THE NORTH*, another Movie Quiz picture.

Friday, October 21

I'LL GIVE A MILLION, produced by Twentieth-Century Fox, stars Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre, and Jean Hersholt. This film gives us the story of a rich young bachelor who is surrounded by supposed friends who are interested in nothing but his money. In the development of the story the rich man is brought to France penniless and without friends. He befriends a half-wit to whom he confides that he would give a million dollars for a true friend. With his disappearance, a great search is made for the wealthy person. He finally secures a job with a small circus and meets a girl who proves to be a true friend. The denouement brings a clearing-up of the story and the subsequent marriage of the rich man and the girl who befriended him. Warner Baxter in the role of the young Midas gives a masterful performance, as does Marjorie Weaver and the others of the cast.

Saturday, October 22

Republic brings to the screen another western thriller in *UNDER WESTERN SKIES* with Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette, and Carol Hughes. This film gives to us the story of two gun men, hard riding action, and love characteristic of the west. Roy Rogers depicts all of the virtues of the western hero while the humor is supplied by Smiley Burnette. Carol Hughes, a favorite in western pictures, is a charming heroine. For a good western picture, see *UNDER WESTERN SKIES*.

Monday, October 24

Ann Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison are starred in *R. K. O's MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS*, a film in which we see a variety of high-entertainment feature. This picture brings to the screen the story of an elderly woman and of the aid given to her by younger folks. *MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS* presents much in the way of comedy and also in the musical and dancing line. Ann Shirley is the dominating figure, but Ruby Keeler and Jimmy Ellison bid fair to steal the picture with their singing and dancing. Ruby Keeler fans will see her at her best in this film. You must see *MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS*.

Tuesday, October 25

That lovable little rascal is back again! We mean no one else but Jane Withers in *KEEP SMILING*, a Twentieth-Century Fox production. You will be pleased to see the antics of the screen's good-bad, little girl. The difficulties in which Jane involves herself and then the way in which she manages to escape them will thrill all movie-goers. Jane will be remembered for her sterling performances of the past and all indications point to her performance in *KEEP SMILING* to be just as good if not better than her previous ones. Also in the picture with stellar roles are: Gloria Stuart, Henry Wilcoxon, and Helen Westley.

S
KAPPA DELTA PHI LEADS VESPER SERVICES

Kappa Delta Phi sorority presented a vespers service dramatizing important scenes in the lives of prominent Christians, Sunday evening, October 16. President Miriam Miller acted as reader for the dramatizations, while Verna Gayman was leader.

S

Cynic
 Businessman: "I had a surprise this morning. I put on another suit, and in one of the pockets found a big roll of bills which I had entirely forgotten."

Pessimist: "Were any of them received?"

Members of Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove have done undergraduate work in twenty different colleges and universities. Fifteen different universities are represented on Susquehanna's faculty for graduate study. The most popular of these are Columbia University, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Chicago, Emory and Henry, University of Virginia, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Illinois, Columbia University, Bowdoin, Temple University, Vassar, Boston University, Wartburg, New England Conservatory of Music, Lebanon Valley, and the University of Minnesota.

Susquehanna's faculty have attended such graduate schools as Columbia, Bucknell, University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, New York University, Vanderbilt, University of Chicago, Wisconsin, Louisiana State, University of Virginia, Cornell, Harvard, University of Buffalo, Peabody Institute, Temple, Austria-American Institute in Vienna, School of Oriental Studies in Cairo, Egypt, special educational experiences in Vienna, Austria, and Paris, France.

S
Apology

October 14, 1938.
 Mr. Vernon H. Blough
 Susquehanna University
 Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Mr. Blough:

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council at Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity house on October 11, 1938, you were accused wrongly of having committed an act which the Council considered as illegal rushing for the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. As this matter is of extreme importance to you and to the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, the accusation was investigated thoroughly by members of the Council.

Since the investigation revealed that the charges were entirely false, the Council members from Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity and the Bond and Key Club submit their sincere apologies.

We hope that this written apology will meet with your approval.

Sincerely yours,
 Robert L. Herr,
 Secretary.

S
Council Members:

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity:
 Robert L. Herr
 Harold Shaffer
 Phi Lambda Fraternity:
 Frank Laudenslayer
 Herbert Klinger
 Bond and Key Club:
 Samuel Rogers
 William Pritchard.

S
SAL KEEPS OLGA OF THE VOLGA POSTED ON AFTER DINNER DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)
 able capability to "get himself out of any other situation" any other time. "Beginner's Luck" is the only way I could account for Lallich's immediate success on this field of conquest—Ann didn't think he did so bad either!

Yes sir, more power to you, Pete!

Nothing but dancing with Hayes could bring such a pleased look of satisfaction on Art's face. You'll have to meet him when you come back on Homecoming Day, Olga. His last name's Wilson. Sally and Milo still were there to lend atmosphere to the social sessions; "Snooky," and Betty Brand, were two very good reasons why the boys like dancing so much; Bill Davis believes in "watchful waiting" and none yet has succeeded Greco into redirecting his gridiron tactics toward a less aggressive sport. I thought someone had started a riot at that point—it was Mimi! Oh, didn't I tell you in the last letter about Miss Reed's dog? By far the most popular living thing on the campus. What, only five more minutes? Oh, gosh!

The last dance is that period of time when each fellow sees the girl he would like to have danced with, but didn't. Sometimes, it's because he failed to seek permission of the "Copyright owners," or maybe he was like that man who was so busy "saving all for

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the future that when the future came on, the man wasn't there!" Anyway, Olga, it was more fun than I expected, so I'm going to ask the boss to let me come back next week. I'll write more often now that things have gotten into full swing because I know how anxious you are to keep up on the news of the day. Everybody says "hello."

Your pal—
 Sal.

S

Sausage!

Diner: "Waiter, I'm sure there's a caterpillar in this cabbage."

Waiter: "Pardon me, sir, that's the sausage you ordered."

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LIBRARIAN ADDS SOURCE BOOKS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

(Continued from Page 1)
 state medicine, collective bargaining, and capitalism, the code of the laws of the United States, astronomical physics by J. M. Stratton; books on costume, architecture and painting are in our library this year.

There has also been added Elle Faure's "History of Art" set illustrated.

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 G. Morris Smith, A.M., DD., Pres.
 Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938

Number 10

Crusaders to Attempt Lanthorn Editors Comeback Against Plan Improvements

This coming Saturday, October 29, Homecoming Day will be celebrated on our campus and the football attraction of the day will see Coach Stagg's Crusaders battling with the Moravian College Greyhounds. The opening whistle will be sounded at 2:00 P.M., and to those who have witnessed both eleven-battle there seems to be no doubt that the teams will be evenly matched.

This week Coach Stagg and his assistants, Dr. Lawson and Bob Pritchard, will put the locals through the most comprehensive practice sessions of the present season. Since local scenes have the Moravian in action several times this season, there is plenty of ground for practice and concentration on both offensive and defensive. Since the Greyhounds are reported to have a heavy and fast charging line, Coaches Lawson and Pritchard are expected to stress charging and blocking for the forward wall of the Crusaders.

The Moravian team, coached by Edward Snavely and Gil Gillespie, has had remarkable success in their encounters to date. They have defeated Ithaca and Juniata and lost to a strong Albright team last Saturday. The Greyhounds have practically a veteran team and boast several triple-threats.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Second Star Course Number to Feature Stuart Chase

Susquehanna University's second Star Course number will present Stuart Chase, noted commentator on economic and social problems, on Wednesday evening, November 2, at eighteen-fifteen P.M. in Selbert Hall Chapel.

The author of several books, Mr. Chase discusses current economic problems in a way that is thoroughly understandable by the layman. His comments are presented in a manner that shows insight and with informal humor. He has studied numerous economic subjects as evidenced by his variety in the choice of topics for his books. Among his better known works are: "The Tragedy of Waste," "Men and Machines," "A New Deal," "The Economy of Abundance," "Government in Business," and "Rich Land, Poor Land."

In connection with the Star Course, it is reported that a number of students have not called for their tickets. The authorities request that these tickets be lifted.

Phi Lambda Theta Becomes Alpha Psi Chapter of Beta Kappa

Saturday, October 22, marked an important milestone in the annals of Phi Lambda Theta history. Epsilon chapter formally went out of existence when a merger was made between Beta Kappa, fraternity and Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

The installation ceremony at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club was conducted by Grand Akron Clyde A. Lucky and the Tau Chapter of Beta Kappa from Pennsylvania State College at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

An installation dinner followed in the dining room of the Country Club with Prof. Russell W. Gilbert as toastmaster. Immediately following the dinner President G. Morris Smith delivered a "Welcome to Susquehanna" to the guests in attendance. The history of Susquehanna, an outline of courses, along with the respective merits of Susquehanna University, were presented by President Smith.

Dr. George F. Dunkeleberger spoke briefly of his affiliations with Phi Lambda Theta fraternity in the past. He outlined the course of the new Beta Kappa fraternity in the future.

"My Concept of Fraternity" was discussed by Dean Russell P. Galt. From the standpoints an ideal fraternity should have three outstanding characteristics: (1) Good Scholarship, (2) Cooperation with the college, and (3) Good social graces.

Province Counselor P. C. Campbell, of Danville, gave a rousing welcome to

Intensive work has begun on the 1940 "Lanthorn," annual publication of the junior class. This year will mark the forty-third appearance of the "Lanthorn" since it was begun in 1896. According to Burton Richard, editor, the staff is planning many changes and improvements in the 1940 book. These improvements include: better campus views and portraits, an enlarged personnel section, and a novel dedication.

The photography this year is being done by the Penn State Photo Shop of State College. Burton Richard has announced that he expects every picture, except that of the basketball squad, to be finished by this evening. This year the faculty will have individual portraits, and the fraternity men will be pictured in panels.

The literary and business staffs responsible for this year's "Lanthorn" are: literary staff, Burton Richard, editor-in-chief; Anne Hill, Frances Williams, Robert Sander, William Nye, Harold Saunders, Leon Haines, Eunice Arentz, Virginia Mann, Paul Shatto, Michael Wolf, Arthur White, Sarah Williams, Ruth Schwenk, and Nancy Griesemer; business staff, Kenneth Kinney, business manager, Naomi Bingman, first assistant; Donald Billman, Reginald Schofield, William Troutman, Florence Reitz, Lois Davis, Morris Houseal, John Lawrence, and Chester Byers.

The staff plans many other interesting changes which will not be announced until the appearance of the publication.

The Susquehanna University year book will be the first one completed by the photographers of this year; the book should be ready for distribution on or about May Day, 1939. Editor Richard asks the student body to cooperate with the staff when approached for information in order that the 1941 "Lanthorn" may be accurate, complete, and artistic.

(S)

BOND AND KEY CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICES

Vespers on Sunday evening, October 23, were conducted under the auspices of Bond and Key Club with Glenn Hauff leading the devotional service. Hauff spoke on the qualities and characteristics of a true friend using as the substance of his talk a quotation concerning friendship. A quintet consisting of Clyde Seehler, Melvin Jones, Donald Billman, Paul Brosius, and Samuel Rogers sang several selected hymns.

Faculty Meeting Approves Revised College Calendar

The following changes in the college calendar were approved Monday at the regular faculty meeting:

Thanksgiving Recess: new date—Wednesday, Nov. 23, 11:30 a.m. to Monday, Nov. 28, 1 p.m.; Catalog dates—Nov. 24—

Thanksgiving Day.

Christmas Recess: new date—Saturday, Dec. 17, 11:30 a.m. to Tues., Jan. 3, 8 a.m.; Catalog date—Wednesday, Dec. 21, 11 a.m. to Tuesday, Jan. 3, 8 a.m.

Eastern Recess: new date—Wednesday, April 5, 4 p.m. to Thurs., April 13, 8 a.m.; Catalog date—Friday, April 8, 4 p.m. to Tues., April 11, 8 a.m.

Semester Final Exams: new date—Monday, May 29 to June, June 3; Catalog date—Monday, June 5 to Friday, June 9.

Commencement: new date—Monday, June 12.

In an interview with Dean Russell Galt, it was discovered that members of the faculty and the student body had raised questions about the shortening of vacations and the lengthening of the school year as announced in the college catalog. Acting upon these requests, Dean Galt investigated the matter and found that the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg officially recommended for accreditation a semester of eighteen weeks but allowed a college administration to reduce this requirement if it thought that the eighteen weeks of work could be covered in less time.

After investigation and consultation with administrative officials, Dean Galt recommended that the former college catalog (giving longer vacations and a shorter term) be restored for the present school year. He then pointed out that he would note carefully whether or not the student body was able to do the required amount of work in the shortened schedule, and that this would be determined by the students' attitude toward scholarship and toward the attendance regulations. If large numbers of students were careless in matters of scholarship, played with the attendance regulations and demanded further days off before and after the longer vacations, he would feel justified in recommending to the faculty that it abandon the shorter school year. Dean Galt pointed out that, because the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg had given the administration of the college library at this point, it would be necessary for the college to keep faith with the Department and guarantee that its students would do the required quantity of work.

(S)

S. C. A. Is Addressed By President Smith

On Thursday evening, October 20, in the social rooms of Selbert Hall, a joint meeting of the S. C. A. was held at which time President G. Morris Smith talked about "The Student's Observance of the Christian Sabbath." He traced the Sabbath back to the very creation of things when God worked for six days, and then rested on the seventh and hallowed it. The next mention of the Sabbath is found in the Ten Commandments where we are told to "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." During the days in which Moses was leading the children out of the bondage in Egypt, the people rebelled against what they considered to be Moses' will but which was in reality God's will. Thus it is that we must also remember that in keeping or breaking the Sabbath, it is God's will that we are obeying or disobeying, not a mere convention of man's mind. Until Christ clarified the observance of the Sabbath, man considered this day of rest and gladness to be a period of mourning and confinement in which petty law and ultimatums, created by the rabbis and those in power, were to be strictly adhered to. That is why Christ, when taken to task for breaking the Sabbath, said: "It come not to destroy the law; but to fulfill it." From Christ's life we may accept three truths about the observance of the Lord's Day: (1) It is a day of rest, both mental and physical; (2) It is a day of worship in which we are to get ourselves in tune with God; and (3) It is a day in which we should do deeds of mercy.

The names of those initiated on Saturday (Concluded on Page 4)

SUSQUEHANNA WELCOMES GRADS FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Moravian Game, Pep Meeting, Masquerade Party, Frosh-Soph Football Game, Hockey Skirmish, and Dance to be Featured

Miss Audrey North Named to Assist College Librarian

According to a recent announcement, Miss Audrey North has been selected as assistant to Miss Hester Hoffman, Librarian of the Susquehanna University Library. Miss North, whose home is in East Aurora, New York, is a graduate of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. She was a member of the Class of June, 1937, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss North then attended the University of Buffalo Library School, being awarded her Bachelor of Science degree last June.

At Rockford, Miss North showed great interest in athletics. She was a winner of letters in basketball, swimming, hockey, crew, and tennis. The newly-elected Assistant Librarian also served for three years on the Junior League of Women Voters in addition to serving for two years on the student government body of Rockford College.

Miss North still maintains her interest in athletics. The field of international relations also commands her attention. Her major fields of study at college were Political Science and Economics.

Miss Hoffman, the Librarian, is most happy to have an assistant librarian. This she says, will mean definite immediate benefits to the school. In the first place, the library is open longer than any other unit in the school, nearly 70 hours weekly, and this alone requires the services of two full time trained people. Thus now the students and faculty will have the benefit of a trained librarian's assistance available at all hours when the library is open. Last year during the periods when the librarian herself was not on duty, the students were unable to receive assistance in the location of source material, specific references, or compilation of bibliographies. Thus a very present need has been fulfilled.

The second benefit to the school is one not so tangible but equally specific. The librarian reports that last year she had a larger book buying budget than was formerly possible, and thus she was enabled last year to buy nearly 800 books, as compared with the 300 formerly bought annually. Accordingly, with the time required to select, buy and accession nearly three times as many books as formerly, there was less time for cataloging and so we have in the library office nearly 500 books waiting to be catalogued. Large inroads on this big job have already been made by the increased services of the assistant librarian, and we are assured that these 500 books will soon be ready and standing on the shelves, thus increasing the resources of the library for use by students and faculty.

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. C. A. Is Addressed By President Smith

As a climax to the events of Homecoming Day, the three fraternities on the campus will hold the annual Homecoming dances on Saturday evening, October 29 at eight o'clock at the fraternity houses.

At Bond and Key the returning alumni will dance to the music of Howard Gale and his orchestra, who have recently completed an engagement at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, where they played for the crowning of "Miss America." Samuel Rogers, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Eddie Gordon and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Homecoming festivities at the local Phi Mu Delta house. Robert Herr is chairman for the event.

At the newly installed Alpha Psi chapter of Beta Kappa, Ralph Wright and his Juniors have been engaged to lend music to the occasion. Kenneth Bonsall is dance chairman.

Next Saturday, October 29, is Homecoming Day at Susquehanna University. Now that school is well under way and everything is moving along well, it is time to welcome the alumni and friends of the University to the campus for a day of reminiscence and fun. Saturday has been set aside for the annual fall pilgrimage. It is a holiday on the campus and all students, faculty members, and the guests themselves will no doubt do all in their power to make this day an unforgettable one. Old timers and the graduates of recent years have indicated their intention to be back for the big day. An extensive program has been prepared and all is in readiness. Susquehanna anxiously awaits the arrival of her friends. President Smith gives a word of welcome: "We have the latch string out for old grads and a hearty welcome to all those who find it possible to get back to the old campus."

A large pep meeting has been planned for Friday evening. Cheer leaders and the alumni secretary are cooperating in an attempt to make this one of the largest pep meetings of the year. At this session there will be several old-time grid stars present. They will no doubt say a few words and encourage the team of the present to fight on to victory for dear old S. U. After songs, cheers, and these few speeches everyone will gather around the huge bonfire where the spirit of Susquehanna will again be manifested.

This part of the Friday night program will probably come to an end at about eight o'clock. From then on, the evening will be turned over to the Student Christian Association. This organization has made elaborate plans for their party. Since Halloween is just a few days away, the party is to be a masquerade. There will be a program and then dancing for everyone will follow. Many prizes for the best costumes will be given and there will be food for all. The alumni are, of course, invited to this also and if they can not come in costume they will be welcome just the same.

On Saturday morning, the alumni will be registering at the alumni office, Selbert Hall, and fraternity

(Concluded on Page 4)

George Opdyke Talks In Chapel About Art

Mr. George H. Opdyke, retired engineer and lecturer for the American Institute of Architects, delivered a most interesting address to the students at the Monday chapel assembly, on the question of "The Importance of Art." Mr. Opdyke pointed out the close kinship between the principles governing painting and sculpture, and those governing literature. The "a, b, c's" are very much the same and were pointed out as line, color, light, shade, and texture. The principles of combining these factors again are comparable with the literary principles of unity, coherence, balance, subordination, and emphasis.

Mr. Opdyke also stated that it was not necessary to be a creative artist in order to enjoy good art. In a class meeting held following the lecture, he defined, for general purposes, art as being any kind of structure which man has to do with, as distinguished from nature, untouched by the hand of man. The question, therefore, to be put is not so much, "Is art it if man made?" but rather, "Is it good art or poor art?"

Mr. Opdyke pointed out that art is three-fold in kind: Representative art, which seeks to represent the truthfulness of nature; decorative art, which aims to ornament and decorate; utilitarian art, which aims to make the product most serviceable. He pointed out that beautification is a form of representative art; that the young lady, if she only knew it, would be a truer artist, if in her use of cosmetics she applied her art so as to make it unnoticeable, but representative of the natural state, rather than use her work as a means of ornamentation.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938

Welcome Alumni

Susquehanna's picturesque campus again will be the scene of the annual alumni Homecoming Day on Saturday when many old grads return to mingle with their former classmates. To many alumni this annual pilgrimage to the scenes of their former student days at Susquehanna University brings back many hued recollections. Many graduates of Susquehanna have fully qualified themselves for a place among the successful college graduates throughout the country and have further set up high standards for future grads of Susquehanna to reach. Whatever interest these successful alumni may have in remaining loyal to their beloved alma mater has been received largely during their student days in the classroom, on the athletic field, in particular activities and especially through the associations with their classmates. When they return on Saturday undoubtedly they will observe these particular phases of student life which they once called their own. It is up to the student body of Susquehanna to extend their heartiest welcome to the alumni and make them feel once more that they are as much a part of Susquehanna as the undergraduate, and the faculty member.

Student activities will reach a new high for the annual Homecoming Day with the traditional frosh-soph football game and the annual alumni hockey game in the morning; the pigskin classic between Susquehanna and Moravian, with the university band in new uniforms furnishing a colorful background; and climaxed by the dances at the fraternity houses in the evening. The entire student body is urged to give full support to the extensive programs with all possible enthusiasm and spirit. Of the freshmen, who have not yet witnessed or taken part in a Homecoming celebration, it is expected that they will appear courteous and respectful in showing the grads a warm welcome and lend their full support in every possible manner at the football game. The alumni expect it of you and it is up to everyone to carry on in the traditional spirit exemplary of true sons and daughters of Susquehanna University.

As a final expression of welcome to the alumni, THE SUSQUEHANNA urges that a prevailing spirit of enthusiasm and respect be shown by all so that they will long cherish this day at Susquehanna and return to their beloved alma mater each year for another reunion with their former classmates.

S

What Really Counts?

Often quoted and more often forgotten is the platitude about the little things in life which make the world go round. Usually, editorially and poetically, the angle presented for consideration of the reader is that of doing things, small favors, for others in an effort to make life happier.

For once, let us look at the idea from a selfish point of view. Let us try to make ourselves happy by observing and appreciating more non-essentials of our environment.

A pleasant smile from a friend, an especially beautiful morning, the extra letter from home, all these things afford opportunity to make a bright spot in your day. Of course, these are all simpler things, but a new appreciation of simpler pleasures would alleviate perhaps an unbelievable amount of boredom, brought on by our present taste for the complex, high tension amusement. Recently William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College, expressed this opinion: "If you don't know how to entertain yourselves, cut out all entertainment until you have acquired a fresh appetite."

Development of our sensitivities for the little things is a step toward happier and more emotionally stable life.

S

The first election of a president, after the ratification of the articles of Confederation, took place November 5, 1781, in Philadelphia, when John Hanson, an outstanding Loyalist, was chosen as "President of the United States in Congress assembled." This assembly of Congress met within a few weeks after Washington's glorious victory at Yorktown. John Hanson was one of Maryland's greatest statesmen and he contributed a full share to the success of those stupendous undertakings of the American Revolution. He was the leading light in Maryland's every move from the beginning to the end of that period.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

What ho, heigh ho, and a couple of good hoorays! At last, your old faithful Peg has come to her own, her native class. To begin with a bang (that's what we frosh did) we mention Arty Wilson, president of the freshman class. It is said (by an upperclassman, so it must be true) that if there had been a contest for the most winning smile on the campus, Arty would have won it. He isn't the only winner in our class—Jean Milligan has the only freshman birth on the women's varsity hockey team. (You played a swell game Saturday, Jean.) I could mention a few other conquests she has made, on and off the campus, too, but my discretion just won't permit it.

Discretion, how I long to be a senior and have the discretion and poise that four years of college will give me. Of course, some of our class have started with a good quantity of it—notably Betty Brand, blond bit of something new on the campus. Have you noticed the number of blonds? There's Lila Barnes (lead for "Stage Door," by the way), Anne Yount, and roommate June Snyder.

Although Lila will be Terry for the Susquehanna Players' version of "Stage Door," there is another in the class who will, if you mention the play, set off into a dramatization of Terry's lines; especially the lily scene, eh what, Forest? Often confused (in name) with Forest, is Foster Heckler, who hails from Windham.

Right now my nominations for best lookers in the freshman class would be Bob MacQuesten and Dave Murray. Don't tell them, anyone. The roommate team of Murray and Long John cannot be ignored either. You've all seen Long John, haven't you? He's that boy who makes Selbert pillars look small. Speaking of beating it out, we have Weltman who's quite fond of beating it out—in Selbert social room. The conservatory makes its contri-

bution quite liberally this year. First there's June Hendricks—she'd rather lead a band. Janet Shockey, petite member of the class, you all remember as Motel soloist, when the choir sang in chapel. Also petite is Blanche Forey, who has the wise cracking role of Judith in "Stage Door." We'll be waiting to see you (and hear you, Blanche) on November 18. Now I come to Nancy, who hails from Minnesota, where men are Swedish, and so is everyone else.

Football fellows? We've got plenty of them. There's Tempkin, Matthews, Heaton, Murray, and Irvine, just to mention a few.

Then there's Shusta, Schmidt's nomination for class lady killer, Burke and Rainey of the Conservatory of Music (how I seem to come back to that dear old Con) each possess a bow-wow-over voice, or so say the con-

kids I know.

Since I have been here such a short

time, I haven't really gotten to know all my classmates, but right now I can think of several more who stand out in my mind—Chuck Kline, he's so cute; Jack Mayer, he's so red-headed; Edwin Smith, he's so reserved; and Carlton Klebach, he's so funny.

Funny, that brings me to the card of them all, Shoemaker. In fact, he's a whole deck; just ask Professor Gilbert. By the way, Paul, was it four or five furniture stores?

Sweet is the word for two freshman girls I have come to know just lately—Maude Miller (not of "on a summer's day" fame) and Lois Schweitzer.

Anything beautiful is always appreciated in a city, town, or on campus, so I guess we all realize why it is a matter of Selick pride to have a girl like Jeanne Fenner around. And as for your writer, just look for Peg, she's round, and not the mulberry bush, either.

PEG FROSH.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Hear ye! All you nice little children, a great event is soon to take place. Selick when discussing with some of the boys what he would do with the money if he won the Irish Sweepstakes remarked, "If I won the sweepstakes I'd wake up." Well it does have to happen sometime doesn't it? Or

Let me, in my own little way, sincerely congratulate the Beta Kappa fraternity fellows and wish them all the luck in the world in their new fraternity. Congrats, fellas.

The fish club has become quite popular lately, especially among the faculty members. It seems that Miss DuPrain is the latest member. If any one else wishes to join in Lalich about a membership card. Don't forget to pay your nickel on the way in.

Will some one tell me, it matters not who, just who is Peg Frosh. Really, you know, I would like to have a date. Come on, Art, you're president of the class, get busy and find out who she is. For you it shouldn't be so much trouble.

After getting a date for the homecoming dance Spiggle remarked, "Now if I just knew the girl it would be O.K." It seems that he has a lot of faith in blind dates. Let's all hope he isn't disappointed.

It seems to me that something ought to be done about MacQuesten. When he walked past G. A. the other day, a very nice girl was heard to remark, "Every time he goes by I have cardiac palpitations at an accelerated rate." Poor girl. You want to know who she is.

It wonder what Joe Zavarich would do without his hat. I've never seen him without it and the other night when I walked into his room there he was in bed fast asleep and his hat still remained to warm his cranium.

Shatto has a great love for moving pictures; in fact, his room is covered with them.

It seems a shame that the athletic

fellows on the campus are always at a disadvantage. Take for instance

Mayer who got a cut lip at basketball practice. The poor boy was going home that weekend.

Since I know nothing more about somebody and much less about everybody I'll now proceed to go to sleep and I hope that everybody will have as sweet dreams as I do.

NOT PEG FROSH.

S. C. A. MAKES PLANS TO HOLD MASQUERADE ON OCT. 23

The Student Christian Association is making plans to hold a masquerade in conjunction with the Student Body Pep Meeting this Friday evening, October 28. At the time this issue went to press, plans for the affair were not definitely formulated. However, it is the intention of the committee headed by Miss Miriam Miller, to have the masquerade follow the pep meeting and parade which will last until approximately seven-thirty. It is expected that the party will continue ten o'clock and that a bonfire will follow. The bonfire is traditional to the Homecoming Celebration.

Members of the Student Christian Association will be admitted to the masquerade upon the presentation of their membership cards while non-members will be charged an admission fee of fifteen cents.

The S. A. I. members displayed their

fortitude by getting up at six A.M.

(Concluded on Page 4)

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday, Thursday, October 26, 27

The story of a great work is brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the release of BOYS TOWN in which Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are starred. This film gives us the screen dramatization of a true story and of the work of Father Flanagan to set up a home for homeless boys. His early trials and tribulations in the establishment of Boys Town to its success with the work is clearly and entertainingly pictured.

The role of Father Flanagan is played by Spencer Tracy, whose performance in BOYS TOWN equals his work in CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS. Mickey Rooney has the part of the unruly youngster, who gives Father Flanagan trouble, but later becomes a valuable member of Boys' Town. Mickey's "tough guy" characterization is a feature of the picture and is done in the imitable Rooney manner. Also, in BOYS' TOWN with stellar roles are: Henry Hull, Bob Watson, and Gene Reynolds. The full length of BOYS' TOWN is ninety-five minutes, every one of which is crammed with excitement, thrills, comedy, and fine movie picture entertainment. This is a Movie Quiz picture.

Friday, October 28

MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS, starring Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, and Hugh Herbert, comes to the local theatre. This film produced by Warner Brothers, is packed with comedy and also has an interesting plot to furnish the base for the story. Hugh Herbert, Hollywood's silliest male, is once again seen in the type of role which makes one roar with mirth provoked by Hugh's wise-cracks and laugh-provoking antics. Wayne Morris is usually seen in "He-man" pictures, but nevertheless his performance in his current film is certainly a crowd-pleaser. Humphrey Bogart and Priscilla Lane have powerful roles which they handle very well. It is seldom that we have a picture as star-studded as is MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS. For seventy minutes of laughs, see this picture.

Saturday, October 29

That singing cowboy is back again! Gene Autry is seen again in another of the pictures he does so well, MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN. This film gives us a fast-moving western drama replete with thrills, hard-riding, and quick gun-play. In addition to these features, it is the singing of Gene Autry whose rendition of western ballads enthralled many audiences. Also seen in THE MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN are Smiley Burnette, and Carol Hughes, both favorites with western picture fans. Advance notices inform us that THE MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN is the best Autry picture to date.

Monday, October 31

United Artists present Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, and Sigrid Gurie in ALGIERS. This is a gripping drama surrounding a jewel thief fugitive practically buried alive in the native quarter of Algiers with trick after trick being used to lure him from his hiding place. The majority of the action takes place in the Casbah, the Arab section of Algiers. Charles Boyer makes his hide-out in the Casbah and is thought by the natives to be a hero and the idol of the section. However, he succumbs to the charms of a pretty sightseer and it is through his desire to see this attractive woman that police are able to trap him. The Oriental setting of the film enhances the intriguing atmosphere. The spirit of the picture is such that one imagines himself carried away to the Casbah. Charles Boyer is superb in the role of the fugitive jewel-thief while Hedy Lamarr lives up to all advance raves concerning her beauty and acting ability. Sigrid Gurie, Alan Hale, and Joseph Calleia, turn in sterling bits of work. ALGIERS is a Movie Quiz picture.

Tuesday, November 1

Kay Francis gives another stellar presentation in MY BILL, a Warner Brothers picture. The story is that of a widowed mother who is left with four children, and a lot of bills after going through an inherited estate. The three eldest children reprove their mother, but the youngest offers to help. The mother is able to borrow from the local bank manager to satisfy creditors. However, the town gossip makes much of the loan from the bank manager who was a former sweetheart of the widowed mother. The youngest son sells newspapers and upon the death of an aged recluse the boy inherits her fortune. Thus the family is united and fittingly, the reunion occurs on Mother's Day. In addition to Kay Francis, the cast includes such stars as Dickie Moore, Bonita Granville, Anita Louise, John Litel.

I hold every man a debtor to his profession.—Francis Bacon.

WIN FOR THE
ALUMNI

SPORTS

STOP THOSE
GREYHOUNDS

CRUSADERS BOW, 19 - 0, BEFORE STRONG SAXON ELEVEN AT ALFRED

Gardner Scores All Three Touchdowns for Saxons
Through the Line; Crusaders Play First Night
Tilt

The Crusaders suffered their third defeat of the current grid season when they bowed before a strong Alfred eleven, 19-to-0, at New York last Saturday night. The Orange and Maroon pugskin toters, playing their first game under arc lights, were unable to break the ten game winning streak of the Saxons.

The Purple and Gold gridders scored in the first quarter as the result of a sustained march down the field before the Crusaders were able to get possession of the ball. The Saxons again struck at the Orange and Maroon goal line late in the second quarter when Gardner was the spearhead of another attack which carried the Saxons across the Crusaders' goal line for a second touchdown. Bob Bassett took the kick-off after the touch-down on his own 15-yard line and eluded the Saxon tacklers for seventy yards before he was brought down on the Saxons' 20-yard marker. The first half ended as Bassett desperately attempted to shoot a pass to keep the Crusaders in the game. The Crusaders' real opportunity to score appeared in the second quarter when they had the ball on Alfred's 7-yard line. A 15-yard penalty forced the Crusaders back, but they were unable to cross the Saxons' goal line from there. The Crusaders gained most of their yardage during the first half, but they used these gains to ill-advantage when they were in sight of the Saxons' goal.

The third quarter was played in the Crusaders' territory with the local gridders constantly repulsing the attempts of the Saxon backs to make additional scores. Early in the fourth quarter the Purple and Gold gridders staged another concerted drive to the Crusaders' goal line by means of short passes behind the Orange and Maroon forward wall and reverses. Gardner again scored on a half spinner from the Crusaders' 10-yard line.

Gardner, Purple and Gold fullback, scored all of Alfred's touchdowns; he was constantly breaking through the Crusaders' line for extra yardage. Outstanding in the Crusaders' offensive drives was Bob Bassett, whose punting, passing and broken-field running put the Crusaders within scoring distance. Bucky Rishel, fresh back, performed capably with his consistent and effective line plunges. Standouts on the line were Bill Pritchard, brilliant wingman; Jack Detrich and Harry Mervine, guards; and Sam Fletcher and Tom Lewis, tackles.

Alfred Susquehanna
Argyros LER Pritchard
Eschbach LTR Lewis
Callista LGR J. Matthews
Edleson C Tempkin
Rouff RGL Detrich
Riley RTL Fletcher
Halpin REL Greco
Tower QB Baylor
Bitez LHR Bassett
Majeske RHL Herr
Gardner FB Rishel
Officials: Duke Slohm, referee; Lloyd Beutahl, umpire; Charles Lyman, head linesman; Archie Hall, field judge.

KING FOOTBALL GRIPS THE FRATERNITIES

Inter-fraternity football in the form of touch-tackle, swung into action this week with the Beta Kappa and the Phi Mu Delta teams playing the initial game. Phi Mu completely outclassed a smaller Beta Kappa team. Reese, Fisher, and McCord reached pay territory five times to tally thirty points for the Phi Mu eleven.

Phi Mu Delta was represented by Lalich, Barry, Fisher, McBride, Schuck, Schley, Wett, Critchfield, Reese, McCord, Spiggle, and Reichard. Beta Kappa was represented by Bonsall, Meek, Shipe, Laudenslayer, Oehnricher, Musser, Klinger, and Updegrove.

The second game, between the Beta Kappa and the non-fraternity men was played on Thursday evening. The Beta Kappa men scored the only touch-down of the game in the second quarter. The non-fraternity men neared pay territory only in the closing minutes of the game, but because of downs lost the ball. Non-fraternity men were Heap, Lawrence, Herman, Sidler, Burns, Jones, Kearns, Shusta, and Heckler.

"Moose" Predicts:

Well, officially, the present football season is almost half over and to date the "Moose" has anything but a consistent record at picking winners. Last week the predictor relied upon Bill Pritchard's guesses for five of the ten and he was successful! in hitting all five on the nose. Four of the "Moose's" five were wrong so we must turn over a new leaf this week and put twenty teams in a derby and pull out ten. Maybe, luck will start to fail with us. Hold on and hold tight till Saturday's Moravian versus Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Columbus over Cornell—Sid Luckman is still tossing them for Lou Little's eleven.

Minnesota over Northwestern—the Gophers manhandle a weak Northwestern team.

Penn over Navy—the brotherly love lads have speed, youth, and a new coach who makes them get "mean."

Pitt over Fordham—even with Eshmont the Rams will be unable to cope with Pitt's Yankees, no tie this year.

Randolph-Macon over Roanoke—the Macon boys have a good record and Roanoke has lost its star kicker who beat S. U. last year.

Rice over Auburn—Rice is a cross between a bucking broncho and a steer. His triple-threat abilities make him the "Whizzer" White of 1938.

Rutgers over Lehigh—the Engineers have not beaten a strong team this season while Harmon's boys have been doing big things.

Ohio State over N. Y. U.—the Buckeyes will razzle-dazzle their way to a win.

Dartmouth over Dickinson—permit us to take at least one easy one and we hope that the Green clad boys will put the Red Devils in "rare form" for the Crusaders.

WELLMAN RECUPERATES FOLLOWING APPENDECTOMY

Allen Wellman, '42, of Old Bridge, N. J., is recuperating at the Mary M. Packer Hospital in Sunbury after an operation for appendicitis. Wellman was seized with the attack last Wednesday, October 19, and was removed from the College dormitory to the hospital on Wednesday. The appendectomy was performed the following day by Dr. Russell W. Johnston, of Selinsgrove. Wellman has been resting comfortably and is expected to leave the hospital on Thursday, October 27.

strand THEATRE sunbury

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Pat O'Brien

"Garden of The
Moon"

S

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Deanna Durbin
Melvyn Douglas

"That Certain Age"

S

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Edward G. Robinson
"I Am The Law"

"RANDOM SPORTS"

Homecoming is coming so "Hi-Ho," let's defeat the Moravian Greyhounds. Defeat has been our lot for quite a time. The boys on our team, the students, the coaches, and the members of the faculty are all waiting to witness a win for the Crusaders this Saturday afternoon. Everyone wants to go to the house dances in high spirits as a result of the first grid win which we had since the 1936 season. So let's all pull together and help the Crusaders to "DEFEAT, DEFEAT, BEAT MORAVIAN."

This week as a sort of novelty let's "columnate" a few of the expressions used by football, basketball, and baseball players. We may all improve our understanding of the various types of sport talk if we learn a few of the following:

You gotta be mean—the attitude which football men taken when in a game.

Take the lid off the bucket—expression used by basketball men during the opening minutes of the game in making an effort to start the scoring.

Steal a hassock—expression used by baseball men when they report their having stolen a base.

Submarine your way—method used by linemen to stop the line backs or opponents. In other words "go under" the pile.

Set ups—the word used to designate under the basket shots in a basketball game.

Tools of ignorance—the paraphernalia used by a baseball catcher.

Take the nod—when a football coach gives one of the players on the bench the signal to enter the game.

Stick it up—expression used on the basketball court to tell a team mate to shoot the ball.

Goldbrick—when a player fakes an injury in such a manner that he may be able to fool his opponent when a crucial moment comes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

There is a freshman in school from the state of New Jersey who is able to run the mile at a 4:47 rate? If this lad performs this fast he will automatically break the standing school record. The track outlook appears much brighter since a number of fresh with high school experience have arrived on our campus.

Art White, Jack Mayer, and Chuck Kline look like very capable basketball aspirants, their play in the pre-season drills being nothing short of sensational.

The Crusader football team viewed a drowning man who was pulled out of the Tioga River. Clair Kalteider was frightened to the extent that he wouldn't leave the bus while Louis

THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINSGROVE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Mickey Rooney
"Boys' Town"

FRIDAY

Wayne Morris
Hugh Herbert

"Men Are Such

Fools"

SATURDAY

Gene Autry

"Man From Music
Mountain"

MONDAY

Charles Boyer

"Algiers"

TUESDAY

Kay Francis

"My Bill"

Baylor came close to performing an autopsy on the unfortunate one.

Bill Pritchard was clipped from the rear so hard in the Alfred game that his ankle wraps broke.

Sam Fletcher tackled the Alfred

quarterback so hard that both were

rendered unconscious.

"Sparky," the cheerful bus driver for

the school athletic teams, may offer a course at the University the second semester.

The name of his class is expected

to be called "How to Avoid Being Hit by Lady Drivers."

"Sparky" should be very well informed about safety driving since this marks his tenth year of driving for the school and to date not one mishap has occurred.

Continued from Page 1)

backs in such men as Weiss, Pritchard, and Buzzard. Coach Snavely is an exponent of the single wing back formation and gives special stress to reverse and spinner plays as well as a deceptive passing attack.

The Crusaders will be in top shape for the annual Homecoming encounter since there were no serious injuries sustained during last Saturday's game with Alfred. Bob Bassett and "Bucky" Rishel will carry the heavy part of the Crusader running attack with Bob Herr and Louie Baylor doing the blocking. Bill Pritchard, Joe Green, and Jack Detrich will be ready for service at the terminal posts; Sam Fletcher, Dick Matthews, and Tom Lewis will be at the tackle posts; Harry Mervin and John Matthews will be ready to charge at the guard posts; and Phil Templin and Henry Kell will operate at the pivot position.

A large crowd of graduates are ex-

pected to return to witness the game and Coach Stagg and the members of the team are out in earnest to win from the Moravian team. With the unflinching support of the student body the Crusaders should be able to break the string of defeats which have marred our athletic record for the past several weeks.

S

HOW CRUSADER OPPONENTS FARED

Drexel—18; Juniata—13;

Moravian—0; Albright—32;

Lebanon Valley—13; St. Joseph's—7;

Dickinson—6; W. and J—14;

Brooklyn—0; C. C. N. Y.—21.

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Frosh Prepare for Traditional Pigskin Encounter With Sophs

The gridiron of Susquehanna University will be the scene of battle Saturday morning, October 29, at approximately 10 o'clock, when the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game will take place. We say approximately 10 o'clock because there is some doubt in the minds of the freshman players whether the sophs will get enough courage to give them a good battle.

As usual, the sophomores in their swaggering manner predict a one-sided victory for themselves. Their lineup will probably include such stellar players as "Deamon" Powell, "Hot-Shot" Thatcher, "Flash" (Gordon) Ford, "Tiger" Reese, "Mother's Boy" Schadel, and a few others of the same caliber. Whether the high and mighty sophomores are afraid to practice under the watchful eyes of the frosh scouts or whether they are bashful about putting their highly touted team into real action before the game remains a mystery. All the frosh can gather is that the sophomore team received a setback in a practice scrimmage with the girls' hockey club. This is only a rumor, but it came from a reliable source. Because of the past record of the class of '41" the faculty has stepped in to place a searching squad in the midst of the sophs before they come onto the field to relieve them of their playthings such as black jacks, knives, gas pipes, and other good-luck charms.

But enough of this. What about the freshmen? Naturally in their quiet, unpretentious manner, they are secretly planning the best method of undermining the sophomore attack. It has been quoted that revenge is sweet, and the frosh hope to satisfy their "sacchariferousness" which has been recently aggravated by the rude interruption of the frosh get-away. Actions speak louder than words—hence the quiet attitude of the freshman team. Among the freshmen participants in the interclass tilt are to be the following: Art Wilson, Paul Rainey, Martin Hopkins, Frank Sidler, and many others, all waiting patiently to literally shove their rivals over the field.

Both teams will have many of their respective classmates to cheer them on in victory or in defeat. To the victors belong the spoils.

New Features Added To Library

Announcement has been made by Miss Hester Hoffman, librarian of the College Library, that a slot has been installed in the woodwork beside the main entrance to the building to facilitate the return of reserve books at any hour of the day or night. The improvement which resembles a night deposit apparatus of a bank should enable all students to return books promptly. According to Miss Hoffman, students have no difficulty or delay in returning all books by making use of the automatic book slot.

The addition of several magazines to the magazine rack has also been recently affected. Among the new magazines are "Fortune," "The School Musician," "Magazine of Art," "Accounting Review," "Avocations," "Music Educator's Journal," "Scholastic, Scientific Monthly," "Survey of Current Business."

Miss Hoffman has also announced that a new service will be inaugurated for the coming Star Course presentation which will feature Stuart Chase on the evening of Wednesday, November 2. Books and articles by Mr. Chase will be exhibited so that the interested students may be acquainted before hand with some of the speaker's beliefs and ideas. It is the intention of those connected with the library to make this service available periodically so that students will have a better knowledge of lecturers who come to the campus.

SORORITIES PARTICIPATE IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 2)
Wednesday, October 19 to go on a breakfast hike. Bacon and egg sandwiches were the outstanding features of their breakfast in the woods. The girls hurried back from the jaunt for their eight o'clock classes.

SUSQUEHANNA WELCOMES GRADS FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)
houses. In addition to this, there are to be two important and interesting athletic contests in the morning. The

annual Frosh-Soph football game will be played amid all the usual tradition. Even though this game may not be the best technically perfect football played, it is sure to be one of the most exciting and peppiest games ever played. At ten-thirty o'clock, our girls' Varsity Field Hockey team will play an alumnae team which is being rounded up by Miss Margaret Corson, '37. Our varsity team has been doing quite a lot of practicing this year and all those who attend this game should see some fine hockey.

All speeches have been eliminated this year and grads will be welcome to lunch where they please.

Probably one of the very most important attractions of the program is the football game in the afternoon. The Susquehanna Crusaders will meet the Greyhounds of Moravian. The kick-off will be at two o'clock. Susquehanna and Moravian are traditional rivals. Last year Moravian beat S. U. 7-6 and so Susquehanna is ready for revenge. This game, our second home battle, will be an unusually spectacular one because the uniforms for the band have now arrived. There will be fine music, marching, and formations by the group in their dazzling new outfits. Everyone will be anxious to see this display.

After the game there will be alumni reunions on the campus and in the various fraternity homes.

In the evening, each fraternity will hold its annual Homecoming Day dance. Each individual house will welcome its own alumni and plan its own program, but each one is certain to be a success. It is interesting to note that this will be the first dance held by the Beta Kappa fraternity on this campus. Beta Kappa was formerly Phi Lambda Theta.

Susquehanna is proud to welcome its alumni back to the campus. All is ready for them and this Homecoming Day will without doubt go down in S. U. history as a success. All alumni have been urged to attend and the students and faculty are ready to entertain all guests as only Susquehanna can.

MISS AUDREY NORTH NAMED TO ASSIST COLLEGE LIBRARIAN

(Continued from Page 1)
uity. Meantime the purchase of standard works, source material and definitive editions goes on, so that by the close of this year another substantial number of basic books will have been acquired by the library and will be available for use. The library now possesses nearly 15,000 books, and this will be materially increased by June, bringing our library well up for our own and future classes.

Other advances which Miss Hoffman hopes now to be able to make include (1) a revision of and building up of our pamphlet file, by the addition of much valuable pamphlet material now largely unused because it is unsorted and unfiled, (2) expansion of the magazine room in the basement which is already a vast improvement. A visible record file which has been completed will constantly make our many thousand magazines more useful, (3) revision and expansion of the card catalog, by the addition of analytics, i. e. cards for the separate chapters and pages in books on important or elusive topics, (4) indexing of many valuable sets containing standard material, whose contents are not now included in the card catalog. These include the Harvard Classics, University Debaters' series, Smithsonian Scientific series, etc. (5) building up of a miscellaneous file of scrap information, such as biographies and notes on authors, etc., appearing in the Saturday Day Review of Literature, the Publishers' Weekly; Nobel prize winners, etc. (6) taking of an inventory; this is badly needed.

In addition, the library has already started a series of periodic exhibits of material on timely subjects. The current exhibit is of books by Stuart Chase, who lectures here on November 2, thus giving the student body an opportunity to become informed in advance of his lecture series on some of his unique and original ideas.

We are certainly glad to see the library moving ahead!

PHI LAMBDA THETA BECOMES ALPHA PSI CHAPTER OF BETA KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1)
unday afternoon, thus becoming charter members of Alpha Psi chapter are:

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Paul D. Ochnerider, Akron; Frank Laudenslager, deputy Akron; W. Edgar Meek, scribe; John P. Shipe, treasurer; Reginald Schofield, chancellor; John A. Aucker, Kenneth A. Bonsall, Carl C. Helt, Merle V. Hoover, Herbert C. Klinger, John R. Knaul, Glenn L. Musser, Verlin H. Smalls, Kenneth E. Wilt, and Franklin R. Wolf. Mr. Clarence Wensel of Lewisburg, was initiated to represent the alumnae group. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Prof. Russell W. Gilbert, and Prof. D. Irvin Reitz were initiated as honoraries and advisors.

The guests at the installation dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith,

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Beta Kappa is a national social fraternity with thirty active chapters in nineteen states and with members in

forty-eight states along with twelve alumni groups in leading cities. Beta Kappa was founded in 1901 at Hamline University, at first a local, was incorporated in 1912, and began its national expansion in 1921.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938

Number 11

Crusaders Oppose Lebanon Valley In Final Home Battle

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon pigskin toters will be playing their last home game on University Field of the current grid season with Lebanon Valley this Saturday. Although the Crusaders have yet to win a game this season, they are pointing to this battle with the Valley lads for a victory which would again put them on the way to additional victories.

The Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley College have shown considerable power in vanquishing their previous foes to date, turning in a 9-6 decision over Moravian and an overwhelming 53-0 victory over Hartwick College. This year the Blue and White gridders have shown that they are considerably improved over the eleven which have represented the Valley institution for the past several years. Although lacking in sheer weight and strength, the Valley eleven is fast. It is through this last department that they have been able to outclass their opponents this year.

The Crusaders' 13-7 loss to the Moravian Greyhounds last Saturday provided a recurrence of their previous encounters during the season. The Orange and Maroon gridders were deep in Moravian's territory several times, but failed at each attempt to score a touchdown. Bob Bassett was the only effective back against the Greyhounds last Saturday as he was forced to cart the pigskin without effective blocking on the part of the other backfield performers. During the present week Coach Stagg is expected to attempt to groom a running mate for Bob Bassett in an effort to convert the running attack of Bob Bassett and the passing attack of the Crusaders into touchdowns.

The Orange and Maroon forward wall showed considerable power in stopping the offensive drives of the Greyhounds; however, several times the Crusaders' pass defense crumbled and permitted the Greyhounds to score via the aerial route.

SORORITIES HAVE IVAN FAUX FOR FIRST DANCE

Among the earliest arrivals for Susquehanna's annual Homecoming Day, October 29, were the girls to play on the alumnae hockey team. The team was captained by Peg Corson, and her team mates were: Mary Launderslayer, Thelma Crebs, Mary Ann Fox, Anne Mease, Elizabeth Fry, Bernice Harding, Kitty Weber, and Ludlow Nichols.

Later Martha Bolig, Eleanor Jones, and Arline Marshall were seen on the hockey field cheering on their old teammates.

Returning ministers and seminar students were many. Ray Shaheen was back with his Winifred. Other ex-pre-theologians were Karl Kniseley, Morgan Edwards, and Edwin Clapper.

Noticeable at the game were many of the class of 1938: Caroline Grubb Reisinger, Esther Yingling, Esther Kaufman, Eleanor Brown, Helen Hirsch, and Ruth Jones. Yes, Kent Worthington was there, too.

Other former students of Susquehanna were Patricia Snead, Billie Dunkle, Helen Kerr, Edwin Greninger, David Keim, and Eugene Smith.

The swing team, Jimmy Higgins and Paul Lucas, was back for the day.

Mary Scott, Eleanor Brown (not the Bunny of the class of '38), and Lois Long had several discussions over "old times."

Fraternity Houses Scene of Homecoming Dances As Many Alumni Return

Bond and Key Dance

Hallowe'en provided the setting for the annual fall, inter-sorority dance. It will be held in the gym from eight o'clock until twelve under the direction of the Inter-Sorority Council. Ivan Faux, with whose orchestra most of those on the campus are familiar, is furnishing the music. Each sorority will as usual invite some of its honoraries as chaperones. This is the first sorority dance of the year.

The dance was given a four bell rating by all of those who attended. Of course, the whole is no better than parts which make it up. The parts in this case:

The band—Howard Gale: versatile, rhythmic, and smooth.

The quartet—Sechler, Brosius, Billman, and Jones: harmonious, original, and balanced.

The punch: delicious, refreshing, and cooling.

The dancers: gay, courteous, and carefree.

The alumni: glad to be back. The members are justly proud of their achievements in putting on one of the most successful Homecoming dances of recent years. President Hauff and Social Committee Chairman Sam Rogers are to be commended for their fine work in planning and preparing for the dance. May the cry for "more" be heeded, and the tradition of fine dances be carried on.

Beta Kappa Holds Initial Dance
The first dance in the newly formed

Dr. Fisher to Aid In Marker Unveiling

The Snyder County Historical Society under the presidency of Dr. George E. Fisher of the Susquehanna University faculty, joins with the State Historical Commission for the unveiling of the Albany Treaty Marker two miles north of Selinsgrove on the Susquehanna River. The unveiling exercises will be held at 2 P. M. in the auditorium of the new Selinsgrove high school on Armistice Day, November 11. The local post of the American Legion will also participate in the unveiling exercises.

The Albany Treaty was made by the Penns with the Indians in 1754. The Treaty established an imaginary line across the state as far north as Albany, N. Y. The Treaty line started at Carlisle and followed the west side of the Susquehanna River as far north as Selinsgrove where it followed Penn's Creek one mile after its entrance into the Susquehanna River. After leaving Penn's Creek the Treaty line took a northwestern direction as far north as Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Fleck, president of the New York State Historical Society and various members of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will participate in the exercises.

S.

Reporter Notes Returning Alumni

Among the earliest arrivals for Susquehanna's annual Homecoming Day, October 29, were the girls to play on the alumnae hockey team. The team was captained by Peg Corson, and her team mates were: Mary Launderslayer, Thelma Crebs, Mary Ann Fox, Anne Mease, Elizabeth Fry, Bernice Harding, Kitty Weber, and Ludlow Nichols.

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The swing team, Jimmy Higgins and Paul Lucas, was back for the day.

Mary Scott, Eleanor Brown (not the Bunny of the class of '38), and Lois Long had several discussions over "old times."

College Celebrates Homecoming With Variety of Events

Beginning on Friday night there was an influx of Susquehanna alumni, which continued all day Saturday, the annual Homecoming Day. Everywhere on the campus there were signs of welcome for the "Grids," and a spirit of hilarity pervaded all the functions. Horizon dining hall was decked out for a merry Hallowe'en dinner after which a pep meeting was held in the chapel, where several roasting talks were given, urging the team to fight for Susquehanna. Immediately following this, the group met at the bonfire prepared by the freshmen. The second part of the evening's entertainment was in the hands of the Student Christian Association; a masquerade party was held in the gym. There were dancing, games, bobbing for apples, and refreshments.

Saturday morning bright and early the sophomore football team beat the freshmen, 13 to 0, in very traditional manner. The girls' varsity hockey team beat the alumnae, 6-0. Dinner was held in the dining room after which came the football game with Moravian. Our boys fought hard, but weren't equal to the task and lost the game by the score of 13-3.

One outstanding thing at the game was the first appearance of our band in the new maroon and orange uniforms. The combination of the uniforms and the drilling added zest to the afternoon.

Saturday evening the fraternity house conducted dances, at which a good time was had by all.

ERLE SHOBERT, '35, Wins PRINCETON FELLOWSHIP

Erle Shobert, DuBois, and a graduate of Susquehanna University in the class of 1935, has recently been granted an assistantship in the Physics Department at Princeton University, where he is studying for his Doctorate and specializing in Ferro-Magnetism.

A year following his graduation at the Selinsgrove university, Mr. Shobert studied at the University of Goettingen, Germany, as a foreign exchange student. While studying abroad he collaborated in the publication of a book titled: "Carbon Brushes." The book was written in German by Dr. Neukirchen of Germany but translated in English by Mr. Shobert.

S.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA CONDUCTS VESPERS

Vespers on Sunday evening, October 30, were conducted by Omega Delta Sigma in Selinsgrove Hall chapel. Mathilda Neudecker lead the devotional service while the talk for the evening was given by Mary Appler. Virginia Mann was at the console of the Moller organ.

S.

Phi Mu Delta Dance

Amid an eerie atmosphere of witches, pumpkins, and corn shocks, the members, alumnae, and friends of Phi Mu Delta enjoyed the annual Homecoming dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

At the twelfth hour the group began to leave—reluctantly ending an evening enjoyed by everyone.

Psi Mu Delta Dance

Amid an eerie atmosphere of witches, pumpkins, and corn shocks, the members, alumnae, and friends of Phi Mu Delta enjoyed the annual Homecoming dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

This dance marked the first appearance of Eddie Gordon and his band on our campus, and his music was very inviting. Especially pleasing was a trio of girls who were applauded time and time again by the dancers.

Many alumnae of Phi Mu Delta were present, including Ken Alexander, football captain for 1936-1937, and Karl Kniseley, former president of the house. Included also in the dancers was Slicker Fennier, McBride and Nicely, and Wirt and Reese. Among the "old faithfulness" were Hayes and Miller, Matay and Jack, and Brosius and Westy. Shaffer and Balash were doing some fast swinging as well as Konkle and Mandy. Shrader and Hutch, and Mr. and Mrs. Allison. Imports seemed to be the order of the day for Bob Herr, Schweitzer, Davis, and Matthews.

The official chaperones were: Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Professor D. I. Reitz, and Professor Russell W. Gilbert. The Beta Kappa boys were also

STUART CHASE WILL LECTURE IN STAR COURSE SERIES

Noted Economist and Author of Books to Appear On Second Star Course Number in Seibert Chapel Tonight

New Band Uniforms Make Appearance at Homecoming Game

The beat of the drums and the crash of the cymbals, Susquehanna's band appeared on Saturday in their new uniforms for the first time.

The band assembled at Seibert Hall and had its picture taken, after which it marched down to the field and took its place in the stand. A new procedure was used in that the band was seated in the form of the letter S.

Playing throughout the game lively and peppy marches, the band did much to keep up the spirit of the team. At the half, the band formed around three sides of the field and made an entrance to the fanfare of trumpets. Going into a diamond formation and from that into full four column ranks, the band proceeded to the field where an M was evolved in front of the Mo-avian stands. This dissolved into a square from which the band went into a circle. The S was then formed in front of the Susquehanna stand. While in this formation, the Alma Mater was played, to which the students and alumnae joined in singing. The band next formed a lyre in front of S. U.'s stand after which came an about face and the band went across the field in a single column.

At the whistle, an about face was taken by each man consecutively, until it had each man facing the Susquehanna side of the field. While this was going on, the rear four men proceeded across the field by flexing into a four column rank. After maneuvering to the center of the field, a series of figures were made by having the two inside ranks circle around the outside man of the file. From this the band made their exit from the field in a double column and resumed their S position in the stands.

S. C. A. Scores With Masquerade Party

A gala event was the S. C. A. party last Friday night. The gym looked unfamiliar and delightful in its Hallowe'en outfit. The fine decorations added much to the gay spirit.

The party was supposed to be a masquerade but there was a rather marked absence of costumes. However, the small number who did wear unusual outfit did not dim the perfection of the masqueraders. Bob Sanders was the most stunningly dressed. He was, without doubt, the most attractive lady. Pasterchik was the bold, bad outlaw who got his head all wet in an attempt to capture an apple. Ginny Mann arrived in that delightful costume of Little Bo-Peep and Florence Rothermel was the Gypsy for a night. Everyone was much interested in the masked Spaniard. He looked romantic. Maybe some of his dancing partners would let us in on the secret. Or would they? Miss Kruger and Miss Dufrain helped to enliven the scene with their gay costumes.

We wish to commend the three—Elie Hochella, Melissa Smoot, and Lois Yost—for the cleverness of their costumes. Quite an idea.

Dancing was the chief interest of the evening and a couple of Paul Joneses added to the fun. Speaking of dancing, did you notice that the Moravian fellows were enjoying themselves until the coach walked in. Tough luck for S. U. co-eds. But everyone, including Moravian, ducked for apples.

Frankie Wolf played a couple of pieces on his saw. He's certainly good at it. Can't see how he does it can you?

Ping-pong added to the fun of some and food was interesting to everyone. Doughnuts, cider, and candy were on the menu.

Johnnie Miller and her committee deserve a great deal of commendation for the excellency of the party. We all had fun. Thanks!

Stuart Chase, noted author and commentator on economic and social problems, will be the second feature of the Star Course in Seibert Hall Chapel on Wednesday, November 2, at 8:15 P. M.

Stuart Chase is different from many speakers and writers on economics in that his books are of interest to laymen, and different from so many so-called popularizers in that he refuses to "talk down" to the laymen. He analyzes economic trends with informal humor and insight. As a professional accountant he understands the value of statistics, and also its limitations. He once declined to write up for a learned international magazine certain mathematical studies he had made, because after months of work he concluded that the widely accepted data were not exact enough to deduce a formula. To him economics is not so much a science of figures and trend curves as a human process by which people obtain a living—luxurious or frugal as the case may be—from the earth.

This perspective has led him to discuss a wide variety of subjects in his lectures, books and articles, but always with one central theme—the effects of technology on nature and human livelihood. His first book, "The Tragedy of Waste," was the protest of a thrifty New Englander, backed by masses of facts and figures, against the vast outlays of material and labor spent for a disproportionately small return to the ultimate consumer.

The consumer is the central figure in his picture of the economic world. He collaborated with F. J. Schlink to write the first consumer book, "Your Money's Worth," which started a long series of similar books and several new organizations, beginning with the Consumer's Research, Inc., of which Mr. Chase was the first president. It also started a bitter controversy with advertisers which continues unabated. Mr. Chase's other books include "Men and Machines," "The Nemesis of American Business," "Mexico: A Study of Two Americas," "A New Deal," "The Economy of Abundance," "Government in Business," "Rich Land, Poor Lands," "The Tyranny of Words" (1938) and many others.

According to a report, a large number of students have not as yet obtained their Star Course tickets. Get them and hear Mr. Stuart Chase on Wednesday, November 2.

Sophs Defeat Frosh 13-0 In Annual Tilt

In the annual freshman-sophomore football game, played on University Field last Saturday morning, the sophs defeated the frosh 13-0. A small crowd was in attendance, mostly composed of sophs girls, who were thrilled at the way the sophs romped over the freshmen.

Yes, folks, there comes a time in every man's life when he must do something against his own will. It saddens me when I say that I owe our sophs a deep apology for the last article published in the Susquehanna. Deep in the hearts of every sophs something stirred after reading that article, and they gained enough courage to not only give the frosh a good battle, but their attack was something to behold. Eleven men moved with concentrated power, eleven men marched with deliberation toward the frosh goal line, and eleven men—pardon me—one man crossed the goal line twice to tally 13 points against the bewildered frosh. Yes, sophs, we owe you an apology. We appreciate your power. With such a sturdy line as you had, and such capable backs to gain your yardage for you, we never had a chance. That's making the frosh class pretty humble, but it must be done.

From the opening kick-off the sophs, under the leadership of Ford, proceeded to make a sieve of the freshman line. Time after time Ford and

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938

Let There Be Light

"Let there be light!" This desire has been expressed many times in connection with the artificial lighting system of Susquehanna's Library. The illumination of the library in the evening is in many places on the main floor of the building entirely inadequate. We have found this fact to be true from our own observation and from the comment of students who frequently use the library in the evening.

One of the prime requisites of study and concentration is proper illumination. From grade school on, we have been told to sit in a well lighted spot when studying or reading. There are, of course, other factors which are conducive to a proper atmosphere for study. Among these are: proper ventilation and quiet. In our library, the librarian and her assistants make every effort to uphold these factors. They have attempted to maintain the best physical conditions possible in the building. However, over the lighting arrangement, they can have no control other than seeing that all of the lights are in use. There are some places in the library which are adequately illuminated. But, it is not possible for all those wishing to use the library to sit in those places which are lighted enough. Particularly in the corners and on the sides of the building is it, at times, difficult to read without experiencing an eye strain. Shadows are cast on one's books and it seems that everything has been dimmed.

Because the library is the main place for study, it is to be expected that physical conditions be in order for study. We suggest that more powerful light bulbs be secured and put in those fixtures which effect the places which are now not well lighted. Or, if this is not feasible it might be well to re-arrange the positions of the fixtures. At any event, we would appreciate having the present condition in the library alleviated.

S

It Isn't Cricket!

Susquehanna University's football team played a hard game with Moravian last Saturday. In a game such as that, it is only natural that feelings run high and that all Susquehanna rooters want the team to win. Both teams played cleanly and well. It should have been merely a matter of courtesy that the visiting team and its players be treated as guests. A sad reflection on the hospitality of home rooters, is the fact that some persons in our stands booted and hooted the entry into the game of one of the visiting team's players. True, the activities of this player may have given loyal Susquehanna partisans cause for displeasure. Nevertheless, such an outburst was discourteous both to our visitors and to other Susquehanna fans. Other teams have come to the campus and have been well received. Where Susquehanna teams travel, they are courteously treated. In fairness and reciprocity Susquehanna students should be courteous and hospitable in their reception of our visitors.

This coming Saturday, another group of players will come to play our team on University Field. We, of THE SUSQUEHANNA, ask that they be accorded the treatment worthy of guests.

S

Revere the "Alma Mater"

The "Alma Mater" of all colleges is sacred. To the college student, it is almost on a par with the national anthem of the United States. It is customary that persons stand during the singing of the "Alma Mater" or while it is being played by the band. Also, it is accepted practice that men who are present and are wearing hats, remove their hats while the college hymn is being played. It has been brought to our attention that the last mentioned custom has not been observed in the approved manner by some persons affiliated with Susquehanna University. Proper reverence of sacred things is the mark of a gentleman. We all desire to be acknowledged as gentlemen and as such we should give the "Alma Mater" its due reverence.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

With the freshman class finished, I am left at a virtual Dead End. Where to go after the frost? There just isn't anything lower. Certainly not the alumnus, even if I did meet quite a few of them over the week-end. This Homecoming Day was quite an event for we freshmen. Gee, it will be great next year when the present seniors are gone and we can welcome them back.

To the Child of the Campus Colic I must reply that my identity must forever remain a secret (matter of self preservation), and—will you please refrain from rehashing my pun?

I would also like to ask Carter if he believes himself still in Virginia, after hearing him remark that he was going to the Beaumarie plantation.

Franry Williams, I have been asked to tell you to please keep your hands out of ticket booths.

Hood and Harrisburg came to the campus over the weekend. Just ask Davis, Herr, and Switzer about it.

Steve Owen's "Dutchess" paid the campus her initial visit. (I have a feeling that she will be back.)

Lately, while glancing around in chapel, I have decided that singing in chapel is good for one more reason—it gives those a chance to sing undisturbed who would, any place else, have to suffer caustic and disparaging remarks from their friends concerning their vocal powers.

Did you all know that Mastovich made the Sunbury paper last week?

I wouldn't peg missed out on a lot of news this week. In an effort to catch up I would like to ask a few questions of my public in general:

1. What freshman girl has recently caused "the Chief" to look so pale and wan?

2. What freshman boy ate his words concerning a few pertinacities pertaining to the fresh-soph football game?

3. Are you interested in any more flat tires, Pat and Perky?

4. Ann, were you spoofing with that ring, last week? Well, you, shouldn't get our hopes up like that.

Yours for information,

PEG FROSH.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

A good, good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Nosey Nosewell, your Dolly Dimple news reporter bringing you the campus news, both old and stale, through the courtesy of the Dolly Dimple Rock-Crusher company whose motto is, "A Dolly Dimple Rock-Crusher for every parlor date."

Sport Flash! Sophie Rock Fresh 13 is off to the versatile Carter runs wild. I think it would have been better for the preview article of the game to have been written by a sophomore instead of a freshman. Remember, children, it is better to be able to talk after the game.

Early Saturday evening several members of the Selinsgrove High School junior class stopped the B.K.W. bus and requested that Elwood Ewing get off with them. What did they want Elwood, to hear a dance tune or was that earlier?

If one is wide awake, he may see the campus "Whizzer" White in action. It has been reported that he may, at any time, and anywhere, stop, give the Hitler salute, and then fade back and go through the motions of throwing a forward pass. What is it all about, Art?

After four years in college, one of our seniors learned much to his sorrow, that it is the best policy to ask the girl to the dance before he makes the arrangements. Maybe Friday would have been a better time to ask her.

Really, I think it is unfair that everybody is taking advantage of Paul Shoomaker. After all, he could have proven the number of furniture stores to my friends.

that man owns in Wilkes-Barre—but the newspaper has been on strike for three weeks.

We heard that Anne Yount is starting a Women's Auxiliary, of Konkle's fish club. I hope everybody is happy, at least.

By the way, anyone who can find time to accompany Karl Young on the short walk to Prof. Stevens' back yard is guaranteed an enjoyable time. Come on, Karl. Tell us the attraction.

I hear that Bobby Sander (of party game fame) lost his corn stalks to a couple of arsonists. What did the farmer say, Bob? I think it is only proper to take back whatever one borrowed, or don't you think so, as I notice you didn't do it.

I wish to offer our deepest sympathies to Frattali. It is really too bad when the school's best dancer gets hurt and can't attend the dance. We wish him a quick recovery and a bid to the inter-sorority dance.

Speaking of the inter-sorority dance, I am afraid that the upper class boys are going to be conspicuous by their absence. Are the freshman girls really worth it? I think they are.

Blue Ribbon Social Note: The Pitt and Fordham football game was preceded by the presence of one of the greater socialites of our campus. The Mr. Howard Reese found time from his studies to attend the game.

We hear Spiggle is building boats for houses. Since when?

Good night, everybody. This is Nosey Nosewell signing off. Just plain Nosey to my friends.

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday, Thursday, November 2, 3, 4

TOO HOT TO HANDLE, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production stars Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Leo Carrillo, and Walter Pidgeon. This film features the human activities of Gable, the humorous Miss Loy, and the dialect and laughs by Carrillo. TOO HOT TO HANDLE has a wealth of comedy and engrossing action. We have Gable trying to keep pace with Myrna Loy and the resulting action is much to the delight of the audience. In addition to a star-studded cast, TOO HOT TO HANDLE embodies a story which keeps us guessing to the very end. As is customary in all of their pictures, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy are the dominating figures. However, Leo Carrillo's murdering of the King's English bid fair to steal the show. Walter Pidgeon also turns in a commendable performance. TOO HOT TO HANDLE is a Movie Quiz picture.

Friday, November 4

Torchy Blane is in again! The irrepressible "Torchy" is seen once more in PRISON BREAK with her perennial fiance, Lieutenant McBride, otherwise known as Barton MacLane. As in former pictures, Glenda Farrell captures audiences with her portrayals of the ace girl reporter. This current Universal production is no exception. In a setting centered about a prison break we have the evolution of the plot. Our heroine manages to get completely into the hair of the pride of the detective squad. However, McBride manages to solve the case with the assistance of Glenda Farrell and peace reigns supreme. The action is unfolded swiftly with a mixture of comedy and tense moments. PRISON BREAK

does not go without its share of thrills. Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell are excellent in their respective roles. Also, in the cast with a prominent part is Constance Moore. For seventy-five minutes of good entertainment, see PRISON BREAK.

Saturday, November 5

Columbia presents WEST OF CHEYENNE, a story of that part of the United States which is still somewhat of a mystery. We have Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith, and Dick Curtis in stellar roles of a fast moving picture. The story concerns the lawlessness of the Southwest and of the suppression of crime by a small band of law-abiding citizens. WEST OF CHEYENNE features trigger-like action and fast gunplay. Charles Starrett gives a very commendable portrayal of the dashing, young western hero. The performances of Iris Meredith, Dick Curtis, and Bob Nolan are of a high type. If you like hair-raising westerns, don't miss WEST OF CHEYENNE.

Monday, Tuesday, November 6, 7

The long-awaited VALLEY OF THE GIANTS comes to the local theatre with a string of box office successes whenever it shows. The story of the film takes place in the redwood country. A land-grabbing timber baron, Charles Bickford, moves into the Northwest town in which Wayne Morris owns a mill. By crooked work Bickford acquires a note which Morris owes to the local bank. However, the friends of Morris rally to his support and aid him in paying off the note. We see how Bickford's men try to wreck Morris' railroad trestles and dam a waterway. Morris' men shoot it out with the villains. There is much of comedy in VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Faculty Committee Clarifies Class Absence Ruling

At a recent meeting of the faculty committee on attendance regulations the matter of absences and cuts from classes and chapel was reviewed and the following recommendations made to clarify the situation:

1. The regulations start with a fundamental premise that "students are expected to attend all classes for which they have registered and all chapel services." Students are advised to read the section "Regarding Absences" on pages thirty-eight and thirty-nine of the handbook since the regulations are given in detail in this publication.

2. A misunderstanding seems to have arisen in the minds of many students concerning the ten absences from classes which are allowed and for which no excuses need be presented. In order to clear this matter, the committee would call to the attention of students the statement in the students handbook, (page thirty-eight) which reads "a student may be absent without penalty ten times during a semester. Absences without penalty are designed for needs of emergency. If the student uses his absences for pleasure, he must bear the consequences if later emergency arises." Therefore, the first ten absences in any semester (except for official trips of teams and organizations) are automatically deducted from the student's scholastic record.

3. Chapel absences are handled under a different system. The committee would remind the students that there are no chapel cuts, therefore, an excuse should be submitted to the Registrar's office for every chapel absence. For three unexcused chapel absences one-fifth of a credit is automatically deducted from the student's scholastic record.

4. When the first ten class absences have been recorded, the Registrar will notify the student of this fact. However, the Registrar's office will give out information concerning cuts except in the form of official notifications.

5. All excuses for chapel absences and excuses for over-cuts will be reviewed by the committee on attendance regulations and, if need be, the student may be summoned to appear before this committee to explain his case. If the committee refuses to accept an excuse, one-fifth of a semester hour of credit shall be deducted for each unexcused absence in excess of ten from the student's total number of semester hours of credit for that semester.

6. The committee would emphasize that when students enter class late, after the roll has been taken, they should see the instructor personally after class in order to see if a correction can be made.

7. Absences immediately before or after a vacation or holiday shall count double (see handbook, page 38). In view of the recent lengthening of all vacations in the college calendar and the shortening of the total school year there is no justification for students seeking to increase still further the vacations periods by early leaving and late returning.

The Penn State Division of the Lutheran Students Association of the Middle Atlantic Region will hold its annual conference on Susquehanna University's campus at Selinsgrove on December 11. Miss Kathryn Meyer, Susquehanna senior from Johnstown and secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region, is in charge of the conference arrangements.

Last Year Susquehanna University had the largest delegation in the East at the Middle Atlantic Region conference at Wagner College, Staten Island. Colleges scheduled to attend the conference at Susquehanna include: Penn State, Bucknell, Bloomsburg State Teachers, Lock Haven State Teachers Juniors and Susquehanna.

Patronize Susquehanna advertising and also present is enough action to satisfy the most thrill-seeking movie fan. Scenes of the redwood forests add to the atmosphere of the film. Chaim Trevor supplies the feminine interest while Alan Hale and Frank McHugh are good in comedy parts. Also in the cast are: Donald Crisp, Jack LaLanne, John Litel, Dick Purcell, and Eli Broad. VALLEY OF THE GIANTS which is filmed entirely in technicolor

GROUND
THOSE

SPORTS

FLYING
DUTCHMEN

MORAVIAN GRIDDERS HAND CRUSADERS FOURTH DEFEAT

Greyhounds Score on Long Runs by Fritchman, Staggmen Fail to Score When Deep in Visitors' Territory. Fletcher Scores

The Crusaders suffered their fourth straight defeat of the current season as they lost, 17-2, to a strong Moravian eleven last Saturday afternoon. A large group of graduates was present for the Homecoming game and was treated to plenty of football thrills despite the fact that the locals lost.

The game opened as Jones, Moravian captain, kicked off to Greco, who returned the ball to the 32. When the Crusaders' offense failed to click for yardage, Bob Bastress kicked to the visitors' 40 yard stripe. The Greyhounds tried several line backs but failed to gain. Buzzard was back to punt for the visitors but the entire Crusader line broke through and blocked the kick. Sam Fletcher, local tackle, picked the ball out of the air and ran the remaining 32 yards for a Susquehanna score. Tom Lewis place kicked the extra point to put the locals out in front, 7-0.

However, the visitors were not to be stopped by local scoring. After Lewis had kicked off to the Moravian twenty, the Crusaders were set back fifteen yards for roughness. On an off-tackle play, Buzzard raced 15 yards to the locals' 35 and from that point Fritchman raced 15 yards through the entire Stagg machine for a score. The try for extra point was blocked by Dick Mathews and the Crusaders still led, 7-6.

The Susquehanna offense came to life after the third kick off as Bastress passed to Jack Detrick, who raced thirty yards to put the pigskin on the Moravian 40. After several running plays, Bastress again passed to Detrick, who raced to the Moravian 15 before being forced out of bounds. On the first down a Bastress pass was grounded and then Tom Lewis was brought into the backfield and the 250 pound lad picked up seven yards from the Moravian line. With three yards to go for a first down, Lewis dropped back to the 20 and his attempted place kick was blocked and Moravian put the ball in play on the 32. Fritchman put the ball on the mid-field stripe. Rosetti then passed to Fritchman, who raced forty yards for Moravian's second score. Jones' place kick for the extra point was good and the visitors led, 13-7.

Soon after the second period opened a real break came to the Crusaders as Rosetti fumbled on the Moravian 33 and Jack Detrick recovered. The fumble failed to materialize into a score for the locals as a short pass was intercepted by Fritchman. The remainder of the first half was played in the mid-field territory with neither team threatening to score.

The third quarter marked the locals' two best chances to score. Detrick kicked to the Moravian 15 yard marker and on an attempted lateral the visitors fumbled with Joe Greco recovering on the Moravian 15. Detrick then got two yards on an end-around play. Davis got five yards through guard, but the locals were inches short of a first down. Buzzard then kicked out of the end zone for the Greyhounds to the 48 yard stripe. The Staggmen then benefited from a fifteen yard penalty but again failed to make a first down by inches. Bastress then kicked into the end zone. After the ball was brought out to the 20, Buzzard attempted to kick on the fourth down, but a bad pass from center prevented him from doing so and the Crusaders took possession of the ball on the Moravian 10 yard line. Three plays netted the locals only four yards and the ball was given to the visitors on the 6 yard marker. The third quarter ended at this point.

On the first play after the final period opened, Moravian kicked to their own forty and from this point to the end of the game the locals opened up with a passing attack. Several were intercepted and several were completed but most of the ground was gained on end runs which saw Bob Bastress in the clear several times but was always brought down from the rear. The game ended with the ball in Susquehanna's possession on the Moravian 17 yard line. Lineups:

Susquehanna Moravian
Greco L. E. Blasco
Lewis L. T. Lobb
J. Matthews L. G. Burkhardt

Templin C. Burcin
R. Matthews R. G. DeSimone
Fletcher R. T. Parramore
Pritchard R. E. Wright
Baylor Q. B. Rosetti
Bastress L. H. B. Compardo
Herr R. H. B. Buzzard
Rishell F. B. Fritchman
Substitutions: Susquehanna — Detrick, Kell, Heaton, Mervine, Kaltreider, Elsenhart, Davis; Moravian—Koncir, Male, Weiss, Nave, Emery, Forrest.

Crusader Soccer Team Splits Encounters With Two Opponents

The Crusader soccer team split two games this past week, winning from the Juniata County All-Stars 3-1 and losing to Bloomsburg State Teachers 2-1.

The first goal in the Juniata game was made in the third quarter when Harry Fuhrman on a penalty kick after the fullback of the All-Star team touched the ball with his hand. The second goal was made by Bob Updegraeve when he kicked the ball from the center of the field, the ball getting away from the visitors' goalie. The final Crusader goal was made by Harold Mitman after Gensel placed the ball in front of the uprights. The visitors tallied their only score in the final minute on a penalty kick.

Last Thursday the Bloomsburg State Teachers booters defeated the locals 2-1 on University Field. Not one of the three goals made by the two teams was of the orthodox variety. Both teams made penalty goals and the winning tally was split between Herbie Klingenberg. The game was of the hard fought type but both teams were handicapped because of the wet field. Bill Troutman, Jim McCord, Jack Shipe, Spar Wert, and John Gensel played excellent soccer for the locals. Gensel tallied the Crusader goal. The lineup for the local booters for the two games is as follows:

R.W. Gensel; RI. Mitman; C. Fuhrman; LI. McCord; LW. Shipe; RHB. Updegraeve; CHB. Beachel; LHB. Laudenlayer; RFB. Wert; LPB. Wrightman; G. Herman. Others used were Troutman and Herman.

**S—
HOW CRUSADER OPPONENTS FADED**

Drexel—O. F. & M.—21.
Lebanon Valley—15, P. M. C.—13.
Dickinson—6, Washington—0.
Brooklyn—0, American International—12.

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“THE SISTERS”

“RANDOM SPORTS”

The annual Homecoming Day was celebrated last Saturday and the Moravian Greyhounds also celebrated by winning their fourth game of the current season by defeating the Crusaders 13-7. Both teams were very evenly matched and although both teams were penalized over seventy yards, the locals received almost every break throughout the day. Four times the locals had the ball inside the visitors' territory but were never successful in pushing the ball over the pay-off line. Two of the Staggmen's chief weaknesses this season cropped up again Saturday, poor blocking and lack of scoring.

The Frosh-Soph battle Saturday morning was a real scrap. Dave Carter, a transfer from West Virginia, proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the sophas. Last year, if you remember, the class of '41 really took a defeat by the tune of 22-7. “Grudge” was the word which may best describe the spirit of the boys on the two teams and several times the officials were forced to stop the fracas to remind the frosh that officials were not in order.

EAVERS DROPPING ON THE FROSH-SOPH GAME:

Bill Shusta—“Does that guy Carter Block!!”

Frank Sidler—“I'd sooner wear a straw hat than this leather thing. Which is the front anyway?”

Dave Carter, with his usual Southern accent—“GIVE me that ball, Ford. I feel in the groove.” And incidentally, Dave ran the ball from the Frosh 35 yard stripe to the 5 yard line in seven straight plays.

John Lawrence—“What am I supposed to do when three of those brutes come at me?”

Mel Jones enters the game for the sophas and reports to Glenn Hauff, the umpire, “Jones in for exercise.” (There wasn't enough time left for him to get into action.)

Art Wilson—“Who is calling the signals for the sophas? Is it Coach Schuck or Ford? Look at him waving his hands from the bench and look at Ford trying to decipher the hand language.”

Joe Zavarich—“My feet are numb as a piece of cork. I hope they don't come around this way again.”

Glenn Musser—“How am I going to toot my clarinet for Mr. Allison's band this afternoon? My lip is swollen like a balloon!”

Bob Cornelius—“What would the score have been if we had practiced for two weeks?”

Let's get back to the Crusader varsity again. Next Saturday the Lebanon Valley Mules will come to our campus

to meet the Staggmen for the last home game on University Field this season. The lads from Annville have quite a record this season but the Crusaders will be all primed for the battle. The Mules' chief weapon of offense is the forward pass and this week Coach Stagg and his assistants will drill a defense for that weapon. Let's stick by the Crusaders and make “Win This Saturday” our slogan.

“Moose” Predicts:

Around and 'round they go and who with nobody knows and very few can guess with any degree of accuracy. Last week the very unvenerable “Moose” was less successful than any other week to date, so terribly low was the average that we would rather not have it written in this week's issue. However, we will never give up, and we will never pick any easy ones. Take a look!!

Susquehanna over Lebanon Valley—believe it or not we can and we will win this game.

Ohio State over Purdue—the Boiler-makers won't be able to get up enough steam for the Buckeyes.

Auburn over Villanova—for no rhyme or reason.

Rice over Arkansas—Lain is still able to pass the boys of the institute to an easy win.

Duquesne over South Carolina—it looks plenty easy for the Dukes.

Alabama over Tulane—the Crimson Tide hasn't died yet, I hope.

Indiana over Boston College—this fricas shouldn't even be close.

California over Southern California—Let's pray for a Kansas-Notre Dame type of upset.

Nebraska over Kansas—On last year's and this year's record, I take the Cornhuskers.

Manhattan over No. Carolina State—on advice from “Head,” I take the Bronx lads.

S—
I hold every man a debtor to his profession.—Francis Bacon.

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Undergrads Defeat Alumni Hockey Team

Youth's vivacity, vim, and vigor combined to spell victory for our co-ed hockey representatives when they clashed with their former classmates in the annual Homecoming Day Alumnae-Varsity skirmish. In spite of the fact that its lineup included some who had been luminaries in "their day," the graduates were unable to offer any serious opposition, and were forced to reconcile themselves to a smashing 6-0 defeat by their younger foes.

Early in the game the varsity combination, having learned in its earlier contests that a good offense is the best defense, advanced the ball to the alumnae territory, where most of the action of the game ensued. Both teams exhibited a good brand of hockey, but the terrific drives of the undergraduates were more than the sophisticated stick wielders of the past had bargained for. The varsity machine's forward line of Hayes, Milligan, Bingaman, Miller, and West consistently made smashing drives at their opponent's goal. When the atmosphere had cleared sufficiently to record the result it was discovered that the freshman ace, Jean Milligan, had experienced a field day of her own, having contributed three goals to the varsity score. Supporting her performance were goals by Bingaman and Miller.

In spite of the outcome of the match, the graduates turned in a creditable performance. Peg Corson proved that her ability has not been affected by two years in the cruel world by the manner in which she carried the brunt of the defensive work. When the alumnae were able to secure the ball for themselves it was Mollie Fox who was the spearhead of the offensive, but the varsity's defense was just too impregnable for them to advance the ball to within a scoring position.

Even though the score was one-sided, the game itself was exciting throughout, and both teams left the field with arms linked, each determined that next year would see her team the victor in the annual contest.

Social Life Topic In S. C. A. Meetings

The topic for discussion at the Student Christian Association meetings last Thursday evening was: "Standards of Conduct in Our Social Life." The meetings were informal discussions, the girls meeting in Seibert social rooms and the boys in Hassinger S. C. A. room.

Mary Lee Krumboltz presided at the girls' meeting. During the opening service Janet Shockey rendered a vocal solo; Esie Hochella officiated at the piano. Miriam Miller led the group in discussion of social problems as faced by the modern girl. She used her

discussion ten points on which young men judge young women: sociability, kind of friends she has, preferences, looks, intellect, physical, home-loving sense of beauty, moral courage, and reaction on myself.

The boys' meeting was in charge of George Bantley, Reginald Schofield presided at the organ. Miss Barbara Kruger led the boys in a discussion of positive and negative qualities in young men's social life. She pointed out four qualities which all well bred men will possess: honesty, trustworthiness, self-respect, and loyalty and faithfulness to principles.

SHERWOOD EDY TO SPEAK HERE IN FEBRUARY

Leon Haines, president of the Student Christian Association at Susquehanna University, has announced the booking of Sherwood Eddy as a speaker on the Selinsgrove campus in February. Mr. Eddy is an outstanding speaker on moral issues—including: world peace, religion, etc.

UNDERGRADUATE DEFEAT ALUMNI HOCKEY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1) Carter carried the ball through the line for sizable gains. When this attack

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failed, they depended on their passing to bring them through. The bewildered frosh, confronted by this sudden onslaught, returned to their senses in time to stop this attack in the shadow of their goal posts. Immediately they kicked, only to have the same thing happen again. Twice they were unable to stop the soph attack and twelve points were scored against them.

For the second time in as many years the frosh have been defeated. Because the frosh of today are the sophs of tomorrow, let's hope the sophs continue to win! Lineups:

Sophomores Freshmen
Zavaritch L. Efi Lawrence
Shatto L. T. Rainey

Schadel L. G. Elkins
Barry C. Heap (c)
Powell R. G. Mervine
Thatcher R. T. Kauffman
Young R. E. Stonesifer
Ford Q. B. Lieb
Carter L. H. B. Shusta
Herman R. H. B. Wilson
Cornelius (c) F. B. Warner
Touchdowns: Cornelius, Ford, Extra point, Carter (placement). Substitutions: Sophs—Bantley, Updegrae, Konkle, Jones, Frosh—Price, Slider.

Officials: Miller (Slippery Rock) referee; Hauff (Speaker), umpire; Mr. Mowles (Susquehanna) head linesman.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

Number 12

Dean's List Notes Honor Roll Students

The Registrar announces that the following students, with a quality point average from 2.25 to 3.00 last semester, have the honor of appearing on the Dean's List for highest scholarship.

It is the desire of the Administration that this list will be increased during the current semester.

Dorothy Artz
Elizabeth Barnhart
Paul Coleman
Eleanor Croft
John Drumheller
Shirley Finkbeiner
Samuel Fletcher
Mrs. Mildred Follmer
Faith Harbeson
Robert Herr
Elsie Hochella
Henry Kell
Joseph Mehallow
Joseph Pasterchik
Florence Reitz
Helen Rogers
Florence Rothermel
Eleanor Sather
Paul Shatto
Edward Sivick
Ethel Straesser
Virginia Straub
Harry Thatcher
Martha Tribby
William Troutman
Eugene Williams
Michael Wolf
Ruth Yarger

Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meeting

On Saturday afternoon at two-thirty a meeting of the General Ladies Auxiliary of Susquehanna University was held. Members of branch auxiliaries from Mount Carmel, Shamokin, Lewistown, Altoona, and Johnstown, and members of the parents organization of the University from Snyder and Union Counties and Sunbury were present.

The visitors from a distance were entertained at luncheon at noon in Horton Dining Hall. Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon, president of the General Auxiliary, presided.

The program consisted of a soprano solo by Mrs. Alice Giacqua, a piano solo by Mrs. Harold W. Follmer, a violin solo by David Coren, of Mount Carmel, a student in the Conservatory of Music, an address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the University, and a talk, "The Needs of the Dormitory," by Miss Barbara Kruger, Dean of Women.

The auxiliary's project is to supply new furniture for the dormitory.

Students Begin Final Work On "Stage Door"

With scenery near completion and the cast ready for full act rehearsals, students begin final work this week for the University Theatre Guild production of "Stage Door." Philip Bergstresser, newly appointed stage manager, announced today. Bergstresser's appointment, together with the appointment of other important student supervisors, was made public in a separate statement by James C. Freeman, faculty director of the Guild.

James McCord and Irene Smith will be general assistants to the stage manager, and Louise West will be an assistant to the stage manager in charge of makeup. Students who are at present conducting work in the technical department include Karl Young, building carpenter, and John Powell, appointed assistant designer to supervise the painting of the scenery. Karl Young, who has a part in the play will also be the stage carpenter for the performance. Richard Barry will be property manager, Merle Hoover and Lawrence Cady electricians, Miriam Unangst wardrobe mistress, and Dorothy Haffner business manager.

Every member of the course in play production has now either a part in the play or a technical or business position, today's announcements revealed. Of the seventy-five students who have registered with the Guild for work during the coming year, at least fifty-five have already undertaken some work in preparation for the first performance, Mr. Freeman estimates.

Commenting on today's announcement, Mr. Freeman stated that a different stage manager will be appointed for each production this year. "The stage manager is the most important member of a theatrical company with the exception of the director and the principal actors," Mr. Freeman said. "During the night of the performance the stage manager is in complete charge. When the curtain goes up on the opening lines of "Stage Door," my work as director is finished. I become a prejudiced member of the audience and nothing more."

BIMIC SOCIETY TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Bimic Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, November 15, at 6:45 p.m. in Steele Science. According to Dr. Seudder, faculty advisor of the Society, officers will be elected for the present year at this meeting, and programs for the monthly meetings will be planned.

All science students are urged to attend this meeting.

power to Lols on that score.

The floor was terribly slippery—believe me, you can always trust Bill Troutman to do his job well. Nevertheless, a small matter like that couldn't get Loey Beamerden down. It was a real joy to see her and Carter swinging away—really swell! Do you know who Sally was with? Nope, Shaffer. Golly, they looked good together. Sally fixed her hair the way I like it—parted so that the widow's peak was accentuated—and with that beaming smile, we had Sally!

Like rhapsodies and symphonies, overtures and what-ever-have-you came the "red brigade"—all shades, all hues, all tints! Johnston's chiffon, Snooky in billowy net sliding and gliding with Pritch, and ever so many more.

You always liked blue and green best, didn't you, Palsy? Bee Meyer came with Bob Fisher and she was in green velvet. Biz Reese and Flo Reitz were two of the many "wearers of the blue." Reese, Harbeson, West, and Miller all added to the scheme of things with their individual contributions in the way of white.

Foreign Invasion—Penn State arrived for Eunice and Bob Herr, and they seemed extremely pleased. Betty Baldwin of the Delaware Baldwins too!

Despite the inclement weather (isn't that pretty language, Olga! I'm doing so much better since my college education) the Uphouse looked cute in white, and you should have seen Perky's lovely dress. You would have liked it immensely, and didn't we always agree on tones of blue for Shirley? A new departure this year at dances—Lalchi! I know you'll never believe it, but it's true. It seems a shame that he wasted practically two years sitting in on dance nights! More

Stagmen to Oppose Dickinson at Carlisle

Crusaders Bolster Defense to Cope With Red Devil Razzle-Dazzle; Locals In Good Physical Condition

This coming Saturday, November 12, Coach Stagg and his assistants will take the Crusaders to Carlisle to play Dickinson College as the feature sports attraction of Homecoming Day at the down-state school.

The opening whistle will be sounded at 2:00 P.M. and to those who have seen both elevens play, there seems to be no doubt but that the battle will be of the wide open type. Dickinson employs very much the same sort of razzle-dazzle formations as the Stagmen and without a doubt they will be forced to use it to its fullest extent this week on Biddle Field.

The Red Devils, coached by Arthur Kahler, do not boast of a winning record this year. They have won only two games, those being from the perennial weak Delaware University team and from Washington College, a team which suffered greatly from the graduation of experienced members.

Kahler, Dickinson mentor, is a disciple of the double wing back school. Very few colleges have found this system to be effective, but it appears that the Red Devil line is heavy enough and the backfield speedy enough to make this type of play successful during the past four years at the Carlisle institution.

The outstanding player on the Dickinson team is Samuel Padjen, 160-pound fullback from Steleton, who last year was given honorable mention on the small college All-American team. This season, because of injuries, Padjen has not been so sensational, but he will warrant plenty of attention from the Crusaders.

This week Coach Stagg and his assistants, Bob Pritchard and Dr. Lawson, will put the locals through the most complete and comprehensive practice sessions of the present season. Susquehanna scouts have seen the Carlisle lads in action several times this season, and it has been found that the locals will need to set up a strong defensive to stop the laterals and reverses which prevail under the double wing back formation. The Crusaders will also have to drill extensively on blocking in order to give Bob Bassett, Bill Davis, and "Monk" Meyer—the necessary protection needed to gain ground through a powerful Red Devil forward wall.

This Saturday should witness the return of Joe Greco and Tom Lewis into the lineup and barring injuries this week the Crusaders should be in the best physical condition to date. Jack Patrick and Bill Pritchard will start the territorial posts with Joe Greco, Blair Heaton, and Dave Murray in reserve. Lewis and Fletcher, the Northumberland lads, will be at the ackies with scrappy Ed Eisenhardt in reserve. John and Dick Matthews will be at the guard posts with Harry Merrin ready to aid them and Phil Tempin will start at the pivot position with Henry Kell in reserve. In the backfield we will probably see Bob Herr in the halfback position, and Bob Bassett at the other with Louis Baylor at quarterback and Bill Davis at the fullback berth.

Fraternity Council To Give Scholastic Cup

According to a report from the Inter-Fraternity Council, a new scholastic cup has been ordered from the L.G. Balfour Company, nationally known jewelers. The cup will be of the same style as that which was awarded last year by the council.

In order for a fraternity to have the cup permanently it has to be awarded to that fraternity for six consecutive semesters, or three years. The cup is awarded at the end of the first semester of each year. The grades of the last semester of the previous year and the grades of the first semester of this year are taken into consideration when awarding the cup.

The last scholastic cup now reposes on the mantelpiece of Beta Kappa fraternity, that fraternity having been first scholastically for three consecutive years.

(Concluded on Page 4)

STUART CHASE LECTURES ABOUT "THE ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE"

Diagnoses Present Economic Troubles As Result of "Trying to Operate a Sixteen Cylinder Car With Horse and Buggy Institutions"

Dr. Dunkelberger Is Pre-Theological Speaker

Friday evening the Pre-theological Club met in its club room in the basement of Hassenber Hall. Walter Drumm, vice president, was in charge of the meeting.

The program was opened with the singing of "O Christians Leagued Together" with John Knauil at the organ. Dr. Kreitschmann then led the group in prayer after which John Gensel read portions of Hebrews and Ephesians. William Nye read two poems, "Inevitable" and "Others."

The hymn, "Rise Up, O Men of God," was sung. Dr. Dunkelberger, who spoke on "Ministerial Preparation," was introduced. He stated that heretofore ministerial education has emphasized the preaching aspect rather than the pastoral side. Ministers need a broader preparation than that of sermonizing; they need a preparation that will enable them to meet and deal with sick souls. Great battles are fought in the soul and mind. It is a minister's job to battle against these soul ills as Jesus did. He was not a soul orator but a minister. "I come not to be ministered unto but to minister."

There are four classes of people in congregations whose problems must be met: the normal, average individual of society, the socially maladjusted, personality, the defeatist who has lost hope of faith in people and God, and the feeble minded.

These people must be reached as individuals. When you can help them fight their fears, and attitudes of mind, Dr. Dunkelberger continued, then you are a real minister. You must minister to the people by knowing them and to know them is to know their problems.

Dr. Dunkelberger left the students with the thought, "A house going pastor makes a church going people."

After the talk, the hymn, "Saviour Again To Thy Dear Name," was sung. The group joined in the Friendship Circle with Dr. Kreitschmann pronouncing the benediction.

Chase Attends Meeting Of Business Society

Stuart Chase, noted author and commentator, who made a sensational appearance at Wednesday evening's Star Course, also attended the second meeting of the Business Society Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The members of the Society were very fortunate in having a man of Mr. Chase's calibre with them to be the keynote of a discussion of modern economic problems.

Dr. Eric Lawson acted as chairman while students and others asked questions of Mr. Chase. The larger majority of questions concerned the wages and hours law.

At the initial meeting on Thursday, October 13, plans for the coming year were made and a hearty welcome was extended to freshmen. Speeches were made by the various members of the Business and Commercial departments. The committees, which were appointed, will have charge of the various activities of the Business Society.

The social committee announced that a social meeting will be held during the next few weeks, probably in the form of a skating party at Island Park. A short business meeting will precede the social event. Plans for the forthcoming event are nearing completion. The date and other information will be printed in the pages of this newspaper.

It is anticipated that the activities of the society will be of broader scope than ever before. President Robert Herr expressed the hope that continued cooperation would be had between the Business Administration and Commercial Education departments.

The officers of the Business Society are: President, Robert Herr; vice president, W. Edgar Meek; secretary, Helen Wright; and treasurer, Elizabeth Reese.

"Grandfather Aquilla needed roads and a little red school house, and he was secure; but my security in 1938 requires far more in the way of cooperation and coordination," stated Stuart Chase, noted commentator on economic and social problems, before a large audience in Selbert Auditorium last Wednesday evening. Mr. Chase lectured on "The Economy of Abundance" as the second of a series of Susquehanna University Star Course attractions; the speaker met with the Business Society earlier in the evening.

At the beginning Mr. Chase made a comparison in economic conditions between his great, great grandfather, Aquilla, who lived on a small New England farm in 1787, and himself who also lives on a New England farm in 1938. Aquilla needed only roads and a school for the security of his family; whereas, the present day family is dependent upon millions of people in every section of the world for the necessities of life. Using the preparation of a typical meal as an example, the speaker said: "Whereas Aquilla's family of fifteen members produced all of its foodstuffs, two million people figure in the preparation of a single meal today." Aquilla was ninety percent non-self-sufficient. "The hardy Aquilla and his family worked, the more they had; it sometimes seems to me that the harder a person works today, the less he receives."

In describing the economic changes that have come about since the framing of our national constitution in 1787, Mr. Chase emphasized the growth of the community. He said that he believed the growth in the control of inanimate energy (coal, oil, and falling water) to be the chief reason for this community growth. So rapid has been the change that we have been unable to keep pace. "We are trying to operate a sixteen cylinder car with horse and buggy institutions."

The speaker cited five things which the community ought to do for him: (1) provide a new job if I lose my old one; (2) guarantee my family a continuous flow of food, shelter, and supplies if I should lose my job, and supplies if I find another; (3) enable industry to operate nearer capacity; (4) lead in the conservation of land and water resources; (5) lead in stimulating the arts, education, research, and public health."

Mr. Chase set 1920 as the beginning of the "Economy of Abundance." The reason for the slow adaptation to the economy of abundance has been the clinging to the old idea of the economy of security.

As a concluding summary, Stuart Chase gave his conception of the world of the future in "His Creed":

(1) I accept Marconi, Einstein, and Galileo; (2) I accept Niagara Falls, Muscle Shoals, and Boulder Dam; (3) I accept a motor car for every family, running water, radio, air-mail, and electrical appliances; (4) I accept an income of \$2,000 per year for each family as calculated by the National Survey; (5) I accept added leisure and opportunities for cultural development; (6) I accept the guarantee which that age can give for the physical well being of my children and dependents; and in return? (7) I appoint the government to coordinate the age of plenty that I may work to be fully represented in that government.

Specialization and the machine age brought the age of Aquilla to an end, and it hurts older people to see it pass because they think that the world is going to the dogs. But, in reality, this new age holds boundless promises,"

Stuart Chase concluded.

PHI MU DELTA CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICES

Phi Mu Delta fraternity conducted vespers last Sunday evening, Nov. 6 in Selbert Chapel with Stephen Owen leading the devotional service. The talk for the evening was given by William Nye who discussed the means by which Christians may combat the arguments of non-believers.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

Bravo

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to comment upon the interest shown in the recent Star Course presentation. The presence of an audience as large as the one in attendance last Wednesday evening does much to gladden those who are instrumental in the bringing of noted speakers to our campus. It often happens that a speaker is secured to speak before the student body but that in the end he speaks to only a very small part of the student body. This was not the case at the Sturt Chase lecture. Besides a large percentage of the student body, there were many townspeople and friends of the college present. A turn-out such as we saw in Seibert Chapel goes far toward making the speaker feel that people really want to hear what he has to say and he, consequently, will meet the situation with a better talk than he probably would have made had there been only a handful in the audience.

A departure which we were pleased to see was the introduction of an open forum and discussion period after the speaker had concluded his formal lecture. In the past, many persons have left lectures wondering what was the speaker's attitude upon certain current questions or upon some statements which had been made. Members of the audience had ample opportunity to question Mr. Chase at the conclusion of his talk. As a result, ideas were brought out which could not have been included in the lecture. The questioners had statements clarified for them. We might say that by means of the discussion, much was added to an already rich lecture. Those of the audience who queried the speaker should also be commended in making the forum a success. Frequently, no one has anything to say when a discussion is called for. However, the discussion at the recent lecture did not lack interrogators of the speaker. In fact, time did not permit all those who had questions to ask them. Much of the credit for this fact is due Mr. Chase, whose statements provoked much thought.

We congratulate speaker, audience, and administration for the success of the affair and trust that all future Star Course numbers will be as well received.

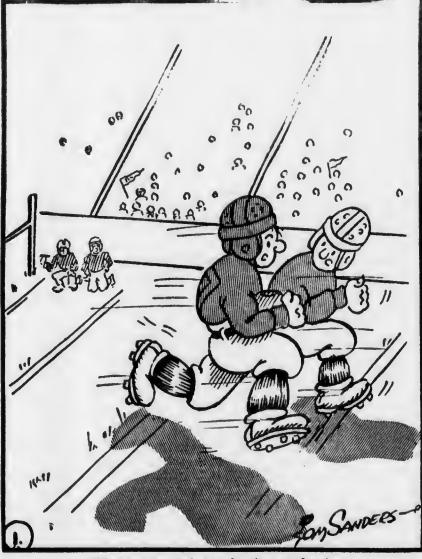
S

Let's All Sing

An integral part of the daily chapel service is hymn singing. The singing of hymns is an important part in any religious program. It has been observed that many persons refrain from singing during the daily devotional periods. Recently, it was brought to our attention that a reason why many students do not sing is the fact that they could not get hymnals. We have also been told that there is an over-distribution of song books in some sections of the chapel. Consequently those who are not among the first arrivals at chapel must forego having a hymnal. Another cause for the lack of hymnals is that with the increase in the size of the student body, the number of service books has not been increased. Also, it is entirely possible that some of us inadvertently carry a hymnal along with us when we leave chapel and then forget to return the book. This has happened many times and is altogether innocent. However, those of us who wish to participate in the singing should not be penalized by not being able to secure a hymnal. Since THE SUSQUEHANNA is the mirror of student opinion and since this matter has been called to our attention by several students, we urge that steps be taken to rectify the situation. Instead of some students having a monopoly upon the song books, they should be evenly distributed. Those of us who have taken books from the chapel should make every effort to return them. And, if there is a numerical deficiency of hymnals, enough should be obtained to meet the needs of our growing student body.

Student season tickets for the three Susquehanna Theatre Guild plays to be presented this year are on sale for seventy-five cents by one Guild member in each dormitory or fraternity house. All single tickets cost fifty cents. The salesmen, appointed by James C. Freeman, faculty adviser of the Guild, are: Merle Hoover for Selinsgrove Hall, and the Beta Kappa house; Grace Fries for Seibert Hall, Paul Shatto for Hascinger Hall, John Powell for the Phi Mu Delta house, and Walter Freed for the Bond and Key house.

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Much as I would like to turn Peg the Fashion Editor and report on how lovely some of our coeds looked at the dance, I can't "cause" you see, we freshmen spent that evening at home with our knitting. However, I hear that some of our upperclass girls looked charming. But I will leave that for our dance reporter.

Punters just can't be kept down, it seems. Last week one of the season's (best-worst) was pulled by Paul Shoemaker. He remarked that until recently he had been under the illusion that hockey was a game which had something to do with those stores that are distinguished by three gold balls.

Highlights of the game Saturday (despite Bastress's run): the lovely rainbow, Spiggle's get-up, Spechy's hair, Marty and Marie yelling "Hit 'em again, Harder-r-r," everyone's efforts to keep out of the rain, and the band.

Pleasures, returns, and inducements of being a column writer are remarks

like the following made to Peg's very face: "You should be called Peg the Fresh." Imagine the nerve!

In the dark of the night—it's really dark, too—a certain resident of Hascinger Hall goes alone, to the basement of that building and plays the organ almost every night. Understand I am not a direct witness of this unusual performance but I believe that it is reliable.

Potentate Hauff has recently been heard mentioning a little birthday party given in honor of his friend Brostus. Happy Birthday, Paul, and if the boister fit, put them on.

When Mary Apper informed Scherer that he would be part of the receiving line for the late dance, the poor boy was quite taken aback. Wonder why?

Since I have adopted this new regime of study, I must get back to the grind.

PEG.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Time is a wonderful thing. It passes by so fast and never leaves a mark. So Eddie Slyck has another anniversary of his birth and was so happy he had some of the fellows sing "Happy Birthday" for him in Fred's on Sunday afternoon.

Will someone tell me why Young didn't go to the dance?

McBride wants to know why he can't do a little bit of Heckling without getting into complications.

Johnie Miller came walking out of Steele Science and remarked "I just got into the wrong buildings." Did somebody say that she was a Junior? But I guess when you consider the class as a whole you can understand.

I just can't understand these freshmen. They just won't give the girls a break. Really Leib I think that you could be at least a little bit considerate of them.

In a certain paper it was announced that the girls of S. U. had decided to refuse dates to football players until they won a football game. If that would just happen, and then, Oh, Boy, and Hayes!

Did anybody notice Klinger's picture in the paper? Really I thought it looked very nice, you know, big foot-ball hero.

We hear that Murray and Blough are sharing a certain High School "Sweetie." Rumor says that The Mr. Sanford Blough has the inside track but it is very plain who's necklace she wears. Come on follows make up your minds and come to some settlement.

Maybe Kauffman, some of the Egyptians, are better men than you are. You never can tell until you know by experience.

Just where was George Spiggle on

Saturday night? He was not at the dance so where was he?

A question that any one can answer without much trouble: Who is the junior boy that left for Williamsport after the dance and why? Answer care of Miss Fenner, Seibert Hall.

What violin is Heckler going to play next? Tell me, Prof. Sheldon, is there any such thing as a fourth violin?

Sight singer can't understand why Forey Adams don't quit visiting and go home. She doesn't believe that he really goes to school here. By the way does he?

Every body knows that we pay a damage fee. Well, what I'm wondering is if they are going to charge the postage for sending the marks home to the damage fee. After all it is very damaging. No wonder I only got \$2.25 back.

Barry, the next time you take a girl down to Fred's I think that you would have more privacy if you would get a radio car to advertise yourself. Don't you think so too, McBride?

If Dick Matthews was married he would probably be asked "What did you do to make your wife so sore?" but since he is single all I can say is "Gee, she must have a powerful right."

A real curio on this campus: Fink-beiner hammering a nail in production class. The stroke — what smoothness; the power — how tremendous.

Until I see you again I shall remain the Child of the Campus Colic.

THE CHILD.
P. S. If anybody wants to know who "Peg Frosh" is come around. She recently disclosed her identity to me in trying to make a date.

PREVIEWS...

Wednesday, Thursday, November 9, 1938

The darling of the silver skates returns to the screen with another high-grade vehicle. We mean Sonja Henie, whose current film, MY LUCKY STAR, is rated with the best ice extravaganzas produced in Hollywood. This Twentieth-Century Fox production features the charming Sonja at her best. She is surrounded with a galaxy of well-known stars among whom are: Richard Greene, Joan Davis, Cesar Romero, and Buddy Ebsen. The picture deals with Miss Henie's exploits on the ice with six extravagant scenes bringing the star to her best. Robert Greene supplies the love interest while the comedy is amply furnished by Joan Davis, who is noted for eccentric dancing and novelty songs. Buddy Ebsen, one of the rising filmdom stars, is also excellent in a very good role. Cesar Romero turns in his usual first-class performance. For eighty minutes of good entertainment, don't fail to see MY LUCKY STAR, a Movie Quiz picture.

Friday, November 11

GANGS OF NEW YORK, a Republic production, brings to the screen the story of the typical bad man and gang leader. Charles Bickford has the role of the gangster who is sent to prison and is regarded by every one as a public enemy. He is wanted in several states and upon his release from one prison is ordered held by another state. However, in not too typical gangland fashion, he comes to the aid of the police in their attempt to exterminate the gangs and is instrumental in the rounding-up of several public rats. Bickford portrays his role very well. Supporting him are Ann Dvorak, who makes a successful screen comeback with this picture, and Wynne Gibson. Advance notices tell us that GANGS OF NEW YORK is replete with thrills and fast-moving action. It is another Movie Quiz Contest feature.

Saturday, November 12

Richard Dix, Chester Morris, Harry Carey, and Joan Fontaine are the stars of R. K. O.'S SKY GIANT. In this film, we have the story of two young air corps officers who are stationed at a flying school. The father of one of the officers is the head of the air school and lives up to his reputation of being a hard taskmaster. Richard Dix and Chester Morris are in love with the same girl and because of this their friendship is disrupted. Joan Fontaine is the cause of the difficulty between the two officers. However, both men are chosen to fly a giant airship over a proposed transport route in order to make tests. During a heavy storm the ship is wrecked and the flyers marooned in the wilds of Alaska. After many hardships, they manage to return to civilization and are royally received by the air base authorities. They settle their troubles regarding Joan Fontaine. Richard Dix and Chester Morris turn in splendid performances while Joan Fontaine is excellent. Harry Carey's performance as the hard-boiled flying school head is laudable.

Monday, Tuesday, November 14, 15

After record-breaking showings wherever it has played, MARIE ANTOINETTE comes to the local theater. Starred in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Anita Louise, and Joseph Schildkraut. MARIE ANTOINETTE brings to the screen the story of the most glamorous court in all history and with it the intrigue and plotting that occurred behind the scenes of the French Court. The controversy which revolved about the most beautiful woman in all Europe is clearly brought out in the picture with Norma Shearer giving a superb characterization of the notorious Marie Antoinette. Tyrone Power as her lover gives an excellent performance as do the other members of the cast. MARIE ANTOINETTE presents two and one-half hours of stirring plot and characterization. For a story direct from history, see MARIE ANTOINETTE, a Movie Quiz picture.

S

DR. W. A. RUSS IS SPEAKER AT PI GAMMA MU MEETING

Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of History and Political Science, was the speaker at the meeting of the local Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held in Steele Science Hall last Monday evening, November 7. Dr. Russ's talk concerned itself with the irrigation projects in the western part of the United States. Boulder Dam was the particular phase of the reclamation work discussed with slides illustrative of the structure being shown.

Pi Gamma Mu is the national honorary social science society. Robert Herr is president of the local chapter.

BREAK THE
JINX

SPORTS

LEBANON VALLEY SCORES TWICE IN THIRD PERIOD TO TOP CRUSADERS, 20-7

"Flying Dutchmen" Aerial and Running Attack Baffles the Crusaders; Bob Bastress Scores on 80-Yard Run

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon grididers received their fifth straight setback of the current football season from Lebanon Valley's "Flying Dutchmen" last Saturday, 20-7. After a lead over the "Flying Dutchmen" of 7-6 in the first half, the result of a sensational 80-yard touchdown sprint by Bob Bastress, the Crusaders were unable to cope with the smooth aerial attack of the Valley eleven which netted them 14 points in the third period. Saturday's pigskin battle was the final game of the Crusader eleven on University Field for the present grid season. In turning back the Crusaders, the Lebanon Valley eleven showed superiority in every department as they clicked off 16 first downs to Susquehanna's 8.

At the start of the contest the Crusaders took the pigskin on their own 20 when the ball went over the goal line. On the fourth down Bastress punted to Lebanon Valley's 35-yard line. On the first play the "Flying Dutchmen" completed a pass to the Crusader's 32. The Crusaders held the Valley eleven here for downs and regained possession of the ball on their own 25. The Orange and Maroon grididers advanced the ball to Lebanon Valley's 45 on a pass from Bastress to Pritchard which was good for 16 yards and a completed 20 yard pass to Detrick before Bastress was forced to punt. Ed Kress, Valley gridider, took Bastress' punt on his 10 yard line and succeeded in getting up to midfield before he was brought down. On two successive passes, Kress to Walk, Lebanon Valley put the pigskin on the Crusaders' 6-yard line. Lennon made five yards off tackle and Kress plunged through the Crusader forward wall from the one-yard line for a touchdown. Walk's placement kick for the extra point was wide.

The Crusaders' offensive drive came to life early in the second quarter when they reeled off two successive first downs with Detrick, Bastress, and Davis alternating in totting the ball. After an exchange of punts, the Crusaders took the ball on their 20, when Kress kicked the ball into the end zone. On the next play Bastress broke through right tackle and raced 80 yards downfield unaided for a touchdown. Tom Lewis converted the extra point from placement. Both teams fought desperately to stage touchdown drives but they were forced to punt frequently as the forward wall of both teams was successful in thwarting the attempts. Monk Meyer, freshman back, saw his first action Saturday for the Crusaders and turned in a surprising performance in the backfield as he reeled off extra yardage.

Lebanon Valley came back in the second half to display a baffling aerial attack and a smooth running attack which produced two more touchdowns. On the kick-off at the beginning of the third period, Bob Herr ran the ball back to his own 30. Bill Davis picked up 9 yards on an off-tackle plunge; Rishel was forced to punt when the Crusaders received a 5-yard penalty. Susquehanna regained possession of the ball when Sam Fletcher recovered a Lebanon Valley fumble. The "Flying Dutchmen" intercepted Davis' pass on the next play. Kress went off-tackle from his own 48 and carried the pigskin to Susquehanna's 12 before he was tackled. Several plays later Shilo went over for the second Lebanon Valley score. Lennon's kick from placement was good. The Valley grididers set the stage for their third score when they took the ball on their own 25; on the next play Kress ran to the center of the line, then cut back and raced around his left end to the Crusaders' 25 before he was forced out of bounds. A triple pass, Kress to Grabusky to Belmer, advanced the ball to the Crusaders' 10. Kress swept wide around his left end to provide the third score for Lebanon Valley. Lennon again converted the extra point from placement. The Crusaders received an opportunity to score late in the last period when they had the ball on Lebanon Valley's 8-yard line, but they lost the ball when they received a penalty and a fake field goal failed to gain a first

down. Lineup:
Lebanon Valley Susquehanna
Frey L. E. Detrick
Katchmer L. T. Eisenhart
Bulota L. G. J. Matthews
Belmer C. Templin
Spaunagle R. G. R. Matthews
Rosenau R. T. Fletcher
Brown R. E. Pritchard
Walk Q. B. Baylor
Lennon L. H. B. Bastress
Ciomillo R. H. B. Herr
Kress F. B. Davis
Lebanon Valley 6 0 14 0-20
Susquehanna 0 7 0 0-7

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Stalkey for Ketchner, Herman for Staley, A. Rakow for Belmer, Bosnyak for Rosenau, Schaeffer for Bulota, W. Rakow for Walk, Weidman for Spaunagle, Shuer for Grabusky, Schillo for Kress, Coon for Lennon, Smith for Ciomillo, Kubiske for Brown, Grabusky for Frey; Susquehanna—J. Matthews for R. Matthews, Mervine for J. Matthews, Lewis for Eisenhart, Kell for Templin, Heaton for Pritchard, Murray for Detrick, Rishel for Davis, Kalteider for Herr, Meyers for Bastress, Campana for Mervine, Eisenhart for Lewis.

Referee: Leheka; umpire, Hockenberry; linesman, McMillen.

Phi Mu Trounces Touchball Rivals

Two one-sided victories for Phi Mu Delta's "touch-football heroes" during the past week assures them of at least a tie for the title in the Inter-Mural league. They encountered little opposition in their first game on Monday afternoon against Beta Kappa's representatives. At no period in the game

the winners meet any trouble, with McBride, Wert, and Silivik conspicuous in the 36-0 victory.

On Friday afternoon the rivals for the loop lead met, with a smashing 36-12 triumph for Phi Mu Delta over Bond and Key Club. The victor's running offense trampled its opponents, and its deceptive passing attack resulted in several touchdowns. Schuck, Laich, and Fisher were outstanding for the winners, while Richardson and Rogers played good ball for the losers.

Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key will meet in the deciding tussle of the league this week. They will be repeating the recent game that was halted by injuries when Bond and Key was in the lead. A victory for Phi Mu Delta will mean undisputed claim to the championship, while a victory for Bond and Key will necessitate another playoff between the two to decide the title.

strand THEATRE sunbury

TODAY

Bobby Breen

"Breaking the Ice"

S

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tyrone Power
Loretta Young**"SUEZ"**

S

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Lionel Barrymore
Lew Ayres

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Young Doctor Kildare"

S

"RANDOM SPORTS"

How should we open this column this week? When the team loses every Saturday it becomes very difficult to write something new and different. But suppose we overlook the fact that the Crusaders lost and let's look into the more delightful parts of the contest. Perhaps they would be more readable if they were enumerated:

1. The great defensive stand which the local line displayed in halting the Lebanon Valley scoring threat early in the first quarter.

2. The speed with which the Crusader line rushed Kress, Valley passer.

3. The fact that the locals did not give up but kept fighting after the Duthmen scored in the opening period.

4. The marvelous side-stepping of Bob Bastress on his eighty yard dash for our only score.

5. The drive with which Bill Davis cracked into the line for the yards needed to give the Stagmen first downs. Have you noticed that Bill is improving every week and is gradually becoming the type of fullback which the team needed last season as well as this season?

6. The hard tackling displayed by Phil Templin and Sam Fletcher especially when the opponents were attempting to return punts.

7. The perfect block which Clair Kalteider administered to Grabusky, Lebanon Valley end, in the final period of the battle.

8. The intestinal fortitude displayed by Tom Lewis by playing with his left arm in a cast.

9. The fact that the student body stuck by the team by cheering until the last whistle had sounded.

10. The fine display of drilling formations given at half time by the University Band.

Enough said about the Crusaders. What did some of the other teams do last Saturday. Well, the Yankees of football lost for the first time in nearly an age. Carnegie Tech defeated Pitt 20-10. Rutgers defeated Princeton for the first time in fifty-two years. Lafayette for the first time in nearly a decade defeated Penn State, by the score of 7-0.

Excuse us but we must leave ample room for the advertisement or column which appears below.

low Jackets will be unable to swim the Crimson Tide.

From "Cleede"

Rice over Texas A. & M.—just because of Ernie Lain.

Iowa State over Kansas State—undoubtedly they are and undefeated they remain.

Minnosota over Notre Dame — The Gophers will eat the green grass on Notre Dame's fair field and also take home the winning pigskin.

HOW CRUSADER OPPONENTS FARED

Dickinson—6; Dartmouth—44.

Brooklyn—6; Panzer—0.

Moravian—6; Upsala—14.

Alfred—0; Clarkson—13.

Drexel—6; Muhlenberg—13.

Haverford—18; Hamilton—7.

S

I hold every man a debtor to his profession.—Francis Bacon.

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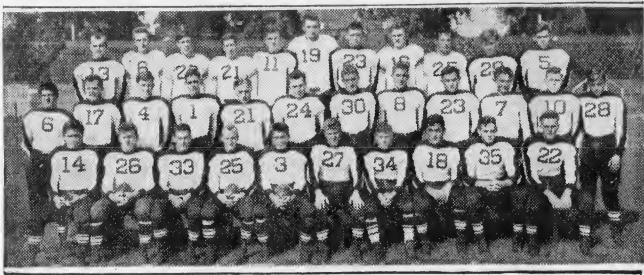
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DICKINSON COLLEGE 1938 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Seniors Win Third Hockey Crown

Last Friday, the girls' inter-class hockey game came to an end. Each fall the girls play two "round robins" of field hockey in order to determine the champion class. That means that each class team plays every other class team twice. The referees, this year, were the captains of the various teams: Eleanor Saveri for the seniors, Madeline Hayes for the juniors, Jane Hutchison for the sophomores, and Jean Milligan for the freshmen. The results are as follows:

First: Seniors—Won 3, tied 2.
Second: Juniors—Won 2, tied 3.
Third: Freshmen—Won 2, tied 1.

Fourth: Sophomores—Won 1, tied 2.

The class who are now seniors were also champions their freshman and sophomore years, having been champions three years out of the four years that have been in college.

Although class hockey is now at an end, the varsity is still hard at work. Their captain is "Johnnie" Miller and their manager, Eleanor Croft. The team is preparing this week for their play day at Lebanon Valley next Saturday, November 12. There were three interesting practices scheduled for this week:

Monday: Varsity vs. Picked Team of Freshmen and Juniors.

Tuesday: Varsity vs. Bond and Key Fraternity.

Friday: Varsity vs. Picked Team of Sophomores and Seniors.

In addition to the group from Susquehanna, there will also be visiting teams from Cedar Crest and Shippensburg at the play day. The girls will leave here early in the morning, spend the whole day at Lebanon Valley and return Saturday night. This trip will end the hockey season for this year.

TYING CHAMPION GIVES DEMONSTRATION IN STEELE

Miss Grace M. Phelan, amateur world's tying champion, gave a demonstration of speed tying and typing methods Tuesday morning, Nov. 8 in Steele Science Hall. Miss Phelan, under the sponsorship of the Underwood Fisher Company, exhibited the speed which gained her the world's title. The champion typed consistently at a rate of one hundred and forty words a minute. A highlight of the demonstration was furnished when Miss Phelan answered questions when asked by several students while maintaining her speed rate. The demonstration provoked laughter with her imitation of "somebody's stenog." Dr. Eric Lawson of the University business department, introduced the champion and assisted in the tests.

SCHOFIELD SPEAKS ON HOW TO IMPROVE CHAPEL SERVICE

George Brosius led the meeting of the men's S. C. A. last Thursday at 10 p.m. in the S. C. A. room at Hassinger Hall. Reginald Schofield spoke on the topic, "What We Can Do to Improve Our Chapel Service."

The speaker brought out the importance of reverence for God as an aid to improvement of the service. Other factors that he pointed out were respect—for God, the speaker and the organist—and patience.

S

At the theater last week, a woman wearing one of those creations known as the latest thing in hats seated herself in front of Jim. Suddenly she burst into tears and, turning around, said: "Pardon me, sir, but if my hat is interfering with your seeing the comedy, I'll take it off."

"Please don't, madam," replied Jim, shaking with laughter, "the hat's much funnier."

Vulnerable

Parson: "It was a good sermon, today, Geordie, the perhaps you thought it a wee bit personal."

Geordie: "An davin' knaa, man. It wad be a queer sermon that didn't hit me somewhere."

Courtmen Iron-Out Flaws in Pre-Season Practice Sessions

Three nights every week the Crusader basketball team under the supervision of Coaches Stagg and Pritchard, have been going through stiff workouts in preparation for the coming season. Practice games are being held with independent teams throughout the section at least once a week.

This season Coach Stagg plans to vary his system from last year in the fact that the team will employ both the fast break as well as the slower type of system basketball, depending upon the defensive setup employed by our opponents. The boys are rounding into shape readily and much concern has been shown over winning a number of games this season. Since the schedule calls for thirteen of the seventeen games to be played on the home court, it is expected that the locals will win at least a majority.

The lads who are playing as the varsity squad are Co-Captain Benjie Gould, Harry McBride, Don Ford, Pete Lalich, Don Wert, and John Bice. Last evening a workout in the form of a practice game with the Sunbury Daily Item was played, with the locals winning by a sizable margin although no official score was kept. Coach Stagg pointed out the various weaknesses of the drill as being the lack of correct timing on passes, although the passing as a whole was very accurate, and also the fact that in the act of employing the fast break the forwards and center sometimes left the guards before the latter had gotten possession of the leather oval. However, these minor errors will no doubt be ironed out in full before the opening game with Bucknell Junior College at Alumni Gymnasium Friday, December 2nd.

W. A. A. DRAWS UP TENTATIVE SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR YEAR

The W. A. A. met for the first time in their new meeting room in G. A. Tuesday, November 1. Eleanor Saveri, president, took charge of the meeting. Plans were discussed for an informal dance and final arrangements for the Lebanon trip were made. A tentative social calendar was drawn up to include skating parties, hay rides, swimming parties, supper and breakfast hikes.

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SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI CLUB OF SUNBURY HELD PEP RALLY

Members of the Sunbury-Susquehanna Alumni Club gathered at the Homestead Tea Room last Thursday November 3, at 6:15 o'clock. The gathering was in the form of a pep meeting prior to the Lebanon Valley-Susquehanna football game.

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church and a member of the University faculty, was the speaker. A reel of motion pictures in-

cluding shots of the Drexel-Susquehanna football game, annual Band Festival, May Day, Alumni Day, and Commencement were shown.

Alton J. Garman, president of the Sunbury-Susquehanna Club was in charge of the gathering. Other local officers include: vice president, Robert C. Wolf; secretary, H. Blanchard Savage; and treasurer, Edna R. Tressler.

SAL KEEPS OLGA POSTED ON EVENTS IN SORORITY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1) cation is on the up and up! there seemed to be a conspicuous lack of dampened spirits. Art Wilson and Specific were looking interested and Sam with Angie was one of the few fortunate upper-class men in the crowd. Louis Baylor kept right up with the orchestra—an accomplishment, to say the least! Mendy wore gold (remember to have me show you Stony when you come!) and Hayes in copper—yes, she was there with Miller.

Croft looked nice and Ginny Mann, too. If only you could have been there to see everybody, though. Everything was at its best, everybody looked grand, the band deserves all the applause it is getting, and in my own unbiased, unprejudiced opinion, this

dance can go down in the social history of Susquehanna as one of the most successful and enjoyable dances ever with me exceptions. Of course, I didn't get to tell you half of all worth mentioning, but I'll write again soon and pick it up from here. I really haven't much more time to finish now. I'm still awfully sorry you couldn't get here, but you're sure to write back and explain. The rest of the kids send their love and are anxiously waiting for you to come back from the Volga. Until then—

Your pal,

SAL

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Volume XXXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938

Number 13

Mr. Follmer Speaks To Student Body On Armistice Day

Friday morning, to celebrate Armistice Day, chapel was held at eleven o'clock. Dr. Woodruff was in charge. The service was opened with singing of a hymn after which President Smith led in prayer.

Dr. Woodruff then brought out the fact that there were two outstanding armistices signed: the one between Italy and Austria, and the one that is more outstanding between the Central Powers and the Allies which was signed at Versailles. After the scripture reading the chorus class sang the song, "Glorious Forever" by Sengel Rachmaninoff. Dr. Woodruff then introduced Mr. Harold Follmer, principal of the Selinsgrove schools, who spoke on the "War of Propaganda."

Mr. Follmer said that the war was not only fought with guns and men behind them, but it was also fought by men who were never near the front lines. When the United States went into the war it had only fifty men in the intelligence bureau, but at the end of the war there was a very large force gathering information for the war department. He brought out the usefulness in times of war and peace of this branch of the service. They must be always at work, for upon them does the effectiveness of the army, the navy, and the whole business of fighting a war depend.

Half of the fighting goes on through propaganda, which was begun by the Russian Tolstoy. He it was who started the breaking down of the morale of the Germans by the flood of materials that was sent into Germany and caused many of them to desert. This war is carried on long before the actual fighting has begun and long after it has finished. It is something that has come out of the World War and today it is making itself felt throughout the world, as we can see in China and in Spain. It is the means by which Hitler reached his present position and it was responsible for the rise of the Communists and Socialistic orders in the world. It has reached America and is fast tearing down the things for which our forefathers fought and the principles upon which our country was founded.

Each age and nation has stood and advanced certain ideals; America has given to the world a love for personal liberty, but propaganda since its arrival from Europe has been striving to take that away.

It is up to the younger generation that has come into maturity since the war to fight to keep those things upon which our country was founded. We must have peace, but we must not sacrifice honor to get peace. Mr. Follmer closed his speech with that thought.

The choral class sang Nunc Dimittis, by Arkhangelsky. Dr. Kretschman closed the service with the benediction.

Students Observe Methods of Model New York School

On Wednesday morning five Senior girls who are majoring in History, went to New York City with Miss Barbara Kruger, dean of women. The girls were: Mary Appler, Betty Baltzler, Louise West, Eleanor Saveri, and Eleanor Croft. Wednesday was devoted to shopping and sight-seeing, some attending a play, while others went to Radio City. The group stayed at a place near Columbia University since it was their object to observe classes in the demonstration school of the Teachers' College.

Thursday morning the group visited the Horace Mann, and the Lincoln Schools, which are the two outstanding schools in the field of social science in the country. In the Horace Mann school the boys and girls are separated at the high school age, but in the Lincoln school there is co-education all the way through. These schools are experimental schools in which all the students have very high I.Q.'s and all manifest great enthusiasm for their work. It is with these students that new methods of study are being tested; methods used are representative of the best practices of progressive education. The object of the observers was to enlarge their horizon and to get the stimulation which comes from seeing how such schools are conducted.

In the schools the classes are conducted informally, and the responsibility for learning rests on the pupil. The teachers are not teachers in the old sense of the word, but in the Lincoln School are regarded as advisors, and in the Horace Mann as discussion leaders. Subjects are not studied apart from each other, but each is closely linked to other related subjects and as a result the subjects have a deeper meaning. Not only are the subjects related to each other, but they are also connected with the experience of the pupils. The idea of modern education which is held at these schools is that education is not just the accumulation of information, but is the acquisition of understanding. In the social studies this theory is carried out when the pupils are able to understand the world in which they live, the relation of individual to individual, and individual to the community.

All the members of the group had a worthwhile trip and are inspired by the observations.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA CONDUCTS VESPERS; ROGERS SPEAKS

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority conducted vespers last Sunday evening November 13, in Selbert Hall with Sally Balash leading the devotional service. A very inspiring talk was made by Helen Rogers on the use of our talents irrespective of what they might be. Miss Rogers cited the life of Antonio Stradivarius as an example.

A solo was sung by Faith Harbeson. Hilda Frederick played Schubert's Ave Maria, accompanied at the piano by Eisele Hochella.

Dr. Flick, Historian, Speaks at Unveiling of Treaty Marker

An Armistice Day program in connection with the unveiling of the Albany Treaty Marker was held November 11, at two o'clock in the Selinsgrove High School auditorium.

Dr. George E. Fisher, president of the Snyder County Historical Society, presided. The invocation was given by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, followed with greetings by Bruce A. Hunt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, and Sylvester K. Stevens, historian of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. The deed of the marker was then presented by J. Edward Lenker of Lenker and Slaymaker, Sunbury.

Dr. Alexander C. Flick, Historian of New York State, delivered the main address on "The Albany Congress and Its Results."

At the very beginning Dr. Flick stated that the meeting place for the conference was left to the determination of one man, Dr. Lancy. Dr. Lancy named Albany as the meeting place, June 14, 1754. It was called for purposes, (1) The Indians were to be reunited in their allegiance to the English. (2) Some method whereby colonies could act quickly in getting money and men to carry on a war which was soon to come against the French.

The English settlements were from New Foundland to Florida along the Atlantic coast. The French settlements extended from Lake Champlain southward.

The big job of the conference was to appease the Indians.

For about one hundred years there was almost a continued clash between France and England, to see which group would dominate.

Twenty-five commissioners met at Albany but due to difficult circumstances in transportation, Congress did not convene until June 19th. Governor Le Conte of New York presided.

Some of the prominent men who attended that first meeting were Benjamin Franklin, John Penn, Colonel William Johnson, and William Smith.

The first thing they did was to appoint a committee of seven to draw up a plan of action.

After the address the tablet was unveiled by Mrs. Ira W. Swope, Homel's Wharf, Pennsylvania. The boulder upon which the tablet will be placed on U. S. Route 11, about one mile north of Selinsgrove was donated through the courtesy of Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, State Archivist and member of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

Music by the Girl Scout Troop and the Selinsgrove High School Band added to the afternoon's program.

Freshmen to Sponsor Dance in Gymnasium

Next Saturday evening, November 19, is the date of the social debut of the Freshmen Class as a body. The class is holding an informal dance in the gym between the hours of eight and twelve. The price is to be \$5.00 a couple. This year, only the freshmen and the upper classmen lucky enough to be invited by members of the freshman class will be in attendance. This rule rather turns the tables on the older group who have been having many gay dances this year.

An amplifying system to aid in the production of sweet music has been obtained for the freshmen by Merle Hoover and all records available on the campus will be wound up. There will be a few card tables for the use of the chaperones and those who do not dance. Each of the three sororities are going to provide some furniture to make the gym more decorative.

The chaperones who were invited were Dr. and Mrs. Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Ahl, Dr. and Mrs. Houtz, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

The property committees are headed by John Lawrence and Jean Milligan. The program committee is under the direction of Irene Smith.

Art Wilson, president of the class, is enthusiastic about the affair and he and all the freshmen are working hard to make it a success.

(Concluded on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY THEATRE GUILD MAKES DEBUT WITH "STAGE DOOR" IN FINAL WEEK OF REHEARSAL

Hockey Team Ties At Annual Play Day

Locals Defeat Lebanon Valley, 5-2, Lose to Shippensburg

The varsity hockey team partially compensated the defeat of the football team at the hands of Lebanon Valley, by overturning the L. V. C. hockey team with a 5-2 score, at the Hockey Play Day Saturday, November 12, at Lebanon Valley.

Fifteen Susquehanna girls with Miss Irene Shire, instructor in women's sports, traveled to Annville for the sports day and tied with Cedar Crest College for second place in hockey matches. Shippensburg State Teachers College captured first place honors of the four colleges represented, while Lebanon Valley came in last.

At the banquet in the evening, Miss Martha Gable, National Chairman of the Umpiring Committee for Hockey, spoke about her trip to Australia last year with a picked United States team of players who went there to meet their team. Miss Gable suggested that the girls let something like this trip "be your goal in hockey." She also admonished the girls from the different schools to "keep the ball rolling" in respect to continuing the hockey play days from year to year. Shippensburg took a step in this direction when Miss Claudia Robb, coach of the Shippensburg team, extended an invitation for a hockey play day at Shippensburg next fall.

As a new departure from discussions about hockey, the Lebanon Valley girls initiated an entertainment in the form of skits by members of the team from each school. Susquehanna's program included two songs sung by the entire team: "Take Me Out to the Hockey Game" and "After the Game Is Over."

Jane Hutchinson then entertained with her trained flea Aloisys Johnnie" Miller and Madalene Hayes did a novelty tap dance using their hockey sticks in a routine which carried out the theme of a hockey game. They were accompanied by Verna Gayman. Grace Fries was mistress of ceremonies.

The Lebanon Valley game showed the girls in much better form than the morning game with Shippensburg. It was the last game for the seniors who played, Captain "Johnnie" Miller, Eleanor Croft, Louise West, and Eleanor Saveri. Others who were in the game were Madalene Hayes, Jean Milligan, Jane Hutchinson, Naomi Bingaman, Helen Wright, Mary Lee Krumholz, Mary Mack, and Florence Rothermel.

Highlights of the game were the long shots for goals made by Milligan, who was well backed up by Hutchinson. Hayes displayed some good dribbling ability, while Croft starred in her position of center forward. Among the rivals, Cedar Crest's forward line exhibited cooperation that is worthy of mention.

On the return home the team stopped at Hershey and witnessed an ice hockey match between the New York Rovers and the Hershey Cubs.

Frats to Send Delegates To National Convention

November 24 and 25 will mark another national convention of the fraternities of America to be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

The purpose of this convention is to bring more harmony between fraternities throughout the country. All the problems of the various chapters will be presented by the chapter representative to an open forum in which an attempt will be made to find their solution. The fraternities on our campus will be represented at this convention.

Bond and Key Club will be represented by Sam Rogers. Mr. Alan Larimer, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been selected as the Beta Kappa delegate, while Phi Mu Delta will be represented by Robert Herr.

with full rehearsals scheduled for every evening, student actors and crew members will work overtime this week to prepare a polished performance of "Stage Door" for the public Friday evening, November 18. The play will be given in the Selbert Hall Chapel, curtain time to be eight-fifteen o'clock.

First of a series of recent Broadway successes to be produced by the University Theatre Guild this season, "Stage Door" not only provides a story full of human interest and tense emotion, but present a vivid picture of life among girls seeking careers on Broadway. Breezy in speech, manner, and dress, these girls cover up their fundamental seriousness with wit and flippancy. The gay camouflage serve only to heighten idealism, romance, earnestness, pathos, and even tragedy when these show through.

Although every character in the play is skillfully and vividly characterized, the main plot concerns Terry Randall's determination to succeed on Broadway. Keith Burgess, young and radical playwright, and David Kingsley, talent scout for a moving picture firm, help complete the picture of Broadway life and supply the romance. Among the girls at the "Footlights Club," a boarding house for actresses, are Judith, a hard-boiled wisecracker, Kaye, an actress down on her luck, and Jean, who is attracted by the luxuries which Hollywood has to offer.

Taking leading parts in the play are Lila Barnes as Terry, Charlotte Balash as Jean, Katherine Dietterle as Kaye, Blanchette Forney as Judith, Robert Critchfield as David Kingsley, and Paul Shatto as Keith Burgess. Completing the cast of thirty-three, the largest cast to take part in a single play on the Selbert Hall stage, are Elsie Holliechla, Shirley Finkleiner, Elizabeth Brand, Genevieve Cluck, Ruth Schweng, Sarah Williams, Nancy Griesemer, Grace Fries, Faith Harbeson, Katherine Dietterle, Dorothy Uphouse, June Snyder, Marie Edlund, Eleanor Smith, Eleanor Saveri, Walter Drumm, Richard Barry, Clarence Kline, Karl Young, Paul Coleman, Kathryn Meyer, Walter Freed, Eleanor Croft, Beatrice Meyer, John Powell, James McCord, and Vane Mingle.

Stage manager for the production is Philip Bergstresser. Heading committees and crews are Louise West, makeup; Karl Young, stage carpentry; Richard Barry, properties; Merle Hoover and Lawrence Clark, electricity; Miriam Unangst, costumes; and Dorothy Haffner, business. Among others who are working on the technical production and who are not in the cast are Irene Smith, Willard Sterrett, Elizabeth Albury, William Troutman, and William Nye. A large group have helped in the ticket campaign among people off campus. August Kaufman will paint the portraits of Sarah Bernhardt and Jean Matland (Charlotte Balash) needed for the play.

Student season tickets for the three Susquehanna Theatre Guild plays to be presented this year are on sale for seventy-five cents by one Guild member in each dormitory or fraternity house. All single tickets cost fifty cents. The salesmen appointed by Mr. James C. Freeman, faculty advisor of the Bond and Key Club, are Merle Hoover for Selinsgrove Hall and the Beta Kappa house; Grace Fries for Selbert Hall, Paul Shatto for Hassinger Hall, John Powell for the Phi Mu Delta house and Walter Freed for the Bond and Key house. Season tickets must be bought before or at the first performance. For students who are taken out of town on official college business, tickets will be sold at the final dress rehearsal.

BETA KAPPA ARKON VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER HOUSE

The Grand Deputy Arkon, of Beta Kappa, Eugene Myers, and Mrs. Myers were week-end visitors at the Alpha Psi chapter house here over the weekend. Mr. Myers lives in Shaker Heights at Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of the XI chapter at Allegheny College. Mrs. Myers is active in the D. A. R.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938

There is one organization on Susquehanna's campus which has been experiencing unnoticed a period of growth and expansion. The development of the organization to which we refer has been gradual and a natural type of growth. Only recently has it burst upon the consciousness of all persons connected with Susquehanna University that we have in the Susquehanna University Band, a unit of which we can all justly be proud. The acquisition of new and striking uniforms by the band has furthered the recognition which has long been due it. However, it is not only the uniforms which contribute to the excellence of the organization. The rendering of appropriate music at football games and the drill formations by the band are features which deserve commendation.

It has always been a fact and probably always will be accepted, that outsiders must call attention to a laudable act, individual, or organization, before persons intimately associated with the individual or organization will accept the idea that a "good thing" is so near to them. Never was this truism brought home more clearly than on last Saturday. The band played at the Dickinson-Susquehanna football game and the comment among the spectators concerning the performance of our band was most favorable. Those in attendance were much pleased with the music as played by the band, its formations, and its general well-coached appearance. It was made clear to all of us that the local band ranks with the best aggregations of its type and size. The splendid performance of the band was not wrought over-night but it is the product of much work and practice.

We wish to express the commendation of THE SUSQUEHANNA to the members of the band, its director and all who have striven to the improvement of that branch of Susquehanna's extra-curricular activities.

—S—

Recently the six weeks' grades were released with the startling disclosure that an unprecedented number of students were included in what was formerly known as the "list." We have since heard many and varied explanations of this fact from many persons who claim to be "in the know." Some of the so-called authorities have attributed the distribution of slips to such a large number to a form of scare which is being given to the student body. There have been other excuses offered but it is on observation that academic standards at Susquehanna University are being made more stringent in order to meet the greater demands which are being placed upon college students and college graduates. The same revision is occurring in countless other institutions of higher learning throughout the country. All must comply with the more rigid requirements which are being exacted of colleges and universities. With this transition in effect, it is imperative that we as students must adjust in order to meet the change. Some of us have not been accustomed to the demands which are now being placed upon us. Perhaps we were, in a fashion, caught off guard. However, there is ample time for adjustment so that we may have good grades to show at the end of the semester. Some time ago, we referred to those persons who were purveyors of pet schemes by which to gain passing marks. It is possible that, by this time, we have seen the fallacy of the so-called sure-fire methods and have returned to the only dependable method of study and work. The present is not the time for discouragement but the distribution of slips should serve the purpose of making us more exacting in our work. There is a great deal of time before the final reckoning is made and by meeting the necessary requirements, we can escape the next "list." Study and application to our courses are the means by which this may be accomplished.

—S—

This coming Friday evening, the initial presentation of the University Theatre Guild will be given in Seibert Auditorium. This organization has been active in bringing the highest type plays to our campus with the added attraction that the parts are acted by students. The feature for the current Theatre Guild presentation is a play which enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and it is the intention of the director of the Guild to stage several other currently popular plays during the remainder of the year. A movement of this type is one which deserves the support of all of us.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Our old friend Hutch came back from her trip to Lebanon Valley very proud of her trained flea. It seems he made quite a bit.

"He became so popular that when I made a goal, girls from other teams were watching on, yelled, 'Bah for Alyosivous.' Just like the little parasite. I do all the work and he gets all the credit," were her sentiments.

Speaking of Alyosivous reminds me of Shoemaker's new nickname, "Shoo Shoe." He has been rechristened thus affectionately by friend Bob Sander.

If Nory looked "bothered" last night it was probably because she won, and had burning a hole in her pocket, a perfectly good ticket to the ice hockey game between the Baltimore Orioles and Hershey Cubs—at Hershey. Might just as well have been at Baltimore, or Singapore.

And here's a bit of encouragement all for Loley Davis. Schnure, just returned from her vacation to Hollywood, reports that Norma Shearer has one blue and one gray eye. What's good enough for Shearer is good enough for you, eh wait, Lois? Keep that in mind, MacQueston.

Friends of Fred Schmidt have been heard making remarks about "high

test" and "how pretty she is," so this honorable news hawk took it upon herself to find out all about it and after quite a few efforts "a la Winchell," I have discovered that her name's Ethel. Just ask Joe—he knows all about it.

On Thursday night the girls of Seibert Hall really got an incentive to sleep. The boys of the Motet Choir's vocalization of "Good Night, Ladies" didn't know when to stop singing.

Beef steak of the week goes to Whitye Keil. Did she throw the hooky stick at you with all that velocity?

J. Leon Haines, of the college book store and mall office, makes public the fact that Ernie Baye comes in first place on quantity of correspondence received. The probable second place goes to Ann Yount. Those two should get together.

This week's cyanide goes to "the Child" for his libelous and untrue statement last week. After all, even Peg Frosch can show some discrimination, and the smallest bit would eliminate all possibility of any truth in the concluding item of last week's Campus Colic.

Just,
PEG FROSCH.
—S—

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Another week, another ball game and another election with the right party going into power. We wish to keep this column free of any political fights so no mention will be made of any parties.

It seems to me that a few of the boys are becoming quite playful of late. Do any of you remember in the good old days when hoops were rolled for recreation? Well, not that it matters, but a few of the fellows have taken up rolling tires. Even on the campus too. I would be interested to know who they were.

No, Heckler, I did not mean that you needed a haircut.

My deepest and profound apologies to Miss Peg Frosch. It seems last week I made the rash statement that she wanted a date.

Maybe none of you have noticed it but Tyrome Power looks just like Jack Reichard.

The above is a paid political advertisement and should not be taken as

the opinion of this writer.

Of all the boys, Reichard claims that he doesn't have a line. What a line!

Art Wilson claims that the reason that he didn't buy any small pictures is because he didn't want to disappoint any of the girls. Gee, girls, he certainly is tough, isn't he?

Cady was grossly insulted the other day. Some people were calling him Dopey. Yes, I too think it a shame, but then when you come to think it over, you're not Snow White.

It's just as I've always said, Don Critchfield is really Bob Critchfield's brother.

By the way Mr. Richard Matthews just who is the little blond you were in Fred's with on Saturday night?

Imagine Fratral's surprise while pressing McBride's suit to find a very nice white handkerchief slightly stained with lipstick. Now why would that be in there?

—S—

Bond and Key Boys Succumb to Girls' Varsity Hockey Team, 2-1

In their annual hockey battle, the Bond and Key huskies were defeated by the lassies from Seibert Hall by a score of 2-1. Through the game the girls had little difficulty in keeping their opponents under control.

The battle was a sight to behold. The girls, attired in their swanky suits, entered the field first and began to warm up. Next came the big broad shouldered boys from B. & K. A lusty shout was given by the loyal supporters of the B. & K. team. This bit of noise served to offset the giggles and unapprised laughter caused by the entrance of man mountain Bice and his band of wood slingers. Their multi-colored uniforms added to the amusement of the onlookers. Bice and his group of warriors began their warm up drills, in preparation of the game. Suddenly came the shrill sound of the opening whistle. The B. & K. boys tense, with cold chills in the vicinity of their spines, wondered what it was all about as an avalanche of girls came bearing down upon them. It probably was the first time in their lives they were rushed so greatly by the members of the opposite sex. The first to recover was our hero, Johnnie Bice. With a shout, which was supposed to frighten the girls, but only added to the funniness of the situation, the boys charged after their opponents. We thought Bice was fast, but in reality he was slow while trying to catch up with the girls. The massive B. & K. goalie, honored in having so many girls coming at him once, puffed out his chest only to have the puck slide between his legs for a score. Only then did he realize that this sudden onslaught was not for his benefit, but for the main purpose of scoring. Hanging his head in shame he returned the puck to playing field. By now, my dear readers, the B. & K. boys were in the well known and proverbial dog house. They had to do

something. With a bit of luck, a dash of breaks, and a pinch of good playing they too were able to score. This wasn't so bad, they thought, but little did they realize what was to follow.

Again after taking the puck from their opponents, the Susquehanna lassies swept over another score. Bewildered by this sudden change in events the fellows' morale was completely broken. Realizing this, and not wanting to run up too large a score, the girls toyed at will with their opponents. The remainder of the game was played in a cat versus mouse style.

After the game the defeated wood slingers from West Walnut street slinked away to lick their wounds and bathe scars with only one thought in mind, that of revenge. A tribute should be paid the girls for playing such a fine game. It was really worth watching.

LEON HAINES SPEAKS ON GREEK MYTHOLOGY TO PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappa held its November meeting on Tuesday night. The topic for the evening, "Greek Mythology Today," was presented by Leon Haines. He used vivid examples from modern American and English literature to illustrate how our reading today is directly influenced by Greek drama and prose. He stated that Shakespeare, the greatest dramatist of English literature, not only uses references to Greek deities and heroes in his plays, but also utilizes some of the Hellenic myths for the foundation of his plots.

The club accepted the invitation to hold its annual Christmas meeting at the home of the sponsor of the organization, Dr. and Mrs. Ahl, on the first Friday of December.

—S—

Tried Them All
"Do we have to wait very much longer for mummy, Daddy?"

"No, not now. They've just taken the last pair of shoes out of the window."

PREVIEWS . . .

Wednesday, Thursday, November 16, 1938
CAREFREE, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, is the feature at the re-decorated Stanley Theatre. This R. K. O. production features the scintillating dance duo whose terpsichorean feats have pleased thousands of audiences. In CAREFREE, Fred and Ginger reach a new high in their respective careers. Several delightful song hits are included in the film and serve to enhance Miss Rogers' singing. The story is not without its laughs for which Franklin Pangborn is an excellent foil. Fred Astaire is the devil-may-care fellow who wins his way into the heart of an equally devil-may-care Ginger Rogers. Together they supply many laughs and thrill audiences with their novelty dance numbers. The plot around which CAREFREE is built is one to keep audiences engrossed throughout the entire eighty minutes of the picture. Rogers and Astaire fans will be pleased to note that the pair is seen at its best in CAREFREE which is a Movie Quiz Contest feature. Ralph Bellamy, Louella Gear, and Franklin Pangborn are among the other stars included in the cast.

Friday, November 18

Twentieth Century-Fox releases its latest story of immigration into the United States with **GATEWAY**, starring Don Amache and Arleen Whalen. The story of GATEWAY centers around Ellis Island, where immigrants are required to stay before they are admitted into this country. The plot brings out the secrets behind the lives of several of the new arrivals to our shores. Ameche is excellent in the part of the young man who is instrumental in getting the girl he loves past the immigration authorities. Arlene Whalen is given her initial chance at stardom in GATEWAY and comes through in great style. There is much of pathos and broken hopes in this picture which truly brings out the real drama of Ellis Island. However, GATEWAY is well supplied with its lighter moments and is sure to be an audience pleaser. In addition to Don Amache and Arlene Whalen, Gregory Ratoff and Binnie Barnes are seen in strong parts.

Saturday, November 19

BLOCKHEADS, featuring Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. In this picture we see the hilarious pair of Laurel and Hardy at their best. We find them out in the wild and "woolly" as usual, we also find them up to their respective necks in trouble. They become involved with a disreputable gang and their antics are real mirth-provokers. Laurel relies upon his friend Hardy, who assumes his customary know-it-all attitude but in the denouement, it is Stan who does the right thing at the right time. Charming Patricia Ellis supplies the love interest while Billy Gilbert, he of the violent sneeze, adds to the well-stocked comedy. BLOCKHEADS presents sixty minutes of side-splitting laughs. It is a Movie Quiz Contest picture.

Monday, Tuesday, November 21, 22

Fannie Hurst's best-seller novel is brought to the screen in Warner Brothers' production, **FOUR DAUGHTERS**. The story deals with the daughters of a great musician who is intent that his children develop their musical heritage. The daughters learn different instruments and all is well until a young man comes into the house. Two of the daughters fall in love with him but the sister who is supposed to marry him elopes with another man when she learns that her sister is also in love with the young man. The young couple experience a period of adversity and when the husband of the one sister is killed in an accident she is reunited with her former lover. The Lane sisters give excellent characterizations of the daughters, while Jeffry Lynn, May Robson, Claude Rains, and Frank McHugh are seen in strong parts. **FOUR DAUGHTERS** is a drama of the high type and is a splendid tear-provider. The acting is of the best order and may be classed with the best to come out of Hollywood. **FOUR DAUGHTERS** is a Movie Quiz Contest number.

—S—

S. C. A. SPONSORS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM IN SOCIAL ROOMS

The annual Thanksgiving program sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will be held in the Seibert Social Rooms on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The cabinet has arranged an interesting and worth-while program. Dean Barbara Kruger will address the group on some topic in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Plan now to attend this meeting.

—S—

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers

WIN FOR
THE SENIORS

SPORTS

BEAT
BROOKLYN

Crusaders Lose to Powerful Dickinson Team, 19-0

Red Devils Score in Opening Minutes
On Broken Field Running by Padjen,
Crusaders Threaten on Forward-Lateral

The Crusaders' bid for a victory over Dickinson was shattered by the Red Devils last Saturday on Biddle Field when the Dickinson eleven, led by the spectacular Sammy Padjen, downed the Orange and Maroon grididers 19-0. Dickinson's victory over Susquehanna came as sweet revenge after sustaining a 44-6 loss from Dartmouth a week before. Last Saturday's fracas was played before a capacity crowd on Biddle Field as many Susquehanna rooters took part in the annual student cavalcade to Carlisle, and Dickinson College was host to the fathers of the student body. The Red Devils' fast charging offensive drives kept the Crusaders on the defensive most of the battle.

On the opening kick-off Dickinson took the pigskin on their own 30-yard line. Padjen cut over tackle on the first play and raced to the Crusaders' 47 before he was tackled. After being held for no gain on the first down, Padjen again broke through left tackle and scampered across the goal line. The kick from placement was wide.

On the kick-off after Dickinson's initial score, Bob Bastress carried the ball to his 30 before being brought down. After two passes to Bill Pritchard were incomplete and a line plunge failed to gain a first down, Bastress punted to Dickinson's 45. Several plays later the Red Devils' second touchdown was called back on a technicality, and Padjen punted over the Crusaders' goal line. At the end of the first quarter Dickinson had possession of the pigskin on the Crusaders' 42 after two successive first downs had carried the Red Devils from their own 30.

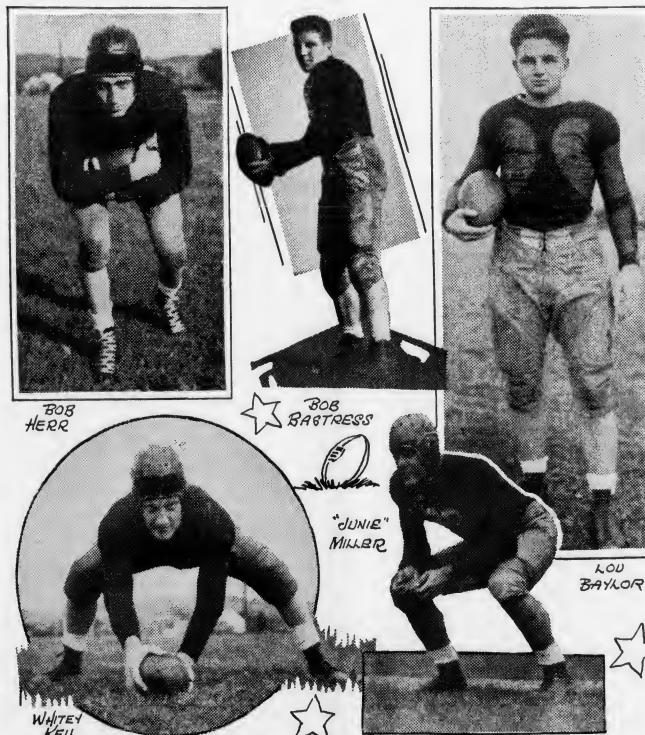
The Orange and Maroon forward wall held the Dickinson eleven for downs, and Padjen punted to Monk Meyer on his 11. Dickinson regained possession of the ball when a Crusader fumbled the ball on Susquehanna's 23. After getting a first down on the Crusaders' 12, the Orange and Maroon line stiffened and refused to yield a first down to the home eleven. The Crusaders took the ball on their 20-yard line when an attempted pass on the last down was grounded in the end zone. In an exchange of kicks Dickinson took the ball at midfield, and made a first down on the Crusaders' 30 on a pass. Several plays later Henry Kell intercepted a pass on Susquehanna's 15-yard line, and the first half ended with the Crusaders in possession of the ball.

At the start of the second half Bassett returned the kick-off to his 25. Davis went off-tackle for five yards and on the next play Bastress tossed a long pass to Pritchard at midfield who ran to Dickinson's 40, from where he lateralized to Bob Herr. Herr was forced out of bounds on the 16. Several plays later the Red Devils took possession of the ball when the ball was knocked out of Bastress' hands on an attempted pass. In an exchange of punts Dickinson took the ball on Susquehanna's 27, and registered a first down on the first play in an off-tackle plunge. After being thrown for a four yard loss, Padjen went off-tackle for a touchdown. The try for the extra point from placement was good.

Early in the last quarter Dickinson marched down to the Crusaders' six-yard marker before the Crusaders' line held them for downs. Dickinson recovered the ball when Monk Meyer fumbled on an attempted end run on his six. Padjen scored the third touchdown several plays later on a line plunge.

Summary: Susquehanna
Hendrickson L. E. Heaton
Reese L. T. Lewis
Kotulak L. G. Derrick
Wilson C. Templin
Kinney R. G. R. Matthews
Bittle R. T. Fletcher
G. Hertzler R. E. Pritchard
Wagner Q. B. Herr
Darr L. H. B. Baylor
K. Weimer R. H. B. Bastress
Padjen F. B. Davis
Dickinson 6 0 7 6-19
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0-0

Crusader Seniors Who Conclude Grid Careers



Pictured above are the varsity gridmen who will be wearing the Orange and Maroon for the final time this Saturday when the Crusaders take the field against Brooklyn College in New York City. Junie Miller, who for four years has been on the local varsity, will be present but unable to see action due to a severe knee injury. Bob Bastress, a native from Maryland, who has been the chief grid gainer for the Stagmen during the past two seasons, will display his triple-threat talents for the final game. Bob Herr and Lou Baylor, two of the best blockers to play for the Crusaders in recent years, will play their final gridiron games for the Orange and Maroon against the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College. Henry Kell, who hails from Union City, N. J., will compete in his last game as varsity center for the Stagmen. Kell has been the chief "pepper man" for the locals during his three year tenure as varsity pivot man.

Touchdowns—Padjen 3; point after touchdown—Bittle (placement).

Substitutions: Dickinson—B. Shenk, Tyson, Pedrick, Burdulis, Kerfoot, Laughlin, Wheeler, McWhinney, Jones, Elcker, Bruso, R. Weimer, Headington, Morgan, Bogar, Zimmer, Strasbaugh, Silver, J. Hertzler; Susquehanna—Elsenhart, Campana, Deardorff, Kell, Kalteider, Rishel, Baylor, Murray, Meyers.

Referee: P. F. Maguire, Holy Cross; umpire: G. E. Halstrom, Muhlenberg; head linesman: E. W. Killinger, Penn.

"Moose" Predicts:

Well, my friends, the season is going down the home stretch and to tell the truth we're pretty glad. This football racket is plenty tough to beat, as a matter of truth it is unbeatable as far as the "Moose," your forecaster, is concerned; he's been taking it on the ol' nose for seven weeks with only one good week. Take a look this week because believe it or not for the first time we are going to pick exactly eight out of ten.

Susquehanna over Brooklyn College—take it from the "Moose" for the first time in two years, THE CRUSADERS BRING HOME THE CONC.

Syracuse over Columbia—an "in and out team" and this is their week to be "in." Duke over North Carolina—the Blue Devils are Rose Bowl bound, keep your eye on "Eric the Red" Tipton, when you pick your All-American lineup.

Note Dame over Northwestern—any Saturday is St. Patrick's Day for the Irish.

Army over Princeton—Tigers can't upset the apple cart two weeks in a row.

Michigan State over Temple—Pop Warner's Owls will be a lot wiser in the ways of pigskin after a loss from the Staters.

Villanova over Boston University—the "Chief" tells me that Clapper Smith's boys are just too good.

Harvard over Yale—there are such things as upsets and do we know it. Minnesota over Wisconsin—the Gophers go for Badger meat.

Bucknell over George Washington—George may have been first in the hearts of his countrymen, but his namesakes will wind up second to the Bisons.

Flash! Flash!—Lest we forget, Bob Bastress and several of the boys who have served in the Dickinson game, wish to have expressed through this medium, the fact that the Dickinson ladies were the best sports the locals have met to date this season.

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TODAY

Dionne Quintuplets
Jean Hersholt
Claire Trevor

“Five Of A Kind”

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fred McMurray
Ray Milland
Louise Campbell

“Men With Wings”

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Roland Coleman
Frances Dee
Basil Rathbone
“If I Were King”

HOW CRUSADER OPPONENTS FARED

Haverford—27; American U.—0.
Drexel—38; Delaware—13.
Lebanon Valley—7; Albright—14.
Alfred—12; Hofstra—0.
Moravian—15; C. C. N. Y.—40.
Brooklyn—0; Ithaca—20.

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TODAY AND THURSDAY

Ginger Rogers

Fred Astaire

“CAREFREE”

• • •

FRIDAY

Don Ameche

“GATEWAY”

• • •

SATURDAY

Laurel and Hardy

“BLOCKHEADS”

• • •

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Priscilla Lane

Lola Lane

“FOUR DAUGHTERS”

• • •

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

Again we are at a loss for words as we episode on the "randomical" happenings of the past week in the way of sports on the campus. Should we tell you about the honesty of a newspaper writer it would only take a line or two, should we tell you about the manner in which "long ball" is played in Weehawken, or should we tell you that despite the fact that the Crusaders lost to Dickinson last Saturday, they played like a well oiled machine?? We choose the latter and we also chose to enumerate the bright spots:

1. The ground gaining of Bob Bastress and Bill Davis which gave the locals much of the ground needed to stay out of danger.

2. The manner in which little Bob Bastress eluded the Red Devil linemen in attempting to toss passes.

3. The great defensive play of Blair Heaton, fresh end from Pitcairn. Let it be known that we will see plenty of action from this yearling in the coming seasons.

4. We must all doff our hats to Bill Pritchard for his uncanny ability in the art of catching passes and knowing what to do with them once he gets his mitts on the oval. Did you notice that he lateralized to Bob Herr just in time to add about thirty more yards gain on a Bastress throw pass.

5. Credit must be given when credit is due. Linemen play game after game without getting recognition for their efforts. Have you noticed one fresh who has been in the thick of the pile all season. Again we doff our hats, this time to Dick Matthews, a lad who gets better every game.

Bloomsburg Booters Top Crusaders, 5-0

The Crusader soccer team lost to the Bloomsburg State Teachers last Thursday by a 5-0 score. The game was played on the Bloomsburg field and despite the fact that the locals lost by a one-sided score, the game was perhaps the best to date.

The Huskies scored their first goal on a penalty kick in the second period and their final goals came in quick succession soon after the second half got under way. Throughout the contest the ball was kept going from one end of the field to the other with powerful blocking featuring a game which marked the second meeting of the two teams this season.

Houck and Garcia featured the play of the home club while Gensel, Troutman, McCord, Wert, and Shipe played outstandingly offensively and defensively for the Crusaders.

The lineup for the locals was composed of RW; Gensel; RI; Troutman; C. Fuhrman; LI; McCord; LW; Shipe; RHB; Updegraff; CHB; Beachel; LHB; Mitman; RFB; Wert; LFB; Wightman; G. Klinger. Others used were Herman and Laudenslayer.

S.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH PRESENTS TEMPERANCE MOVIE

An all-sound movie entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," will be shown in Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday evening, November 29, at 7:30 o'clock. This film will be brought to Selinsgrove under the auspices of the temperance organization of Snyder county. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger says of it: "This film is well worth the time spent in seeing it, and as many as possible should attend."

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," a book in fiction form, was written more than fifty years ago by Timothy S. Arthur. It contains many characters who frequented the bar room in a certain mid-Western town. The author describes scenes which occurred in a typical bar room for ten consecutive nights. This book, excepting necessary alterations, has been dramatized in film and remains as probably the greatest temperance drama ever produced.

All those who wish to see the picture and who are unable to attend the showing Tuesday evening may see it Monday evening in Beavertown at 7:30 o'clock, or in Middleburg Wednesday at the same hour.

6. Clair Kaltreider, the quiet lad who does big things on the gridiron without getting much credit for his accomplishments, made more than his share of tackles in last Saturday's clash.

7. "What's a baseball game without a bag of peanuts? What's a football game without a band?" All those who witnessed the D-son game will surely be willing to give a big cheer for the University band. The drill which the boys in the military uniforms gave at half time was indeed remarkable. The Dickinson fans were anything but slow in giving applause to the strutters. We should all be proud to have a band that can really play, march, and wear such dazzling uniforms.

DROPS OF MAROON

Bill Pritchard had an accidental run-in with Henry Keil during the clash with the Red Devils. In attempting to tackle Darr, D-son back, Pritchard's elbow struck Keil in such a manner as to give the latter what is commonly known as a "shiner." Then though the act was purely accidental, it did prove that Pritchard has some "Irish" blood in his veins.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

This Saturday the CRUSADERS ARE GOING TO WIN!!!!!! We'll let you all in on a little secret. Just a few minutes ago we ordered five touchdowns from Sears and Roebuck and if that company holds up to its agreement of twenty-four hour service, we will have a sufficient number of points to defeat the Kingsmen. Believe it or not, this time next week we will no longer be a victoryless school.

Phi Mu Retains Lead In Touchball League

On Monday, November 7, Bond and Key tied the non-fraternity men, 12-12, in the second round of the Intramural Touchball League. Bond and Key scored their first touchdown when Sam Rogers tossed a long aerial to John Bice late in the first quarter from the midfield stripe. The non-fraternity knotted the count several minutes later when Shush snared a pass from Jones on Bond and Key's 30-yard marker and crossed the goal line unopposed. Early in the third period the non-fraternity men forged into the lead as the result of a triple pass from Jones to Art Wilson to Shusha who made the second touchdown. Late in the fourth period Ford went wide around his left end from his 40 to the non-fraternity 35, then he headed a pass to Kee Kinney; Kinney tied the score 12-12.

Phi Mu Delta retained its lead in

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the league last Wednesday when they romped over the non-fraternity men, 30-6, and virtually took possession of the league crown as a result of this victory. Don Wert and Schuck sparked on the offensive drives of Phi Mu with their long aerials and deceptive running attack.

The contest scheduled between Bond and Key and Beta Kappa was called off for the second time last Friday afternoon. Neither team has tangled with the other in the Touchball League contests to date.

S.—

CRUSADERS TO MEET BROOKLYN IN SEASON'S FINAL GRID CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)
final contest of the season. A few injuries were received in the Dickinson game but they appear to be of the minor type.

Blair Heaton and Bill Pritchard will likely start at the terminal posts with Joe Greco and Dave Murray in reserve. Lewis, Fletcher, and Eisenhart will give the Crusaders plenty of weight and speed at the tackle posts while Jack Detrick and Dick Matthews will be at the guard posts with Harry Mervine in reserve. John Mathews should see plenty of action at guard if his shoulder injury, which was received in the Lebanon Valley game, heals

in such a manner as to enable him to display his usual form. Henry Keil, who will be playing his final game for the Orange and Maroon, will alternate the pivot duties with Phil Templin. The local backfield will probably be composed of Davis at fullback. Herr and Bastress at the halfback positions, with Baylor at the quarterback berth. Herr, Bastress, and Baylor will be playing their final game for the Orange and Maroon and these lads will without a doubt put forth plenty of effort to gain ground in order that their record will not be a repetition of last year's.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1938

Number 14

CRUSADERS DEFEAT DICKINSON

Osteopathy Expert Speaks to Pre-Meds

Students interested in medicine had the unusual pleasure of listening to a lecture by Dr. Otterbein Dressler, D.O., M.Sc., professor of pathology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, on Thursday, December 8, at 11:00 in Steele Science Hall. Dr. Dressler was introduced to the students by Mr. L. G. Schacterle, director of admissions at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

In his lecture Dr. Dressler very forcefully presented a challenge to the young men interested in medicine. Certain criteria were given to be used in an analysis of the individual to determine whether or not the individual is adapted to the study of medicine. Young men entering college are in the most important period of their lives for college determines one's preparation for after life; so the eminent pathologist told the students who were gathered in Steele Science Hall. Dr. Dressler briefly outlined the fundamental differences between osteopathy and medicine.

The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is in its fortieth year, being established in 1898, and incorporated as the Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, January 27, 1899.

O. D. S. Girls Sponsor Party For Children

Omega Delta Sigma sorority has chosen Wednesday evening, December 14, as the date of their Christmas party for needy children of Selinsgrove. This is a rather new idea at Susquehanna and the girls are doing everything in their power to make the affair a marvelous success.

Thirty children have been chosen, with the help of the teachers in the public schools, from the first three grades. The attempt was made to get only those boys and girls who would otherwise have a rather dismal Christmas, those who will really appreciate the fun. They will be escorted up to Selbert Hall at about 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Both the O.D.S. sorority room and the social rooms are to be used for the entertainment of the children. Christmas decorations will be in evidence and there will, of course, be a tree made gay with lights and tinsel. Santa Claus will be present and it has been whispered around that he will have very nice gifts for the little guests.

Supper will be the first thing on the program and games will follow.

K. D. P. Invites Other Sororities to Party

Kappa Delta Phi will entertain the other two sororities, Omega Delta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota, Thursday night, December 15. The affair is to be a very informal Christmas party. It will start at 9:30 in the K. D. P. sorority room and will be over at about 11:00.

There will be entertainment and lunch in a Christmas atmosphere. Decorations will be a help to the spirit, too. The committee for the party is as follows: Grace Fries, Martha Engle, and Eleanor Saveri. Miss Saveri is acting as chairman.

It is expected that this party will help the girls of the different sororities to get better acquainted and in so doing that they will also have a great deal of fun.

FRENCH CLUB MOVIE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Miss Lois Boe, adviser of the French Club, reports that she is very well pleased with the interest shown in the French movie, "Mayerling," presented Monday at 3:30 under the auspices of the French Club.

High school students from Selinsgrove, Sunbury, and Middlebury were in attendance, along with all the students in Miss Boe's classes.

Colleges Have Part In World's Fair New Year Celebration

Every section of America will bring to its festivities next New Year's Eve an entirely new theme and motif when cities, towns, hamlets and households unite throughout the nation to celebrate the New York World's Fair 1939 as heralding the "Dawn of a New Day"—a day of peace and progress in the lives of nations and peoples.

According to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, the program calls for a gigantic "get-together" party of color and light which will extend to all parts of the country from a hub of unprecedented brilliance in Times Square, New York City. It will be a coordinated demonstration. Mr. Whalen pointed out, planned to unite 132,000,000 Americans in the service of an enterprise devoted to the advancement of international peace, good will, and a better understanding among all the peoples of the world. Ships at sea, American embassies and colonies abroad will also participate with World's Fair parties.

To expedite the plan locally, arrangements will be handled by forty-eight Fair Committees representing every state in the Union. Each of these includes on its roster one hundred prominent men and an equal number of the state's outstanding women. These will enlist separate communities to follow New York City, itself, in flying the Fair's colors of orange and blue. Promptly at midnight, too, local electric signs, all timed to the second, will flash the Fair's "Dawn of a New Day" message or the trylons and perispheres which symbolize the exposition. (The Trylon is a slender, towering shaft of three sides linked, near its base to the Perisphere, a ball.)

(Concluded on Page 4)

Wrightman Lectures At Biemic Society

Last night the Biemic Society held its second meeting of the year in Steele Science. Warren Wrightman gave a demonstration of the method used in determining the hydrogen-ion concentration in a solution. Mr. Wrightman's lecture was concerned chiefly with the theory and the physics aspects of the experiment. This experiment, which lies in the physical-chemistry field, was worked out in the physics laboratory by Wrightman, with the assistance of Dr. Houtz and Paul Ochenrieder in the chemistry laboratory. After the demonstration a discussion was held on the relative importance of this accurate method of determining the hydrogen-ion concentration of a solution in industry, in medicine, and in biology.

Before beginning his demonstration Wrightman announced that the physics department has purchased apparatus to set up a short-wave transmitter and receiver set. Upon completion Susquehanna University will have a short-wave station from which short-wave messages may be sent and received.

At the first meeting of the Biemic Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Alfred Leam; vice-president, Ken Kinney; and secretary-treasurer, Paul Ochenrieder. At the conclusion of this meeting Mr. Leam appointed two students for each of the three science departments on the campus. They are as follows: physics—Paul Ochenrieder and Warren Wrightman; biology—Ken Kinney and Fred Guileck; and chemistry—

(Concluded on Page 4)

ERDY, ALUMNI PRESIDENT TO ATTEND LOCAL MEETING

Calvin V. Erdy, president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association and superintendent of schools at Lewisburg, will be in Selinsgrove to attend the organization dinner meeting of the Selinsgrove-Snyder County-Susquehanna Alumni Club. President G. Morris Smith, Harold W. Polmer and Mr. Erdy will give short talks and special music is being arranged. The dinner will be held at the First Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. All persons are requested to make reservations at once.

Skating Party Held By Business Club

On Friday evening a large group of the members of the Business Club and other students gathered at Selbert Hall where they piled into cars for the ride to the Island Park Roller-skating Rink. In spite of the rainy weather, spirits were high, and the merry crowd hastened to get their skates on and soon were gliding onto the floor.

Off sprang the more courageous ones, among whom were "Hutch," Tricky, Barnes, and Snyder, while the timid souls took painstaking steps. Ruth Farley was one of the first to "bite the dirt"; but it was only because of her skat coming loose, as she was later seen doing some fancy steps in conjunction with Saunders, "Bing," and Kinney. Franksters, Johnnie Matthews and Bill Mervine were tripped by their own coppers and went for several spills.

Poor Anne Yount had a time trying to regain her former skating-ability, but Konkoli finally got the situation in hand, after which they spent more time on their feet. For a beginner Edith Smith did very well; congratulations. Also among the novices who came in for their share of sitting on the floor, unexpectedly, were Professor D. I. Reitz, Verlin Smaltz, Delphine Hoover, and George Spagle.

Joe Pasternik wizzed past as if he were breaking a speed record, but his race ended in a tumble. Dr. and Mrs. Eric Lawson enjoyed themselves immensely, partaking of the falls along with the best of them. "Angie" seemed to be in hurry, and so she was, for Rogers was tagging along in her wake. Mr. Carter Ostendorf displayed considerable skill in trick skating.

Among those who were initiated into the "Floor-dusters Society" were: Mastovich, Lois Davis, Reichard, Sara Williams, Frattali, Seehler, Hill Shockley, Shirley Shoemaker, and Heaps. Others who were present but who retained their dignity, were: Coleman, McCord, Stonestreet and Mendenhall, MacQueston, Gayman and Baldwin, Bob Herr, the Beamaneder sisters, and Himes and Jones.

After the evening was over all trooped homeward, well content with the fun they had, contemplating a day or two of stiffness, but also expressing a wish for bigger and better roller-skating parties in the future.

Recital Class Held By Music Students

The third in the current series of Conservatory Recital Classes was held Tuesday afternoon, December 13, at four-fifteen. The different departments of the Conservatory were represented on the program with the Master Chor singing several Christmas Carols.

Program:

- 1—Clarinet—Spanish Eyes Evans
- Mr. Ralph Witmer, Jr.
- 2—Piano—Shepherd's Song Friml
- Mr. Clyde Seehler
- 3—Song—Nursery Rhymes Curran
- Miss Blanche Forney
- 4—Violin—Souvenir Drdla
- Mr. John Grossman
- 5—Song—Gesu Bambino Von
- Mr. Paul Rainey
- 6—Piano—Barcarolle MacDowell
- Miss Esther Seitzinger
- 7—Trumpet—Mars Polka Goldman
- Mr. Eugene Aurand
- 8—Piano—Minuet in F Whelpley
- Mr. J. Alfred Fryer
- 9—Song—Mary's Slumber Song—Hamblen
- Miss Betty Malone

10—Piano—Valsette Borowski

Miss June Hendricks

11—Violin—Adoration Borowski

Miss Hilda Friedrich

12—Piano—Minuet—Provençal Melody

Miss Ruth Schwenc

13—Song—Your Name E. Coates

Miss Charlotte Baisch

14—Piano—Nocturne in F—Schumann

Miss Nancy Griseemer

15—Vocal Duet—How Beautiful Upon the Mountain Galbraith

Miss Janet Shockey and

Mr. Barner Swartz

16—Carols—Christmas Music

The University Motet Choir

SUSQUEHANNA IN MAJOR 45-42 UPSET WIN OVER RED DEVILS

Locals Repeatedly Come From Behind to Win; Score Tied Nine Times; Gould Leads Locals In Scoring

W. A. A. to Sponsor Dance on January 7

"So long and have a nice Christmas."

"Right back at you, Pal, and throw in a Happy New Year!"

"Speaking of the new year, let's start it off right when we get back and go to the dance."

"What dance? Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?"

"On January 7, the first Saturday after we're back from home, and it's being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association."

"Well, what's it all about and where?"

I might get interested."

"You bet you will! It's bound to be the most enjoyable dance of the year. Shirley Flinkheimer is the dance chairman and you can be sure to get results. They are holding it in the gym with all the 'fixins'—an orchestra composed of the accomplished musicians on our campus and even food for the one and only admission charge. Sounds good."

"Not bad if you get invited, but..."

"What do you mean invited? This is one dance anyone can go to regardless and all the girls are asking is that you bring your friends and your high spirits. They'll do the rest."

"Say, maybe I did hear about this before. Any entertainment or isn't this the same one?"

"Whoa, you said it! Entertainment, of course, and you can always trust the A. A. to save a little surprise of their own. How about it? Shall we decide now or run the risk of not having the Quarter later?"

"All set for a big time and we'll be just in the mood for it at 8:00 o'clock January 7, 1939. Thanks for telling me—I wouldn't mind that dance if I see two quarters to get me in. I'll be seeing you two!"

Honoraries Entertain Members of K. D. P.

Last Saturday, December 10, the members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority were entertained by their honoraries. The party was held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Clark on Market street and lasted from three o'clock in the afternoon until about five.

It was an unusually nice affair. The clever entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Harry Renn and the prizes for the four different games were won by Mrs. Eric Lawson, Miriam Miller, Marie Edlund, and Lois Beamaneder. The refreshments were served from a table beautifully decorated with festive Christmas ornaments.

Just before the sorority girls left, they were presented with a fine Christmas gift. Mrs. Clark, speaking for the honoraries, presented the gift to Miriam Miller, president of Kappa Delta Phi.

The whole party was permeated by a fine spirit of friendliness and good will. Both the honoraries and the guests seemed to gain a great deal from the fellowship.

Announcement has been made by Miss Hester Hoffman, Librarian of the Susquehanna University library, that the library intends to make a collection of memoirs dealing with Susquehanna University's past. Miss Hoffman asks that alumni or friends of the University submit such memoirs as they would care to donate to the collection. It is intended that articles as programs of social functions, athletic events be included in the recollection group along with other historical memoranda.

Last night the Susquehanna University basketball team defeated Dickinson College by the score of 45-42, the game being played on the Alumni Gymnasium. The game was of the close fought type, the score being tied no less than nine times.

In the first quarter the Dickinson Red Devils seemed to be the better team as they swept over the Susquehanna defense, scoring almost at will. Their smooth combination enabled them to bottle up locals offense, giving the Crusaders only four points in the first quarter. Repeatedly the Crusaders worked the ball into position only to have their shot blocked or the ball taken away from them. The first period ended with the visitors in front 10-4.

The second quarter found the locals starting on a scoring spree. The great defensive teamwork of the local lineup enabled them to hold the visitors in check while the Crusaders began running up the score. Many times Dickinson lost the ball due to the superb defensive work of Bob Herr and Don Wert, while "Arky" Ford and Gould went on a scoring spree. Passing the ball with almost perfect accuracy, the Crusaders tied the score. Not satisfied with this they kept on scoring and built up a lead. The half ended as Ford tallied a goal to give Susquehanna a 20-15 lead.

After the halftime rest both teams entered the court determined to push the score up for their respective schools. Ford, Murray, McBride, Wert, and Herr formed the starters for the Crusaders, while Campbell, Fox, Keating, Kerfoot, and Fencil started for the Red Devils. Soon after the tip-off, Campbell scored on a side shot. Herr took the ball out of bounds and play resumed but the Crusader offensive failed as Keating broke up the play. Fox scored a few seconds later to make the score 20-19 in favor of S. U. Ford then scored on a one-hand flip shot to make the score 22-19. Keating then missed a foul for the visitors but connected with a charity a few seconds later. "Slats" McBride then came through with a free throw to give the locals a 23-20 edge. The Dickinson quintet then took the lead with goals by Fox, Campbell, and Fencil to give them the lead 26-23. A foul by Bob Herr and a two-pointer by "Bennie" Gould tied the score at 26 all. Fisher dropped a foul through for the Stagmen after which Keating converted a charity and was followed a few seconds later by Fox who made good both tries. Two fouls by Herr and one by McBride tied the score at 31-31 as the third quarter ended.

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. A. J. Entertains Conservatory Staff

In a profusion of evergreen glorified by candlelight, the daughters of Pan entertained the Conservatory faculty and friends at a Christmas party Monday night.

The room echoed laughter and holiday spirit as the entertainment, including a short skit, proceeded; but the peak of fun was reached when Santa arrived with gifts for the boys and girls and the group gathered around a beautifully appointed table for refreshments and song. Then, in the silvery light, carols rang out the deathless message in songs of the holy birth; and as the little flames flickered and faded, there were happy good-nights and good wishes.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Elrose Allison, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Linebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stevens, Mrs. Alice Glauke, Miss Mary Potteiger, Miss Margaret Keiser, Miss Barbara Kruger, Miss Laura Reed, and Miss Anne Ruppin.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1938

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Last week you heard from Peg the dramatist; this week you have Peg, the aspiring cub reporter, who longs to write of the doings of the 400—at the opera, horse races, and Stork Club.

In the best "News of Surrounding Suburbs and Towns" style Peg reports this week:

Miss Shirley Finkbeiner journeyed to Williamsport last Friday to listen to the strains of the famous Horace Heidt orchestra. Miss Finkbeiner looked charming as usual and reports of Horace in very favorable terms.

Popular little Miss Janet Shockley last week was thrilled by receiving an unusual telephone call. The singing boys of Beta Kappa joined en masse to sing (tenor and bass discernible) their birthday felicitations over the wire.

Another receiver of many happy returns of the day was Miss Ruth Specht. Friends joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to her many times during the day. Miss Specht was also the

recipient of a lovely umbrella, which her friends hope will keep the showers away.

The Child of the Susquehanna is recovering from an especially bad case of the Colic. We all hope you get better soon.

George Spiggle and Vincent Frattali made their roller skating debuts Friday night at the Island Park Roller Skating Rink. Mr. Frattali and Mr. Spiggle made fair progress. Milo Mastovitch made perhaps the most spectacular fall of the evening. Mr. Reitz reports that he is having the time of his life. Miss DuPrain watched from the sidelines, and Dr. Lawson, it seems, caused some near fatal accidents. Mrs. Lawson reports a very enjoyable time as does all the other members of the Business Club.

Merry Christmas everybody, and may the new year be lively—in the interest of bigger and better scoops.

S

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

As this is the last issue of the paper before the Christmas vacation I wish everyone has a happy vacation and many merry days.

We wish to throw a dozen of roses to the newly formed Nights of Susquehanna Organization, for their outstanding ideals in scholarship and what not. Congratulations, fellows.

I suppose that everyone has heard of the song "Button, Button, Who has the Button?" Well, I wish to add a new version as sung by Bob Prritchard, "Beaver, Beaver, Who has my Beaver?" I hear he searched for it up at Penn State but the taxidermist shop must have been closed.

I wish to apologize to my most kind and dear friend, Little Miss Peg, my most friendly advisor. After all, little girl, we all can't have the genius which is yours and so I'll just keep on writing my droll for those who like it.

I think that there must be something wrong with the president of the Freshmen class. Mind you, during this time of year, rushing season, he offered to take me, an upper classman, believe it or not, to the show. I wonder if it could be the high fever over his own and only. Who is it? Well, to answer that question, all one has to do is to life the telephone and turn the crank. Number Please! Should I answer who's number?

We notice that Hutch and Reichard are back together. I wonder if it could have anything to do with his desire to find out about "I Heard an Organ Play at Twilight." More power

to him. Beautiful Music!

We have heard Bob Herr state that he is a great supporter of the Motel. Why not have somebody ask him his exact words. I'm sure that the girls appreciate it. It is not often that these athletes enjoy good music but there is one boy that does.

It seems a shame that I can't get unlimited cuts. I think that the professors must take advantage of me. It seems that a few of the freshmen have to wear customs a few weeks longer. As a hint to the upper classmen, it seems to me a poor way of rushing.

The girls in Seibert Hall seem to be slipping this year. Here it is, almost Christmas and Gracie hasn't gone in a tub of cold water yet, and is behaving herself. You know there is one girl I just can't understand. She wants the part of Mistol in "Brother Rat" and he is the freshman who isn't even a Brother Rat. May she is just out mice hunting.

With my compliments to "All For Fun on the Snowball's Chance" and to the darling little writer, Miss Peg Fresh, I heard that it had quite a time getting past the publisher. He thought that someone had left the window open and one of this town's marauding black and white night visitors was outside.

Until someone alkalinizes the Peg Fresh I remain,

The Child,
P. S. Dear Peg, Naturalize with
Alka-Seltzer.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

THE SUSQUEHANNA

PREVIEWS...

Wednesday, Thursday, December 14, b
SUEZ, the film which has been breaking box office records all over the country, comes to the local theater with a star-studded cast including such favorites as Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. SUEZ, a Twentieth Century-Fox production, deals with the life of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French engineer who caused ocean-going ships to sail over what had been a desert of sand. Power has the part of the great de Lesseps, who falls in love with the Princess Eugenie, played by Loretta Young. The scenes in which Power tells of his love for the Princess are superbly directed and masterfully performed. Power is told his fortune by a seer and it is this revelation which sets him to drawing plans for the construction of the Suez Canal. After many reverses and disappointments, he finally is able to bring about the completion of the project. The picture vividly tells the story of de Lesseps and his work with unusual technical accuracy. Tyrone Power and Loretta Young give performances which will make them long-remembered. Other stars in the cast are: Anna Bella, Sidney Blackmer, Joseph Schulte, Harry Stephenson, J. Edward Bromberg, and Victor Varconi. SUEZ may truly be called a motion picture epic. Put it on your "must see" list.

Friday, December 16

Chester Morris and Frances Mercer are the headline performers in R. E. O.'s latest top of the anti-racket campaign SMASHING THE RACKETS. In this film, we have Chester Morris in the role of the crusading officer who turns against rackets and proceeds to do away with them. Frances Mercer is the girl with whom Morris is in love and who aids in his fight against the forces of gangland. The manner in which Morris smashes the rackets is interesting and might be put to good use by police officials. However, Morris does not achieve immediate success in his campaign but must overpower his adversaries. SMASHING THE RACKETS thrillingly portrays the defeat of racketeers and is full of tense scenes. Rita Johnson and Bruce Cabot also are in the cast.

Saturday, December 17

BILLY THE KID RETURNS, a Republic production, stars Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette, and Mary Hart. This film is a top notch western which concerns Billy the Kid, shot and killed by a sheriff who afterward regrets his action because the "kid" had defended the homesteaders against the more powerful ranchers. When Roy Rogers comes to town, looking for a job, he is mistaken for the "kid." The sheriff puts him to work with the suggestion that he carry on where Billy the Kid left off. Rogers, aided by the United States cavalry, catches up with the law-breakers. BILLY THE KID RETURNS features plenty of fast action and some fine photography. Rogers scores a hit with his singing of some prairie ballads. Mary Hart is the love-interest and gives a fine performance. Comedy comes in the person of Smiley Burnette.

Monday, December 18

They're in again! We refer to those mad, crazy, mirth-provoking Marx Brothers. ROOM SERVICE, an R. K. O. production, stars the Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, and Frank Albertson. This film is the screen adaptation of the Broadway hit show of the same name. The story of ROOM SERVICE has Groucho as a showstopping producer threatened with eviction along with his cast, from his brother-in-law's hotel. Typically humorous Marx maneuvers feature the action in which the Brothers stall the hotel authorities. Frank Albertson is the young playwright from the sticks who is used as foil for much of the Marxian humor. The humorous high spot is reached when Albertson and Harpo fake suicide to stall the hotel manager from stopping the show. Lucille Ball has the feminine lead and her work recommends her to audiences. For comedy, laughs, and more laughs, see ROOM SERVICE.

Tuesday, December 19

The story of the most impregnable prison in the world is brought to the screen with Paramount's KING OF ALCATRAZ. Starred in this film are Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick. The story deals with life at Alcatraz and the attempt of one man to control the "rock." Lloyd Nolan is the reائل criminal and he turns in a masterful piece of work. Gail Patrick is Nolan's love interest.

S

Evolution

Teacher: "Yes, go on, Tommy. After the horse comes the motor car, and (prompting) after the motor car comes—"

Tommy (whose father has a car)—"Installment man, miss."

SPORTS

Upsala Cagers Nose Out Crusaders, 33-30

The Orange and Maroon court team suffered their second defeat in inter-collegiate competition last Thursday night from Upsala College in the Alumni Gym by a 33-30 score. The Crusaders' scoring spurt in the closing minutes of the tussle failed to edge out the visitors who gained a comfortable lead early in the last period.

At the outset of the cage tilt both fives missed numerous opportunities to score as the ball frequently bounced off the rim. The Upsala quintet was the first to score after several minutes of scoreless playing. The visitors ran up a seven point lead before the Crusaders were able to break into the scoring column, when Harry "Slats" McBride sang a brace of fouls. McBride followed these fads with two long shots of the spectacular variety several minutes later. At this point in the exciting tilt both fives tightened their defense and neither team was able to run up a score. With five minutes to go in the first half the count was knotted, 11-11. At the close of the first half the Crusaders held a three point advantage over the Upsala cagers, 17-14.

Throughout all of the third period the Crusaders battled Upsala on even terms as McBride and Gould aided the Crusaders in keeping up with the fast passing and shooting Upsala five. Early in the last period the visitors staged a scoring rally which the Crusaders were unable to overcome in the closing seconds of the contest.

McBride led the scoring attack for the Crusaders, and Ford, Herr, and Wert stood out as spectacular floor showmen in maneuvering the ball in front of the Crusaders' basket.

Susquehanna

F.G. F. T.P.

	1936	1937	1938
Rush-Pass	Rush-Pass	Rush-Pass	Rush-Pass
Haverford	Rutgers	Haverford	Haverford
246 156	24 43	205 122	205 122
St. Joseph's	Drexel	Drexel	Drexel
65 13	139 94	104 90	104 90
Moravian	C. C. N. Y.	Alfred	Alfred
70 43	98 13	213 8	213 8
Washington	Moravian	Moravian	Moravian
286 73	189 15	172 105	172 105
Drexel	Bloomsburg	Leb. Val.	Leb. Val.
78 80	123 73	170 43	170 43
P. M. C.	Roanoke	Dickinson	Dickinson
116 62	187 89	83 95	83 95
Swartzmore	Haverford		
270 140	106 21		

Totals

F.G. F. T.P.

Ford, f.	0	2	2
Gould, f.	4	1	9
Tempkin, c.	0	0	0
Wert, g.	0	1	1
Herr, g.	1	3	5
Murray, f.	1	0	2
McBride, f.	3	3	9
Lullen, g.	0	0	2
Fisher, g.	1	0	2

Totals

F.G. F. T.P.

Upsala	10	1	30
Totals	12	9	33
Susquehanna	17	13	30
Upsala	14	19	33

Penn State Game

Susquehanna University was defeated by Penn State 31-22 on State's floor, Saturday, December 10.

From the opening whistle the Penn State Lions lived up to their name by keeping the situation well in hand. Wasting little time they began scoring field goals from all over the floor. Their great height enabled them to pass over the heads of their opponents.

In the first half the Lions got the tip-off and immediately scored. The Crusaders retrieved the ball and made little headway in penetrating the stonewall defense of the opposing quintet. Repeatedly the Lions took the ball from their smaller opponents to score. It wasn't until late in the first period that Susquehanna scored. Herr was fouled and converted the point. This made the score 22-1. At this point another team entered the game for State, and started where the other team left off. For the remainder of the half State continued to pile up points while holding the Crusaders to three more foul goals.

After intermission the Crusaders gained their mark as Dave Murray tossed in the first field goal for Susquehanna. This was followed by a goal by Don Ford. State then put their defense into action and held the visitors without any more points for six minutes. Ford again came through to tally another goal. Throughout the remainder of the game State kept building up their lead.

Mulliner: "Pardon, Madame. This is the hat you just bought; that's the box you're wearing."

Statistics Show Ground Gained by Crusader Eleven

The following statistics have been released by Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., as indicative of the yardage made by Susquehanna University's football team as compared with the yardage gained by its opponents. In several of the contests which the Crusaders lost, it is seen that although the score was against it, the Orange and Maroon outplayed its rivals in the matter of yards gained from scrimmage.

Bobby Bastress, diminutive running back of All American choice, topped the local ball carriers for two consecutive years by gaining 454 yards from scrimmage in 1937 and in the first six games of the 1938 season a total of 508 yards. "Junie" Miller was runner-up to Bastress in 1937 with 313 yards despite the fact that he was not able to play the final two games of that season. For the current season, Everett "Bucky" Rishel, freshman fullback, captures the second post with 167 yards.

Yardage made by Susquehanna:

1936 1937 1938

Rush-Pass Rush-Pass Rush-Pass

Haverford Rutgers Haverford

246 156 24 43 205 122

St. Joseph's Drexel Drexel

65 13 139 94 104 90

Moravian C. C. N. Y. Alfred

70 43 98 13 213 8

Washington Moravian Moravian

286 73 189 15 172 105

Drexel Bloomsburg Leb. Val.

78 80 123 73 170 43

P. M. C. Roanoke Dickinson

116 62 187 89 83 95

Swartzmore Haverford

270 140 106 21

In 1935 Susquehanna averaged 233 yards gained per game; in 1936, 218 yards were gained per game; 1937 the average was 176½ yards per game, and to date this year we have averaged 235 yards per game.

In the six games played this season we have made 1410 yards as compared with 1412 yards in eight games last year.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

1937

Bastress 454

Miller 313

Shilo 215

Herr 124

Kaltreider 59

Rogers 87

Davis 84

Baylor 33

Bastress 508

Miller 59

(Haverford and Drexel games)

Herr 62

Kaltreider 32

Rogers 4

Davis 110

Rishel 167

Greeco 112

Pritchard 104

Murray 6

Lewis 6

Detrick 100

Meyers 30

The above figures do not include the

yardage gained in the final game of

the season with Brooklyn College which

Susquehanna won by a 14-6 score.

S

Bastress Named For "Little All-American"

Bob Bastress, fleet-footed halfback on Susquehanna's football team this past season, is continuing to receive laurels from the many sport writers of the state as well as from the coaches and players of the colleges which we contested this past season.

Last week it was announced in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers that Bastress was given honorable mention as a halfback on the All-American Team of the smaller colleges and he was also given honorable mention as a backfield candidate on the All-State team. Lebanon Valley, the team against which Bastress raced eighty-five yards for a score, placed him on their all-opponent team.

Previous to receiving these honors, the Northumberland athlete had been placed on Dickinson's all-opponent team, being ranked on a par with such men as McLeod of Dartmouth and Hamilton, of Gettysburg.

S

If you can give your son only one gift, let it be enthusiasm.

Bruce Barton

"RANDOM SPORTS"

At the present time the sport program of the many colleges throughout the nation is centered in basketball, the game which many persons believe will some day succeed baseball as the national game. In the eastern section of the nation the game is just getting under way but in the mid-West the colleges have been meeting their rivals for over a month. Indiana, the basketball state of the nation, has been reporting that college games have been attracting record crowds. The opening game at the University of Indiana attracted thirteen thousand spectators. Such public enthusiasm over an indoor sport has seldom been equaled in amateur athletics.

Coach Stagg's Crusaders have been drilling every afternoon in an attempt to become a winning team, but to date have been able to win only one contest. Nevertheless, all the home games were nip and tuck battles, with less than five points separating the two teams. During the first ten minutes of the Upsala game, the locals were stricken with a malady which is sometimes called "imitis". Almost every shot which the locals tossed at the basket would roll around the rim of the basket without falling in the right direction. Finally, however, Harry McBride took the lid off the basket and from that moment till the end of the fracas, the Crusaders gave the New Jersey lads plenty of trouble.

It is indeed encouraging to see so many of the students and faculty turn out to see the games. Despite the fact that the local courtiers have failed to win consistently, no one can doubt the fact that the boys are trying hard and putting everything they have in an effort to win games.

Football is not over for the year of 1938. New Year's Day will mark the final contests, these being the various Bowl games. The first official New Year's Day contest of this sort was played in 1916, this being what is known as the Rose Bowl game, which is held as a part of the celebration held annually, the Tournament of Roses of Pasadena, California. The "Moose" has ended his season of predicting, but we feel we should do a little substituting and predict the winners of the three most important Bowl games. They are: Southern California over Duke in the Rose Bowl, Tennessee over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, and Texas Christian over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

The sport staff of the Susquehanna has selected what it believes is to be the Crusader's all-opponent team. Each selection is based on the individual's play against the locals, and not on their record throughout the season. Ehmling of Drexel is considered by those who picked the lineup, as the best all-around player.

Markowitz, Brooklyn R.E.
Reese, Dickinson R.T.
Jones, Moravian R.G.
Wilson, Dickinson C.

S

The above figures do not include the

yardage gained in the final game of

the season with Brooklyn College which

Susquehanna won by a 14-6 score.

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S

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Paul E. St. Clair

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Humor

Some Truth There

Father (bending admiringly over baby): "I tell you, he's going to make a great politician."

Mother (surprised and hurt): "Why, how can you say that?"

Father: "Because he can babble so many things that sound wonderful but mean absolutely nothing."

An Advance

"Am I rightly informed that you are offering a reward for the dog you lost?"

"Good gracious, have you found my Pif?"

"No, but I intend looking for it and came to ask for a little advance."

Proverb Disproved

Mrs.: "Ho, hum . . . least said soonest mended!"

Mr.: "Huh! I haven't referred to the top button being off my shirt for three months—and it isn't on yet!"

Ahem!

The city girl had just returned from a two weeks' visit to the country.

A friend said to her: "Did you see them milk the cow?"

"No," replied the girl, doubtfully, "but I saw them unmilk one!"

Close Second

At a luncheon of newspaper men the following toast was offered:

"The ladies! Second only to the press in the dissemination of news!"

Temperance Note

"Which does more damage, fire or water?"

"Both."

"What do you mean?"

"Firewater!"

Ain't It So!

A friend once reprimanded Will Rogers for his use of "ain't."

To the well-intentioned rebuke, Will replied: "Maybe ain't isn't so correct, but I notice lots of folks who ain't using ain't, ain't eatin'!"

Limited Service

Passing thru a village street a recruiting sergeant met a young farm-hand delivering milk.

"Now, my lad, wouldn't you like to serve the King?" he asked.

"I would, mister," replied the other, "but I can't let him have only a quart at night ain't a pint in the morning."

Worst First

House-owner: "If people wish to view the house, show them the telephone booth first."

Agent: "Why?"

House-owner: "That will make the rooms seem bigger."

Problem of Etiquette

A man and his wife recently went for a hike in the woods. Suddenly they realized that they had lost their way. "I wish Emily Post were here with us," said the husband. "I think we took the wrong fork!"

Considerate

Soph: "But I don't think I deserve a zero."

Prof.: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

And How!

The alert Shelby (Ala.) Democrat reports the case of a man who was defeated ignominiously when he ran for the office of sheriff:

He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500, and the next day he walked down Main street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow citizens told him.

"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

Encore

A concert was being held at the village schoolroom, and it came to Sandy's turn to give the bagpipe solo. When the applause had died down a voice from the back shouted, "Give us 'Annie Laurie' Sandy!"

"What?" asked Sandy, surprised and flattered, "again?"

More Economical

Grocer: "But why do you want a carrier pigeon instead of a turkey?"

Thrifty young bride: "Because I hear that they go further than any other bird."

S. U. BOOK STORE

CHILTON PENS
SUSQUEHANNA
NOTEBOOKS
STATIONERY

WIGHTMAN LECTURES AT BEMIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

Isty—Catherine Bier and Merle Hoover. The purpose of these committees is to plan the programs for the future meetings in each of the science departments.

It has been planned to have a local doctor address the Bemis Society at the next meeting, January 10, on a subject which will be of interest to the entire student body of the college.

S.

SUSQUEHANNA IN MAJOR 45-42 UPSET VI NOVER DEVILS

(Continued from Page 1)

As the final period began both teams opened up offensively as Fox scored for the visitors. Gould came through for the homesteaders and the score was knotted at 33-33. Gould scored a few seconds later with a beautiful one handed shot from mid-section of the court followed by Campbell scoring for the visitors. Score 35-35. The teams then traded two baskets as Fox and Kerfoot tallied for the Carlisle lads and Co-captains Herr and Gould scored for the Stagmen to tie the score at 39-39.

With the crowd in a constant uproar, Fox made a goal to give Dickinson the lead 41-39. McBride again came through with a charity to make the count 41-40. Gould countered with a goal while Fox countered with a free toss to tie the score 42-42. With less than a minute to play Fox scored a goal and "Spar" Wert contributed a foul to give Susquehanna a 45-42 edge as the gun sounded the end of the game.

With last night's win, the Crusaders now have a record of two wins and three defeats. After the Christmas vacation the locals will again swing into action on a home stand which includes Hartwick, Elizabethtown, Williamsburg, Bucknell, and Juniata.

Lineups:

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Susquehanna	3	1	7
Ford, f.	1	1	3
Murray, f.	6	1	13
Gould, f.	0	3	3
McBride, c.	2	1	5
Templin, c.	3	6	12
Herr, g.	0	1	1
Wert, g.	0	1	1
Fisher, g.	—	—	—
Totals	15	15	45
Dickinson	4	3	11
Campbell, f.	5	4	14
Fox, f.	2	2	6
Kearfoot, g.	2	1	5
Fencil, g.	0	1	1
McFie, f.	0	0	0
Geesey, f.	0	0	0
McArdle, c.	0	1	1
Roose, g.	0	0	0
Williams, g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	12	42

COLLEGES HAVE PART IN WORLD'S FAIR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

At this same moment the orchestras and bands of the nation will strike up the Fair's theme song, "Dawn of a New Day," by the late George Gershwin, at theatres, clubs, and hotels, all gala with party concerts of orange and blue, and decorated in the same colors. This song, with the revelry in Times Square, itself, will be broadcast over the nation. Those who entertain in

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'THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

Number 15

Dean Galt Speaks to Pre-Theologians

The Pre-Theological Club met Friday evening at seven o'clock in Haskinsinger for the regular monthly meeting with John Gensel presiding. Dean Galt was the guest speaker.

Dr. Kretschmann opened the meeting by leading the group in prayer. The group then sang the hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be." John Knau played the organ. Kenneth E. Witt read for the scripture lesson the parable of the sower and the seed. A report was given to the effect that the basket of food at Christmas was given to a needy family. Thanks were extended to Dr. Dunkelberger for delivering the basket, and William Nye was thanked for making arrangements and preparing the basket. Thanks were also extended to Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmann for the Christmas party given to the club.

The organization decided to sponsor a class for children between the ages of four and eleven while church is in process at the Trinity Church. They will conduct a training course so that these young people will be better fitted to become members of the church organization.

The hymn, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing," was sung after which Dean Galt was introduced. He spoke on "A Few Clergymen I Have Known." Dean Galt pointed out in these pages some of the practical problems of the ministry. He said that the members of the group when they chose to enter the ministry were in the period of adolescence, having seen only the bright side of things. There is another side. A dull, exacting, more rigid side that must be faced squarely and college is the place to come face to face with these problems.

He pointed out through the three ministers with whom he has had contacts, reasons for failure in what he called the most exacting profession. One of these men was a very brilliant preacher filled with the spirit of evangelism, he had a zeal for getting new members, but he failed because he couldn't keep friends; he sacrificed friendships for principles. Dean Galt warned the Pre-Theologians that at times principles must be pushed into the background for personalities and individualities. Friendships aid one in helping set souls at ease.

Another one of Dean Galt's acquaintances was known for his ability to drive a shrewd bargain, perhaps because of his Scotch-Irish ancestry. This man ruined his career because of his business-like attitude in church dealings. There are times for this, but it should not drive the Christian spirit out.

Dean Galt's third example told of some of the temptations that are presented to ministers through their congregations.

He closed by saying that ministers must attain higher standards than the people they serve. There are many things that are unfair, and there are many things that must be given up in order to maintain the standards set up for ministers by other people.

The group gathered in the friendship circle while Dr. Kretschmann led the club in prayer.

Intramural Board Plans Fraternity and Class Court Tournaments

The conducting of the inter-class basketball and inter-fraternity basketball tournaments was the chief problem considered by the Intramural Board at its meeting held Tuesday evening, January 3. It was decided that the inter-class basketball competition be conducted in a double-round robin tournament with each team meeting its opponents twice. The board ruled that all varsity and junior varsity basketball players be ineligible for competition in the inter-class tourney. Games are to be played on Thursday evening with the first game beginning at seven-thirty followed by the second game at eight-thirty. Definite team colors were decided upon. Edgar Meek was placed in charge of the inter-class basketball tournament.

The Intramural Board has also decided that all men on the University basketball squad who have played enough during the regular season to win an award, either major, minor, or

(Concluded on Page 4)

Motet Prepares for Tour in Eastern Part of State

The Susquehanna Lutheran Motet Choir, under the direction of Prof. Frederic K.C. Stevens, and managed by Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo, is holding intense practices this week in preparation for its eight-day tour through eastern Pennsylvania and for the many other single concerts on its schedule.

The schedule of the choir to date is: Friday, January 20—Mt. Carmel, Sunbury, January 22 (afternoon) Elizabethville, Sunday, January 23 (evening) Pottsville, Monday, January 23 (morning) Pottsville High School, Monday, January 23 (evening)—To be announced.

Tuesday, January 24 (evening)—Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Wednesday, January 25 (evening)—Hensel Auditorium, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

Thursday, January 26—To be announced.

Friday, January 27—To be announced.

Saturday, January 28, 1:30 - 2:00 p.m.—Radio broadcast over Columbia System, originating from WCAU, Philadelphia.

Sunday, January 29, 3:00 p.m.—Mt. Muhlenberg Memorial Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

Sunday, January 29, 8:00 p.m.—Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, February 9—Home concert.

Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.—Forum, Harrisburg.

Thursday, April 27—Williamport Consistory.

Already this year the choir has made the following appearances:

Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, Selinsgrove High School Auditorium, Peabody Institute of Music, Baltimore.

Eleventh Biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Williamsport Y. W. C. A.

The choir has made several local appearances.

The Susquehanna Lutheran Motet Choir has risen to a position of prominence among the A Capella choirs of the United States. Last year it was runner-up for first place in the Columbia Broadcasting Company "Chorus Quest," losing by a narrow margin to Ohio State University.

Among the long lists of press recognitions are the following: "From the opening number to the last, the choir

(Concluded on Page 4)

Women's Club Gives Auxiliary Program

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held on Saturday afternoon in Seibert Hall Chapel, the choral and dramatic groups of the Selinsgrove Junior Women's Club presented the program.

Mrs. Wilfred K. Groce, president of the club, arranged for the choral group, directed by Mrs. Bertha Rogers Hendricks, and the dramatic group of which Mrs. Charles H. Herrold, Jr., was chairman, presented a one-act play. Miss Laureta Foster was chairman of the social committee.

The play was entitled "Company Cake," and the cast included Mrs. Samuel Gaglione, Mrs. John Extrom, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Miss Eva Leiby, Miss Stella Brubaker, and Miss Laureta Foster.

Mrs. J. I. Colden was chairman of the social committee.

RUSS FAIRCHILDS WILL PLAY FOR RUSH DANCE

Saturday evening, January 14, the Annual Inter-Sorority Rush Dance will be held at the gym. The committee in charge has arranged for Russ Fairchild's Orchestra, and promise a very entertaining time to their special guests, the freshman girls and new students. Madeline Hayes is chairman of the property committee; Betty Baltizer is chairman of the demolishing committee.

The receiving line will consist of the presidents of the three sororities in addition to the chaperones.

(Concluded on Page 4)



Estelle Liebling to Be Honorary of S.A.I.

Estelle Liebling, a member of one of America's most distinguished musical families and nationally-known voice teachers from New York City, will be in Selinsgrove on January 17 to conduct a conference for voice teachers of colleges, high schools and surrounding communities. Susquehanna's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, is sponsoring the appearance of Miss Liebling and the conference is to be held at the Hotel Governor Snyder in Selinsgrove.

Among Miss Liebling's outstanding engagements were her appearances with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, Dresden Royal Opera Company in Dresden, Germany, Berlin Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic, New York Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony, and others. Maria Jeritza, Galia-Curci, Frieda Hempel and others of Opera have studied with Miss Liebling. Jessica Dragonette, Rosemary Brancato, and Lucy Monroe of Radio, are also Miss Liebling's products. Many of her vocal arrangements have been published and are to be found in the repertoire of some of her famous pupils.

This will be the first attempt for a voice conference in Central Pennsylvania and the Susquehanna University organization brings to the region one of the country's most famous voice teachers. A large number of music teachers are expected to attend.

S

Dr. Slavcoff Talks at Biemic Meeting

Last night Dr. Alexander Slavcoff, prominent physician of Selinsgrove, addressed the Biemic Society at its monthly meeting on "Heart Diseases." Dr. Slavcoff first described the operation and the function of the important parts of this most vital organ of the body, and related the importance of the heart to the other organs of the body.

Proceeding further with his talk, Dr. Slavcoff presented the principal causes of heart diseases. They are as follows: (1) Rheumatic fever, which results in a heart condition among 50% of the cases in children; (2) Infectious diseases, resulting from dental tonsils, and teeth; (3) Thyrotoxicosis, resulting from certain types of goitres; (4) Hyper-sensitive heart disease, a condition which is more often known to many as "high blood pressure" and which seems prevalent among the people of the European continent and the United States; (5) Syphilis, a disease which was formerly seldom mentioned but which now has become one of widespread recognition, because of its baffling results; (6) Arteriosclerosis, a disease of the heart which is frequently known as "hardening of the arteries"; (7) Functional heart disease, which results from the maladjustment of a person from the preservation of self to preservation in a group or race.

Dr. Slavcoff further stressed the adequate prevention of these diseases, adequate recognition of the symptoms, adequate recognition of heart disease, and finally adequate treatment of heart diseases. Dr. Slavcoff is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, and was formerly connected with the State Colony at Selinsgrove.

The receiving line will consist of the presidents of the three sororities in addition to the chaperones.

(Concluded on Page 4)

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEND HOLIDAYS TRAVELING; MANY AT CONVENTIONS

Faculty to Release Annual "Susquehanna University Studies"

At the end of January the annual issue of the "Susquehanna University Studies" will come off the press. This journal is made up of faculty researches and, in the edition of January, 1939 will contain articles by six of the Susquehanna faculty.

Among the studies which are in preparation for the forthcoming issue are the following: "Luther and the Totalitarian State" by G. Morris Smith, "The Conflict by French and English Educational Philosophies: Egypt by Russell Galt, "Are the Students of Lower Intelligence and Academic Achievement Entering Upon the Work of Teaching?" by George F. Dunkelberger, "Radical Disfranchisement in South Carolina (1867-68)" by William A. Russ, Jr., "Expecting More from This Camera Lucida" by Fiske W. S. Studd, and "Chronicles of the Philadelphia Theatre for 1937" by Arthur Herman Wilson.

The issue in preparation will be the fourth appearance of the faculty journal, and it is expected that the fifth issue of the magazine in January, 1940 will bring the total number of pages to a bulk sufficient to constitute the first volume of published Susquehanna researches. Up to the present time, more than fifteen faculty members have contributed to the magazine, many of them more than one article. There are five hundred copies to every issue and these are distributed to the leading colleges, libraries, and educators in every state of the Union as well as to the alumni of Susquehanna University. Students may secure copies at the college bookstore.

University Archives Reveal Beginning of Female Education

When the citizens of Selinsgrove gave \$22,000 for the new venture of Susquehanna University back in 1858, one-third of this amount was earmarked for the education of females. At that time they had their own campus in Selinsgrove. Some of the catalogues of this old department are still in the files of the historical archives of the University.

From 1860 to 1864, the president of the old Susquehanna Female Seminary (building still standing on the west side of North Market street in Selinsgrove) was C. C. Bangher, who for eight preceding years was president of institutions in Virginia and Maryland. May be the girls were not garbed in "drab merino" which, according to contemporary southern catalogue, was genteel and not expensive! They had studied some fairly drab subjects—Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Ancient and Modern Geography and let it be noted in this day when the stars are important only when a planetarium is dedicated—Astronomy! To be sure "the ornamental branches" were not neglected and in this group was French. More productive of compliments, because less ephemeral than French phrases, were the creative results of courses in Fancy Needle Work, Oils and Crayons, Wax Flowers, and Hair Ornaments!

In 1872 the classical department of the institution became openly co-educational but the first co-ed to graduate with a degree was Mrs. B. F. Long, nee Augusta Cordelia Breimier, of Northumberland. She is a member of the class of 1897 which is also the same year that her husband graduated from Susquehanna University.

TONY SARG TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS IN STAR COURSE

Susquehanna University's Star Course presentation will feature the appearance of Tony Sarg, marionette operator on February 21. This sort of presentation has been extremely entertaining and popular in United States during recent years. Mr. Sarg will lecture and also display some of his marionette creations during his Susquehanna appearance.

The first two Star Course presentations of the season, featuring Bohemian Kryl's Symphony Orchestra and Stewart Chase, were largely attended.

Miss Barbara Kruger, dean of women, when asked about her Christmas vacation, replied: "I rediscovered New York from Coney Island to the Cloisters with some friends from the West. After two weeks I was delighted to get back to Susquehanna." Miss Kruger went to the opera "Mignon" which has Lee Stevens in its cast. Her report was "grand." About "Knickerbocker Holiday" Miss Kruger could express only disappointment. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman also attended plays in New York during the holidays.

Traveling south proved a very satisfying vacation to H. Vernon Blough, director of publicity and executive secretary of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Blough went to Florida accompanied by John V. Kondy, Susquehanna alumnus and assistant coach and teacher in Swoyersville High School and William D. May, a member of the sophomore class.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kretschmann visited with relatives on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Elrose L. Allison spent the holidays in New York City. They rehearsed for several winter concert appearances, Mrs. Allison a flute virtuoso and Mr. Allison as her accompanist.

Among the visitors to Philadelphia among whom were Miss Lois Boe, who went to her home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Miss Ella Engle, registrar, who visited in Chicago and Indianapolis.

Many of our faculty attended annual conventions. Among these were:

Professor and Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens, National Music Teachers Association, and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Dr. John I. Woodruff, and Dr. George E. Fisher, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Harrisburg, December 26-27.

Dr. William A. Ahl, American Philosophical Association, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss Viola DuFain, National Commercial Teachers Federation, Chicago, December 27-29.

Rev. Crouse Talks at Pi Gamma Mu Meeting

Reverend Russel Crouse, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Northumberland, and graduate of Susquehanna University, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, held last Monday evening, January 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Russ. Reverend Crouse spoke concerning the subject of Psychology in Religion, dealing mainly with his experiences in his own charge. In particular, the speaker told of his work in treating habitual sinners and of the manner in which psychology may be used in helping this class of people. Rev. Crouse read several case histories from his files as examples of his work.

The membership of the society discussed plans for forthcoming public meetings and for the presenting of Sunday evening vespers services by members.

Robert Herr is president of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, which is the National Honorary Social Science Society.

GEORGE BROSLOWSKI SPEAKS AT PHI KAPPA MEETING

Monday evening, Jan. 9, the regular meeting of Phi Kappa, honorary Greek society, was held in Gustavus Adolphus building with William Nye presiding. Following the business meeting plans were discussed relative to initiating new members. The initiation will be held next semester. The members will have the presence of a number of new Greeks books in the library called to their attention.

George Brosowski gave a talk on two Greek heroes, Perseus and Theseus. He told of the manner in which these characters gained their places in Greek mythology.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

Final Drive

With the beginning of a new year, students find themselves confronted with the fast-approaching end of the first semester of the scholastic year. In a very few weeks, our examinations will be given us and upon the results of the examinations will largely depend our grades for the first semester of the year 1938-1939. Perhaps, there is a select group among us who are able to view the coming period of testing without apprehension. However, by far the larger number of us look forward somewhat concernedly. There is also a tendency to look backward and when we do this we can easily discern many glaring mistakes which we made and for which we are now paying in being anxious about examinations. It should not be our feeling at this time that further effort will be of no avail if we have not done well thus far. We should realize that a strong finish in every race and competition does much to offset a poor beginning. A defeatist attitude will profit little, whereas, a determination to make the best of what has occurred and an attempt to improve will go far toward overcoming our earlier mistakes. It is entirely possible that now is the time that some of us are "catching-on" to our courses after previous haziness. It is not too late to obtain a passing mark in such subjects. A comprehensive review will be a great aid toward making good in the examination. Then too, our professors will recognize the improvement in our work and will grade accordingly. The added effort is certain to bring results and will enable many of us to finish the semester with a commendable record. It is with this thought that we urge a finishing drive by the student body of Susquehanna University.

S

Vespers

Another of the features of Susquehanna University which we have seen grow in recent years is the Sunday evening vespers services which are held in the college chapel. It is only a matter of approximately two years ago that only a mere handful of students turned-out on Sunday evenings for the vespers program. However, recently we have noticed that the number of those in attendance at these devotional periods has increased very much. We have also discovered that the caliber of the service has improved over that of former years. The devotions have assumed a worshipful and reverent aspect fully in keeping with the program and aims of those who administer the services. Attendance at vespers is recommended to all students. We do not believe that vespers attendance should be used as a substitute for church attendance. However, we contend that a religious service conducted by students will go far toward giving all of us the essential element of religion which is essential to the well-rounded man and woman. It seems that the examples set by our immediate friends and fellows are powerful in their influence upon us. In this fact lies the strength of student conducted vespers services.

However even though the Sunday evening devotions are better attended than formerly, there is still room for many who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to attend. Sunday will have a greater meaning to us when we have cultivated the habit of regularly going to vespers in Seibert chapel.

S

Thank You

Some time ago, we wrote a little piece in this column concerning the need of lights in the library. When Susquehanna students returned from the Christmas recess they were pleasantly surprised by noticing that the administration had installed lamps on each of the tables in the library. The improvement of the studying facilities in the library has had immediate results. On several nights during the past week, we have noticed that students had taken advantage of the library as the prime studying place to the extent that nearly every table was filled. Every portion of the building is now well lighted.

Since it was through the SUSQUEHANNA that the need for additional lights in the library was brought to the attention of the student body, we believe it fitting that we make an acknowledgment in print of the acquisition of the fixtures. We offer a hearty "thank you" to those who have brought about the improvement.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Contrary to public opinion, Christmas does not come but once a year. Nope, at least that is what Pete and Milo have done their best to prove to the campus. A gay time was had by all.

Jane Schlueter is very proud of her authentic picture of Tyrone Power, taken at the Polar Palace, Hollywood! The picture, which was snapped by a Hollywood reporter and appeared in "Screenland," shows Jane standing right behind Tyrone.

Did you get a look at Perk and Pat's tall and handsome imports at the W.A.A. dance? What we want to know now is—when are they coming back? Errie Baye is one who hopes that they don't. And he and Pat are a new and interesting combination.

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For the benefit of townspeople—the exodus of students downtown last Thursday and Friday night was because of an epidemic of nothing less than the desire to see "Brother Rat."

Another epidemic of a more serious nature, the mumps, is the cause of several students prolonging their holiday vacations. Here's hoping that Tom Lewis, Bill Pritchard, and Peg Sheesley are all well in time for the semester exams. (I'll bet they wish so.)

Credit for the most original idea on how to give your lady love a radio for Christmas goes to Willie Shadel. You certainly had Hilda, along with all Seibert Hall, guessing.

Have you seen Heapie's demonstration of Mistol? It's really good.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Back in print again after a vacation in the lovely country I bring you the latest news about which I have nothing new to tell you as you know it all already, and so here goes.

We hear by that underground railroad, commonly called Seibert Hall Gossip, that there is friction on the campus, and even between the two most conspicuous people, the all-American team, S. and A. But you know I don't have much belief in this bit of gossip, it just wouldn't look natural to see the one without the other.

Speaking of dances I hear that an inter-sorority dance is soon to be pulled off. We hear that it might just be possible for Young to get a bid.

Is it true or did Grade really have a birthday anniversary on Jan. 5? The little gentlemen all got together and sang happy birthday to her in the National Restaurant on the same night. I wonder how much she must have paid for that service?

It seems that inter-class basketball has gotten under way again unnoticed by the campus in general and that the lowly freshmen knocked off the high-flying Juniors who had two ex-varsity men in their lineup. Maybe they are good (I mean the Juniors) but if the freshmen can beat them what will the sophomores do?

By the way, speaking of basketball

reminds me that there seems to be very little class spirit according to the number of witnesses who viewed the two games. I do remember one witness though. She, it seems, is a junior, Miss Hayes, and I wish to congratulate her but why did you leave after the senior-sophomore game? Here I was, under the impression that you came to see the Juniors play, but I guess I was wrong.

One thing very noticeable at the games was the high percentage of flashy satin trunks. If some of the players were only as good as their trunks looked, I am very much afraid that the varsity would find itself playing on the class teams. In other words I think it would be nice if sometime the varsity could go on the floor looking as good as some of the teams who play here. I was glad to see that the varsity has sweat suits for their warm up period at last.

It seems that a certain fellow on this campus ought to give the dear little girls a break. Now Jack, even if Nelson is the best man for one girl it is no reason for you to become a woman hater.

Well Kiddies I guess that is all for this time.

The Child of the Children.
P.S. Merry Christmas!

"DABBING IN DRIVEL"

The campus socialites experienced a New Year's all over again last Saturday night in Alumni Gymnasium. Several of our local boys did themselves quite proud at this jam session deluxe, namely: Carter on the doghouse, Rainey on the slush pump and gob stick, Higgins on the 88, Sechler on the belly fiddle, and Ewing supporting this stellar cast by giving out on the second and fourth from his circle of skin and tom-toms.

As a garbled conglomeration of notes (known as "Honey Suckle Rose") smote the ozone, the alligators began to arrive for the session. After dancing for an hour or so they discovered that the cake and punch were free, thanks to K. D. P. (low), and so proceeded to take advantage of the unpreceded generosity.

Came time for intermission and Shirley as mistress of ceremonies charmed the assemblage with "So Help Me." Don't you think she is just about the acne of hostesses? For a little relief from the strictly jive element.

Hilda Fredericks played "Standust" and "All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" on the violin, accompanied by Jim Higgins on the piano. No entertainment would have been complete without the campus comic of classic capers, Milo and Clyde. "Cleed Seeker's Hill-Billies" put the corn in the crib to stay and Milo led the entire troupe in "Mona."

Just as everyone was beginning to feel their chronic corns, the balloons, horns, hats, and confetti descended and they gave themselves up to a second New Year's celebration—(my, my, how time does fly).

Orcids to O. D. S. for the very charming decorations. That's what can be called decorating with malice aforethought—use something the rug cutters will capture for souvenirs and the janitor committee has a "nil plus" job.

The W. A. A. is to be thanked for a real college informal. Let's have more of them soon.

S

PREVIEWS...

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 11, 12.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen the dramatization of a best seller, THE CITADEL. In the starring roles of this film we find Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Emlyn Williams and Ralph Richardson. The story deals with a young doctor who starts in practice in a small mining town. He sees the evils and abuses which make living a hardship for the poor people and tries to influence the proper people to correct the faults. He fails and leaves his practice to set up in a large city where he becomes a favorite of the wealthy people. In doing this he becomes much more successful but also loses his old friends. Robert Donat gives a remarkable portrayal of the doctor and in so doing places himself in line for one of the annual motion picture awards. The feminine lead is taken by Rosalind Russell who will be remembered for her stellar performances in several other films. Miss Russell gives her best work thus far in THE CITADEL. Emlyn Williams and Ralph Richardson also give very creditable performances. For a picture which packs the stirring drama of a young man battling against odds and finally winning THE CITADEL can't be beaten.

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 13, 14.

The darling of the screen is seen in her latest picture, Twentieth-Century Fox production, JUST AROUND THE CORNER. We refer to Shirley Temple who appears in her most recent vehicle with Charles Farrell, Amanda Duff, Joan Davis, Bert Lahr, Bill Robinson, and Franklyn Pangborn. JUST AROUND THE CORNER features Hollywood's youngest and brightest star in an exceptionally fine story. As usual, Shirley steals the show with her singing and dancing coupled with her acting. Charles Farrell continues his return to the screen in fine style in this film. The cast is studded with laugh-getters. Joan Davis, noted for her eccentric and comical actions, lives up to all advance notices. Bert Lahr, Broadway musical comedy star, is equally successful in providing mirth as he is on the stage. A feature of JUST AROUND THE CORNER is the dance numbers with Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson noted Negro tap dancer. This picture should be an attraction for all and Shirley Temple fans will see her at her best in JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

Monday, Jan. 16

CAMPUS CONFESSIONS, a Paramount production, comes to the local Stanley Theater starring Hank Luisetti, Betty Grable, Eleanor Whitney, and Elizabeth Patterson. Luisetti will be remembered as the former Stanford University basketball star who set the court world afire with his sensational playing. CAMPUS CONFESSIONS capitalizes on Hank's basketball ability to good advantage. The story deals with the life at a small college where athletics are practically non-existent. However, Luisetti manages to arouse interest in the students for basketball with the result that a fine team is banded together. The climax is reached when the team defeats the team of a rival institution in a last-minute thriller. For followers of basketball the film has a particular interest in that there are several shots of Luisetti showing his basketball prowess. The lovely Betty Grable provides the love-interest with Eleanor Whitney, dancing star, providing singing and dancing features. Don't miss CAMPUS CONFESSIONS.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Warner Brothers production BROADWAY MUSKETEERS stars Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, Marie Wilson, Janet Chapman, John Litel and Dick Purcell. This film rates high in entertainment value. The story is based on the lives of three girls raised in an orphanage who go separate ways to eventually meet on the Great White Way. Margaret Lindsay, wife of a millionaire broker and mother of Jane Chapman, accidentally becomes re-united with Marie Wilson, her childhood playmate, while they are attempting to get Ann Sheridan, a night club entertainer out of jail. Tired of living in luxury, Miss Lindsay divorces her husband to marry a small time gambler, Richard Bond. Ann Sheridan later marries the divorced husband. Bond is pressed for gambling debts and tries to offer little Jane as security. However, he is killed and the little girl is kidnapped. The picture is given a high rating. The cast turns in commendable work with little Janet Chapman practically stealing the show with her heart-breaking performance.

S

Appropriate

Hubby: "Where did you buy your link sausage?"

Wife: "At one of the chain stores."

Watch This Space In The

Next Issue

SPORTS

Crusader Courtmen Lose to Hartwick In Extra Period

Susquehanna basketball fans witnessed one of the most thrilling court contests in recent years in the Alumni gym last Thursday evening, January 5, as the Crusader dribblers rallied during the second half to hold a two point margin in the last minute of the tilt. With only a few seconds remaining to play Mulligan tied the score with a shot from the side of the court. In the extra period the visitors chalked up seven points and blanketed the Crusaders to win 49-42.

At the outset of the exciting tilt Hartwick jumped into the lead before the Crusader dribblers were able to rack up any counters, and they held a 12-4 lead over the homesters. At the half the up-state quintet led 22-13. In the third period the Orange and Maroon scoring attack came to life to stage a rally which netted them fourteen points, while holding the visitors to five points.

At the start of the last period the Crusaders were lacking one point of tying Hartwick. At this point in the hotly contested tilt the Crusader five again rallied with a spectacular attack and succeeded in holding a three point margin over the visitors. Several minutes later the Hartwick quintet knotted the count with a penalty throw and a long shot by Mohahan. In the closing minutes of the contest Don Ford tossed one in from under the basket to give the Crusaders what appeared to be the winning margin. However, Mulligan took the ball off the back board with three seconds to play and tossed it in to knot the score, 42-42.

Hartwick had little trouble in the extra period as Monahan and Mulligan found the basket for two-pointers as the Crusader quintet failed to click in the manner of the last half. McFee added another field goal for the visitors to end the extra period.

Monahan paced the winners with twenty-one points, and Bob Mulligan followed with eleven. Don Ford led the scoring attack for the locals with eleven counters.

Susquehanna

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Ford, f.	5	1	11
Murray, f.	1	0	0
McBride, c.	3	1	7
Wert, g.	0	0	0
Herr, g.	2	3	5
Gould, f.	2	2	6
Templin, c.	4	0	8
Fisher, g.	0	1	1
Totals	17	8	42

Hartwick

	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Monahan, f.	10	1	21
Mulligan, f.	3	5	10
Dascomb, c.	2	1	5
Boisvert, g.	0	0	0
McFee, g.	3	0	6
Mastro, f.	0	0	0
Gardner, f.	0	0	0
Martecchio, c.	2	2	6
Holley, g.	0	0	0
Emins, g.	N.	0	0
Totals	20	9	49

Susquehanna 4 13 27 42 42

Hartwick 12 22 28 42 49

Twenty Gridders to Receive Major Awards

According to announcement by Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., twenty members of the varsity football squad will receive varsity awards for the past gridiron season. This number represents one more than the number of major awards given last year. Of the twenty monogram winners, five will be lost through graduation. June Miller, Robert Bassett, and Robert Herr as the backs to graduate, while Henry Kell is the lone lineman to receive his diploma. Other men who receive major awards are: Edward Eisenhart, Tom Lewis, Blair Heaton, Phil Templin, Louis Baylor, Everett Rishel, William Pritchard, William Davis, Samuel Fletcher, Harry Mervine, John Matthews, Jack Detrick, Joseph Greco, Clair Kalzeder, and Richard Matthews.

Minor letters got to Joseph Campana, Horace Kauffman, Monroe Meyers, Earl Deardorff, and David Murray. Vincent Pratall, Kenneth Lyons, Sanford Blough, William Klinger, Edward Roger, and Ernest Baye receive class numerals.

Seniors and Frosh Win Court Games

Last Thursday evening the Inter-class basketball league got under way on the court of the Alumni Gymnasium. In the opening game of the current schedule, the Seniors defeated the Sophomores, 26-25. In the second game of the evening the Freshmen triumphed over the Juniors, 35-33. From all outward appearances, the league this year should be a very tight race since not more than two points separated the winners from the losers in either of the opening contests.

The seniors got off to an early lead over the Sophs, but the latter team, led by Jack Powell, came back strong to take a 13-11 lead in the first period. Sam Rogers paced the Seniors in the second quarter and the half ended with the upperclassmen leading, 20-19. In the second half both teams tightened their defenses and both teams scored six points. Milo Mastovich scored the field goal that provided the winning margin for the Seniors, who were the champs of the league last year. Kell and Rogers led the scoring for the winners with seven points each, while Jack Powell paced the losers in the scoring column with thirteen counters.

In the final game of the evening this year's Freshman class proved that they were not lax in their basketball ability. Led by Jack Shusta the yearlings succeeded in coming out of the fracas with a 35-33 decision. The Juniors took an early lead but were unable to hold a margin for long and the first quarter ended with the Frosh in front, 11-10. During the second period the teams merely traded baskets and the score stood 21-19 in favor of the underclass group. The second half was a nip and tuck battle with both teams sharing the lead. With less than a minute to go Pete Lalich dropped a long shot to put the Juniors in the lead, 33-31, but Bucky Rishel came back with a beautiful one-handed shot from the side to tie the score. The Juniors failed to keep possession of the ball and Blair Heaton put the game on ice just before the final gun with a close shot to give the class of '42 their first basketball victory. Kaltreider and Blair Heaton were the leaders in the scoring brackets while Shusta paced the winners.

Lineups:

Seniors	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Mastovich, f.	1	1	3
Miller, f.	2	0	4
Rogers, c.	3	1	7
Kell, g.	3	1	7
Bastress, g.	2	1	5
Totals	11	4	26

Sophomores	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Reese, f.	2	0	4
Zavarich, f.	1	0	2
Carter, c.	1	1	3
Campana, g.	0	0	0
Powell, g.	6	1	13
Young, f.	0	1	1
Mervine, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Juniors	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Kinney, f.	4	1	11
Saunders, f.	2	0	4
Cheek, c.	1	0	2
Kaltreider, g.	5	4	14
Nye, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33

Freshmen	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Shusta, f.	6	2	14
Hopkins, c.	2	1	5
Heaton, c.	3	0	6
Kaufman, g.	1	1	3
Rishel, g.	2	2	5
Wilson, g.	0	0	0
Mervine, f.	1	0	2
Jones, f.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Officials: McCord and Ford.

—I hold every man a debtor to his profession.—Francis Bacon.

All men students interested in competing in a wrestling tournament are requested to notify Assistant Coach Robert Pritchard or Henry Kell, president of the Intramural Board, of their desire to enter such a tourney. Should the response be sufficient to warrant the holding of a wrestling tournament, the Intramural Board will conduct the event. The contestants will compete in their respective weight classes.

"RANDOM SPORTS"

Last week the intra-mural board voted to annex the Grecian sport of wrestling to the calendar for the winter sports activities of the various classes. It is hoped that all those with or without experience, who wish to pit their strength against another in the weight class, will sign up for the new sport. There are quite a few lads in school who have had experience on the mats. Gus Kauffman, a frosh, was captain of last year's Hazleton high school team and along with John Genell, "Ox" Leon, and Tom Lewis these lads have stirred up enough interest to have the board of inter-class sports act favorably on the grabbing game. Let's have everyone take a toe hold on the situation and report for mat duty.

Now is the time that everyone should come to the aid of their class and support their team in the inter-class basketball league which holds sway at the gym every Thursday evening. I missed an evening of thrills, spills, excitement if you didn't see the openers last week. Last year the league was quite one sided with the class of '39 winning with comparative ease. This year the story will be different, according to the word received from the presidents of the four classes. This year's frosh class may have lost in football but their basketball ability is more than anyone expected. Be loyal to your class, come to the gym this Thursday evening. Come early and be sure to get a seat.

WANTED: A basketball fan with or without experience, to advance a theory which, if employed by the Crusaders, will stop the slow starts which have hampered the team in almost every game this season. Everyone of our opponents this season have enjoyed comfortable margins during the first period of play. Last Friday evening Hartwick got off to an 18-7 lead in the first ten minutes and it was not until the closing minutes of the regular game that the Stagmen were able to cope with that lead. In the final half the locals scored 28 points in twenty minutes. In the first half we scored 13 points in twenty minutes. So, whether you are or wherever you are, present yourself to the gym, tell the Crusaders of your theory, and if it is successful you will receive a free ticket to next year's Gravy Bowl football game.

DOES PRACTICE MAKE FOR PERFECTION: Every afternoon as a climax to basketball practice, the Crusaders shoot twenty-five goals each. In practice the lads average eighteen out of twenty-five, but what has been the team average in games this season? Let some stranger were to read this column, we will not name the figures, a stranger may think that the locals are blind. At any rate the foul shooting record of the team has been atrocious. Just one more foul goal would have meant victory against Hartwick.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: The baseball teams representing colleges in the western half of the country have

jouneyed east and in almost every game have beaten the leading eastern schools. It appears that the schools out west employ a fast break game which catches the eastern schools loafing. Colorado, Southern California, Stanford, Illinois, and Northwestern have played the best in the east and returned to their home grounds with victories under their belts. Long Island University, and St. Johns of Brooklyn have been the only teams on the seaboard to score a win over a western aggregation. Perhaps the colleges will be forced to return to "firehouse" tactics.

EAVESDROPPING: Quote Glenn Hauff, basketball captain of this year's Crusader nine: "Oh to be in Florida now that baseball season is there!"

—There is no duty we so much undertake as the duty of being happy.

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Dean Galt Lauds Famed Turk Dictator

No Hollywood lot ever filmed a story so incredible as the living work of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the low-born soldier, who as dictator of modern Turkey, has completely changed the culture of his ancient people, according to Dean Russell Galt of Susquehanna University and for seventeen years connected with American University at Cairo, Egypt.

"In a world gone mad with dictatorship, two so-called Christian countries—Germany and Italy leading this lunatic procession. Mustafa Kemal Ataturk as dictator of his people, remained sane. Despite a brilliant military record and the fierce background of the Turkish soldier, he refused to rattle the sword but used his ruthless power to wipe out age-long evils, who though a Moslem, acted politically like a Christian. In Europe, in so-called Christian nations, his two brother dictators have been rattling their swords since their ascent to power."

With his long experience in the Orient, Dean Galt was very much touched by the passing of the great Turk dictator and stated that in twenty years did more for Turkey, (and thus for the whole backward Near East and the great Moslem World) than anyone had done for Turkish reformation in the last millennium.

Up until last September when he became dean of Susquehanna University, Dr. Galt served as professor of education and dean of the faculty at the American University, Cairo, Egypt. Dean Galt is well known as a lecturer in the field of civilization and history of the Near East.

JUNIOR VARSITY QUINTET TO PLAY HOST TO ALTOONA TEAM

This Friday evening when the Crusader varsity tangles with Wyoming Poly on the local court, Bob Pritchard's junior varsity will meet a strong aggregation from Altoona, Pennsylvania. Known as the Altoona Gold Sox and backed by a group of confectionery chain stores, the team will stop here on a road trip through the eastern part of the state.

The visiting team is coached by Will Pries, a baseball player who is the property of the Boston Red Sox, and he will have a strong lineup composed of former high school players. The team is led by Don Lawrence, a southpaw who has scored over one hundred points to date.

Following their game here the Gold Sox will travel to Madera, Pennsylvania for a game in the Tri-County League.

MOTET CHOIR TO BE FEATURED IN NATION-WIDE BROADCAST

Susquehanna University's popular Motet Choir, runner-up to Ohio State University for first honors in the Columbia Chorus Quest last season, will be featured on a nation-wide broadcast by Columbia Broadcasting Company on January 28. The broadcast is to originate from WCAU in Philadelphia.

The Susquehanna Motet Choir will be on tour of the Eastern cities at the time of the broadcast. Professor Frederick C. Stevens, the Choir's organizer and director, has a veteran organization this season.

Forgotten
A colored caddy on the golf links at Gulfport, Mississippi, was recently asked whether President Wilson, for whom his service caddied, tipped him well. "No," said the Negro, "he didn't give me no tip at all; he just son me a little oil 'bek wid his name writ in it."

What a Balance!
Landlord: "Well, if your husband has spent some of the rent, perhaps you could give me the balance?" Tenant: "I don't like offering you nine-pence—it looks so paltry."

Certainly
They were settling a number of preliminary details, as young people will before they take the decisive step.

"Do you believe in allowances for married women?" she asked.

"Certainly," he replied. "I think a husband should make allowances for a host of things."

INTRAMURAL BOARD PLANS FRATERNITY AND CLASS COURT TOURNEYS

(Continued from Page 1)
numbers will be ineligible to play in the inter-fraternity basketball tournament of that season.

Since there is a definite need for a constitution of the Intramural Board, steps will be taken at the next meeting toward the formulation of such a body of rules.

The schedules for the remaining games of the first round of the inter-class tourney are:

Thursday, Jan. 12
Seniors vs. Freshmen
Juniors vs. Sophomores

Thursday, Jan. 19
Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophomores vs. Freshmen

**MOTET PREPARES FOR
TOUR IN EASTERN
PART OF STATE**

(Continued from Page 1)
displayed a fine tonal balance and a mastery of choral technique seldom heard in college singing groups."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"Nice voices singing with excellent precision, careful phrasing, and good balance."—Buffalo Times.

"A nationally known choir, which has proven exceptionally popular."—Record, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

This year the choir is singing a number of old German motets written by composers who lived in the age of Martin Luther. Several new Spanish numbers are being used this year. Beautiful Savior is being repeated after receiving universal favor last season.

The personnel of the choir includes: Josephine Carey, Elsie Hochella, Esther Seitzinger, Jane Shockey, Dorothy Arzt, Melissa Smoot, June Hendricks, Nancy Griesemer, Blanche Ponsey, Lois Beamaneder, Virginia Mann, Virginia Straub, Lois Yost, Jean Milligan, Margaret Grenoble, Shirley Pinkheimer, Hilda Friederich, Clyde Sechler, Warren Rightman, Paul Ochsner, Howard Baldwin, Michael Mastovich, Harold Shaffer, George Brosius, Melvin Jones, George Bantley, Donald Billman, Barner Swartz, John Burke, Karl Young, Paul Brosius, Jack Powell, Verlin Smaitz, Robert Critchfield.

The members and officials of this organization have made great sacrifices in the form of time and energy in building the choir to the enviable position it now holds. Each year "The Motel" serves to keep Susquehanna University in the minds of the audience.

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ences where they appear. The student body and THE SUSQUEHANNA wish the choir pleasant success in their work this year.

Never a Hand on the Wheel
Bump: "Has your wife learned to drive the car yet?"
Bumper: "Yes. In an advisory capacity."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

Number 16

LEAVES THIS WEEK ON ANNUAL TOUR



SUSQUEHANNA MOTET CHOIR

Collegiate Life of Past Revealed

Back in the days when it was considered collegiate to mingle with Herodotus and Horace; when the South was considering secession; when Susquehanna University launched its inaugural year in 1858, annual college expenses sounded like an itemized weekly vacation bill of the present day.

Susquehanna University's old catalogues range college tuition bills from \$15 to \$27 per year; \$2.66 per session for room "furnished with bed and chaff-tick"; \$1.00 per session for janitor service; and \$1.75 per week for board. Each collegian in those "good old days" had his own stove and had to supply his own fuel.

Student regulations in those early days might furnish amusing reading for collegians of today: "Each student shall keep a nail or bucket of water in his room in case of fire"; "using explosive fluids as lights in the building was prohibited"; "students were forbidden to keep gunpowder, fire-arms, or deadly weapons of any kind about the person or in the rooms"; "spitting tobacco juice upon the floor was strictly prohibited"; and "students were forbidden to visit the kitchen or refectory, except at meal-time." The college day, according to Susquehanna's catalogue, started with the rising bell at 5 o'clock in the morning and continued until 10 o'clock when all lights had to be extinguished.

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Betty Albury Leads S. C. A. Discussion

On Thursday evening at the Girls S.C.A. meeting in Selbert Parlors, the discussion on the topic of "Total Abstinence in Drunken and Smoking" was led by Betty Albury. Elsie Hochel accompanied the singing, and gave a piano solo.

Miss Albury gave a fair eye's view of both sides of the question, the side of total abstinence and the one of moderation.

She said that according to an article in the Readers' Digest smoking with most women is merely in the winning of a point rather than real enjoyment. She cited case histories showing how excessive drinking has led to the downfall of many families, and then on the opposite viewpoint showed how it was greatly through prohibition that excessive drinking was caused.

Teach people to drink, moderately like gentlemen, and you eliminate the danger of excessive alcoholism. It was decided that there could be no definite standard, generally speaking, but that each person must decide for himself what he or she is going to do. One word of caution was sounded, and that is "If you drink or smoke, make sure that you use them, and that they don't use you."

Debating Team To Challenge War Policy of U. S.

The Susquehanna University Debating Association under the direction of Prof. Russell Gilbert has begun intensive work in preparation for one of the most challenging schedules in many years. Debates have already been scheduled with eleven colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states, and others are to be added later. The question to be debated this year is: "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civic conflict (outside the Western Hemisphere)."

This topic dealing with the war policy of the United States, has received wide publicity recently with the Pan-American Conference held at Lima, Peru, at which the Americas resolved to protect themselves against any power that might attempt an invasion of our hemisphere. President Roosevelt's address on armaments last Thursday in which he asked for enormous sums to be expended for national defense will also have a bearing upon this issue.

Among the teams to be met this season are: Moravian College; Western Maryland College; Westminster, Maryland; Ursinus College; Brothers College; Drew University; Madison, New Jersey; Rutgers University; New Brunswick, New Jersey; Penn State; Juniata College; St. Vincent's College; Westminster College; Allegheny College; Waynesburg College; University of Pittsburgh (tentative); and Bucknell University (tentative).

While some of these will be home debates, held on campus or in nearby high schools, the majority of the debates will take place on two tours—one through eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey; the other through western Pennsylvania. These tours are scheduled for late March.

Another annual event on the debaters' schedule will be the two-day Penn State Debaters' Convention to be held at Penn State, March 18 and 19.

The highest honor which a debater at Susquehanna University can attain is membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary public speaking fraternity. This is the second largest honorary speech fraternity in existence, having over 100 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Lowell Thomas is the national president of this fraternity. Present members of the local chapter include: Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Prof. Russell Gilbert, Dr. Charles Foelsch, and Vincent Frattali.

The debating squad at present is composed of eight members: Vincent Frattali, manager; Robert Booth, Merle

(Continued on Page 4)

Benjamin Addresses Business Society

Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Business Society R. N. Benjamin, prominent leader and authority on cooperatives, addressed the society on the subject, "A New Blue Print." The speaker is a native of Harrisburg, and is president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, director of the National Cooperative League, and the United Cooperatives.

Mr. Benjamin dealt with the cooperative movement at great length and revealed many of its features. The big problem today in business is that of safe investments. "A change in our educational system," he stated, "would provide for clearer thinking and safer investments." The speaker presented a very informative chart demonstrating the advance of production over population. By 1900 production equalized population, but today it exceeds and by 1940 population will begin to decline. Because there is no profit in abundance, there is no need to readjust the present economic system.

"The pump priming" system of the Federal Government is like an effort to keep a barrel filled with water that has a hole in the bottom." In closing Mr. Benjamin said, "The dangers confronting us as individuals lay within our own country and not outside our nation."

DEAN GALT WILL ADDRESS

SUNBURY KIWANIS CLUB

Dean Russell Galt, of Susquehanna University, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Sunbury Kiwanis Club, Friday evening. Dr. Galt will speak on the subject, "The Oriental Mind."

Freshman Girls Make Formal Début At Dinner Dance as Guests of Sororities

Even the fleecy shower which the skies rained upon our campus over the weekend could not interfere with the success of the sorority rush dance Saturday evening. Undaunted by inclement atmospheric conditions, the freshman girls plodded their way to the gym, where they made their first "official" appearance as guests of the girls of The Pipes of Pan, The Owl, and The Griffin.

It is a debatable question as to whether the freshmen or the upperclassmen were most surprised when they were welcomed by a reception committee. This is an innovation at our dances and should be continued, in spite of the violent protests of Fritz and Fisher, whose Frauleins were members of that committee.

Even though Balsch, Engle, Forney, Appler, and Curls might have been exhausted by the antics of their "Jitterbug" companions, Russ Fairchild

(Continued on Page 4)

ESTELLE LIEBLING SPEAKS AT VOICE CONFERENCE AND BANQUET

S. A. I. Sponsors Conference and Banquet; Initiates Miss Liebling as Honorary Member of Sigma Omega Chapter

Dr. Russ Announces

Rotary Institute

Speaker Schedule

According to an announcement by Dr. William A. Russ, committee chairman, Sir Herbert Brown Ames will be the first speaker in the current series of the Selinsgrove Rotary Club's Institute of Better International Understanding. The first lecture, scheduled for Friday evening, January 27, will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church. Dr. Russ also announced that a special admission reduction has been secured for Susquehanna students if one hundred students respond to the offer.

The purpose of the institute is to give local citizens and students an opportunity to learn of some of the outstanding problems confronting the world and to discuss their relation to the daily lives of people.

Sir Herbert B. Ames, of Montreal, Canada, will be the speaker, Friday, January 27. Sir Herbert's topic will be "Post-War British Policy in Europe."

February 3, Pierre Frederix, of Paris, France, will talk on the subject, "France in the World Crisis." Frederix is a journalist and student of foreign affairs.

"Developments in Soviet Russia" will be the theme of Prof. John A. Morrison, of Chicago, Illinois, geographer, student of Russian affairs, and instructor at Chicago University, on February 10.

Dr. John W. Creighton, of Hastings, Nebraska, president of Hastings College and for 20 years a missionary to China, will bring the message February 17. Dr. Creighton's subject will be "Changing China."

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, first speaker on the Rotary Institute program here, is a Canadian, though present he is living most of the year in the United States. He has had a long and varied career in public service.

For eight years, he was a member of the Montreal City Council. From 1904 to 1920, he was a representative from Montreal in the Dominion Parliament.

For nine years, he served as chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce.

During the World War, Sir Herbert was Honorary Secretary-General of the Canadian Patriotic Funds, which organization raised and distributed nearly \$50,000,000 for the support of Canadian and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers.

In 1919, this lecturer was invited to assume the post of Financial Director, or treasurer, of the League of Nations Secretariat, which was then being organized in London. This position he held from 1919 to 1926. For six years after this period, he resided in Geneva, the seat of the League.

During the past nine years, he has

(Continued on Page 4)

"To have a great career, you must be a fine musician, a fine singer. To make a great career you must have a fine voice," was the concluding statement of Estelle Liebling, nationally known voice teacher from New York, at the banquet and conference sponsored for her by Susquehanna's Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Tuesday January 17. The conference began with dinner at 6:15 at the Governor Snyder Hotel, and was attended by the Susquehanna Conservatory faculty and students, and voice teachers from the Susquehanna Valley Music Club and Bucknell University.

Miss Liebling became an honorary of the local chapter of S. A. I. at Miss Margaret Keiser's apartment before the conference. Helen Rogers, president of the chapter, initiated her, assisted by the other officers.

Based on remarks around singing (which she called a "terrible subject, because you never find out what it is all about") Miss Liebling said that a "real singer must have background, voice and education. She urged students to avoid imitation. Since every singer has a different mentality, education and voice, every singer should develop from his own angle, is the contention of Miss Liebling.

"In order to get a great career, it is not necessary to take a steamer to another country," was Miss Liebling's watchword for American singers. She urged a slow, thorough foundation. "Haste in preparation brings celerity in obscurity."

Speaking of training of children's voices, Miss Liebling's opinion is that "Technical voice study can not be fully appreciated and understood by a child." She suggested fifteen or sixteen as the proper age to begin technical voice study.

"The radio is not to be overlooked," Miss Liebling answered to a question on the subject. "The mike is a mirror for your virtues and a magnifying glass for your faults."

As for singing in foreign languages Miss Liebling says, "It is much better to sing in beautiful English than terrible French, German and Italian."

When questioned upon how to judge range of voices, Miss Liebling answered, "Judge the color of a voice in the middle register. Start in the middle register and then go up and down. Don't push a voice out of range. It may cause tremolo."

Opportunities for singers are greater now than ever before," she continued. "Before, from April to October one could do concert work, and then the rest of the year was a question of church singing or starving. Now every field is interrelated. You can anything as long as you do it well."

Miss Liebling's remarks about getting a job centered around the idea, "Do something to make yourself saleable." One of the saleable qualities which she dwelt upon was the ability to read music expertly.

Reitz was successful in wrestling Phil Templin from the athletic world for his first appearance on the dance floor this year. Patty Bolg, Eleanor Jones, and last year's attractive May Queen, Essy Yingling, still with Tubby.

It might be added here that the freshman girls gave a very good account of themselves. It was their dance and they seemed to be enjoying themselves. Barnes, Yount, Snyder and company were engrossed in their own universe. Jean's ankle held up well. Fenner arrived late, but didn't take long to accustom herself.

There were some unfamiliar couples in attendance. Perky selected a fellow representative of the metropolis. Flo

the hungry reporter.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938

Motet Choir Trip

Next week, the Motet Choir begins its annual tour which will take it to many centers in the eastern part of the state. Each year, for the past five years, the Motet has taken an annual extended trip which has served to bring the name of Susquehanna University before many people who otherwise would have been unaware that such an institution existed. The publicity which is given to the school through the medium of the Choir has been invaluable in bringing students to our campus to take advantage of the numerous opportunities offered by Susquehanna.

However, publicity for the University is not the only end achieved by the famed musical group. Wherever the organization gives a concert, those who attended the concert are left with a feeling that they have had an enriching experience. Prominent choral authorities have lauded the singing and all-around deportment of our Motet Choir. Press comment has been most favorable. In the past year, the Motet received national recognition with the winning of second place in the nation-wide Choral Quest. Then too, the Choir is given a national hook-up for its broadcasts over prominent radio networks.

It would be folly to think that the achievements of the Motet Choir have been accomplished without dint of tedious practice hours and hard work. The trials and work in the development of a smooth singing unit are shared alike by director and student members. The rewards which have been bestowed upon the group are just recompense for the time, energy and labor expended in the perfection of the rendition of musical selections.

THE SUSQUEHANNA through the medium of this column bids the Motet Choir its wishes for a profitable tour and continued success.

S

World Affairs and the Student

Announcement was recently made of the forthcoming Selinsgrove Rotary Club's second annual Institute of International Understanding. Together with the announcement came a desire that as many students as possible avail themselves of the opportunity to listen to world notables who will speak on the problems current in the world. We wish to elaborate somewhat upon the value of International Understanding and its relation to college students.

As college students, all of us should exhibit an interest in the affairs of the world outside our own little sphere. We should remember that in a few short years we will become a part of the world and will be forced to share the problems of a complicated and sometimes muddled civilization. It will be expected, that we, as college graduates should some day be called upon to exert some kind of leadership and do our little part in the making of a more liveable world. If we are to do this, it is imperative that we are acquainted with the feelings of not only our own countrymen but also the feelings, ideals, struggles, and problems of all nation in the world. We cannot be adequately familiar with other world peoples if we are content to stay and live in our own little niche while we are at college. Our textbook learning is best used when it is supplemented by facts and information of current happenings in the world.

The various institutes of international understanding are not presented as a panacea for the world's ill. Nor, are they intended to be short cuts to a knowledge of the nations of the world. However, it must be said that forums and institutes of this sort are one of the many factors which go toward knowledge of current events, world sentiment, and foreign trends.

THE SUSQUEHANNA urges student support of the worthy movement which is being sponsored by the Rotary Club.

S

With the start of the Second Semester, THE SUSQUEHANNA will accept reportorial candidates from any of the four classes. The staff meets at 3 P. M. on Friday in Room 204 G. A.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

"Peggy," says I to myself, "why don't you take the Chief at his word and try to get some new people in the news?" But then my other self said to me, "I have a dual personality, you know. One is my newspaper personality which the readers of the Susquehanna cuss about, the other is the real thing, which the people who know me cuss about." That is a very good idea but how do you go about finding out items about the people who seem to like the press so successfully?"

What are really needed are a few good informers. I think it would be a good idea for the following people to let this department know the truth about the following matters before the next issue of the paper:

1. Uphouse—Why is Specht's heart in Florida?

2. Powell—is it true that Young was in hot water (speaking literally and not figuratively) before the last dance? (I mean the late dance.) Too bad you had to have a sprained ankle Karl.

3. Carter—What does Sally mean by her statement, "I never knew the meaning of the word 'jitterbug' before the dance, but I know it now."

4. Kiel—What has Hauff been up to now?

5. Dancers on the campus—Is it because of the social room dancing that MacQuesten always hurries at such a noticeably faster speed through Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday dinners?

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Well, another week has gone by and another dance. The weather man likes the dances it seems, because he always changes the weather for them.

We see that "Lightning" Burke was in rare form and in all his sartorial splendor. We hear that he is a constant writer of many letters and some of them don't go home.

Young finally made the dance, with the lame ankle and all. I think that the "all" was the most important.

Fisher is back in baseball practice again, eh, Bob?

Yes, stree, the Jones family has a brand new heir. The year 1947 is also going to be a great year for Spiggle, it seems. No I don't mean that he will have an heir but it seems that he will have taken the first step toward it, for in that year his present engagement will be terminated. Congrats, George even though I don't have an invitation.

If you would like to know something interesting ask Reichard what does Nelson have that he doesn't.

We wish to state that Mayer is behind in his paid publication for which he owes to this column. I hereby give notice that unless payment is forthcoming his name shall be dropped from this column.

Hutch, poor girl, goes home. Chuck, smart boy, goes to dance. Me, oh, my, things certainly happen around here in new combinations and the breaking of old ones. So long, Chuck and Hutch; hello, Chuck and Gladys. Will this last any longer? Tell me, is it time to date dances?

Well the tests approach, the motet

6. White—Just where did you get the idea that Susquehanna girls are gold diggers? You are probably of the school of thought that gold is where you find it.

7. Lalich and Slivick—What were your thoughts when Reichard and Kunkle walked into the National Sunday night? By the way, Lalich, did that something to do with your recent bet?

8. McCord—Did Marie bury any hats Sunday afternoon? A hatchet is easy to bury in snow, you know.

9. Bob Sander—Just where did you get lost in Northumberland and why? 10. Bice and Richards—Where can one buy red shirts like those you were sporting at the game the other night? Noy Saveri is all set to invest.

11. The Motet—Are you going to send postcards like last year? Don't forget, now, Gulick can stand a little more work.

12. Mr. Track Manager—Were you responsible for those runners who were out practicing Monday afternoon. They had so many clothes on for such cold weather, too.

13. Mat and Jack—Tell us, is it true?

14. To you, dear reader—To how many of the above, did you know the answer? If you knew more than 10 you are not paying the proper attention to your studies.

Peg.

leaves and a lot of fellows get a chance.

Just what is the use of being given a box of cigars when one doesn't smoke? Well, it is a break for the rest of the third floor. Mayer, really you ought to know that the first cigar often makes one on the worse side of a good feeling. Of course I don't mean to imply that you were sick on it.

Egotism is a great thing and we all have a certain amount of it, but what amazes me is the fact that some third floor freshmen thinking themselves as fair dancers band together under the name of the Third Floor Jitterbugs.

They claim along with some upperclassmen that their's is the best organization in Hassingher Hall. Well, what I would like to know is how many other organizations are there in Hassingher Hall.

Professor Allison was very kind in loaning several students the use of his toboggan the other day. Westie and Edith claim that it was a lot of fun. They ought to know because they are eating their meals from the mantle.

Freshmen are still tops in the race for intramural honors. It seems that they knocked off the seniors, the other undefeated team in the league. The sophomores lost their second game. It seems that both losers blame their loss on the referees, they forget that if it was within their high esteemed playing ability to score more points than the opponent they would have won.

Well here's to all A marks in the finals. Of course, we shall get them! Of course.

The Child.

THE SATURDAY LETTER

Dear Friend:

One of my friends went to the hospital the other day. I had the idea he was going over to have his tonsils yanked out but much to my surprise (and his also) he was the victim of a tonsillectomy. My Goodness! It all goes to show that a fellow can't be too careful when fooling around with tonsils and with language.

But, the thing I have in mind to talk about does not concern my tonsilless friend but another friend named Jim. Jim is a freshman and he has just had an experience in connection with a trigonometry test. The prof extracted Jim's knowledge so neatly and with such speed and efficiency I think we might consider the act an operation and just to be smart call it a knowledgeectomy. The only sad part of the whole thing was the fact that Jim ended up with an F. And, again, if one happened to be inclined to be facetious, it might be suggested by such facetious one that Jim was off on a tangent because all of the sines were wrong—but Jim doesn't feel quite up to any funny stuff just now. He has a notion that while he was jiggling the Suse Q and voting for Queens, somebody sneaked up on him.

Jim is 6 feet 4 and therefore a trifle big to let loose with a good cry over the tragedy. Jim is also blessed with reasonable intelligence and he is not

wasting any time with swearing exercises. I predict that he will go to work (rather quietly) preparing for another test. Next time (in all likelihood) the outcome will be O.K. and another good American citizen will be started on the road to some president's cabinet.

It is sad but true that there are still little dutes for a college freshman to look after—such chores having to do with English, Mathematics, History, etc., etc., etc. Just why such a state of affairs exists no freshman has ever been able to figure out, but, like the weather, it is just that way. Some one, a long time ago, decided that certain parts of an education should be in terms of sines and cosines and that extra curricular activities can not be substituted and that seems to be that.

Perhaps arrangements might be made (at a future date) to give each entering freshman a monkey-business economy and thereby eliminate certain disturbing factors.

As matters now stand, Jim says, **ECOTOMY or no ECOTOMY** no trig teacher is going to count 10 over his (Jim's) prostrate form (again) and somehow I seem to have considerable faith in Jim's declaration.

Very truly,

RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER,
Office of Dean of Men
Kent State University, Kent, Ohio

PREVIEWS . . .

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 18, 19

Metro's Lion roars once again with the release of the smash musical hit, THE GREAT WALTZ. In this film are stars lovely Luise Rainer, Ferdinand Gravet, Milos Korjus, Henry Hull, and Lionel Atwill. THE GREAT WALTZ deals with the life of the renowned composer, Johann Strauss. In this film we have accurately depicted the life of the composer with glimpses into the little-known scenes of his career. Woven into the picture are several of the better-known Strauss waltzes which are sure to captivate the imagination of any audience. Luise Rainer returns to the more serious roles after her performances in her recent pictures. It can be said that her work in THE GREAT WALTZ is her best since she came to Hollywood. Ferdinand Gravet creates the most of his big opportunity to star and turns in a sterling performance. The work of Henry Hull and Lionel Atwill is also commendable. THE GREAT WALTZ is a picture that shall be on your "must see" list.

Friday, Jan. 20

Judy Garland, sensational young singing star, comes to the local theater in her latest vehicle, LISTEN, DARLING. In this Metro production, Freddie Bartholomew is also included in the cast with a very good part. The picture deals with the antics of the two youngsters who continually get in each other's hair. However, in the end the situation is worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Judy's singing is the high spot of the film while Bartholomew lad retains his English accent with very pleasing results. Billie Burke, Mary Astor, Walter Pidgeon, and Alan Hale are other screenland luminaries included in the cast. If you want to see a picture packed with light comedy and plenty of laughs, don't miss LISTEN DARLING.

Saturday, Jan. 21

George O'Brien returns to action packed drama in R.K.O.'s latest western thriller, THE RENEGADE RANGER. There is plenty of rough, tumble action in this picture featuring O'Brien as a Texas Ranger who is assigned to bring in a young girl who has turned belligerent out after her ranch was taken from her by a crooked tax collector. When he meets the girl, he learns that her followers are all men who have been similarly swindled by the tax collector. O'Brien's sympathy is enlisted on their side. However, his deputy forces him to arrest the girl, but the tax collector kidnaps the girl and plans to kill her. O'Brien and his pals arrive in the nick of time to save the girl. The film features hard-riding and plenty of outdoor action. George O'Brien maintains his position as the favorite of western fans while Rita Hayworth as the girl proves to be a very charming heroine. Ray Whitley, Tim Holt, and William Royle are also seen in this picture.

Monday, Jan. 23

The Stanley Theater presents YOUNG DR. KILDARE, a picture of the life of a young intern and his struggle to get-ahead in the medical profession. This film has received excellent advance notices and for fans of medical films should be particularly attractive.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Margaret Sullivan and Melvyn Douglas are the stars of Metro's most recent dance film, THE SHINING HOUR. Here, we have the story of the scion of a wealthy and socially prominent family, Robert Young, in love with a dancer, Joan Crawford. As is to be expected, his family objects to the match and make various attempts to break-up the pair. It develops that Young begins to pay his attentions to Margaret Sullivan while Joan Crawford is seen with Melvyn Douglas. Eventually, the difficulties are ironed-out. The four stars turn in excellent performances. THE SHINING HOUR is given a star-studded cast combined with a high-grade story. This combination produces a hit which you should not miss.

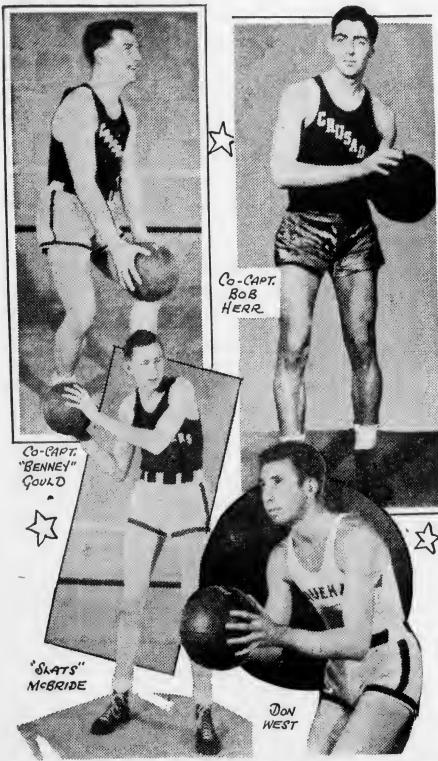
MARY SHIPE TO SPEAK AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Mary Shipe will speak on the subject, "How the 'Marsellais' Was Written" at the meeting of the French Club, Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. After that several French recordings will be played, one of which will be the "Marsella's". To conclude the program the club will play games and sing French songs.

The program was planned by Virginia Mann and Eleanor Saveri will be chairman for the program as well as officiating in her capacity as president.

SPORTS

MAROON SENIORS TO FACE BUCKNELL



J. V.'s Top Altoona Sox, Varsity Wins

The Orange and Maroon basketeers had little difficulty in trouncing the Dornsite quintet last Friday night in the Alumni gym by 71-22. The scheduled tilt with Wyoming Tech was postponed shortly before game time when the visitors were unable to make the trip because of the inclement weather.

The Crusader five completely dominated the playing throughout the entire contest, apparently scoring at will. Benny Gould paced the scorers with twenty-four counters; other members of the varsity accounted for at least five points.

In the first game last Friday night the Orange and Maroon courtiers nosed out the Altoona Gold Sox in the last minute of play by a foul to win, 25-24. In the first period of the tilt the locals jumped into the lead at the outset of the contest, but the Altoona five knotted the score at the end of the period, 13-13. Again in the last half the Junior Varsity held a five point margin, only to lose it as the visitors came from behind in a scoring rally to tie the score. In the last minute of the contest Stonesifer drew two free throws he made good one throw to give the locals the winning margin.

Ed Stivick led the scoring attack for the Pritchardites with six points. Don Fries paced the Altoona Gold Sox with seven points.

Lineup:

Susquehanna J. V. Fd.G. Fl.G. Pts

Kiser, f	3	0	6
White, f	2	1	5
Stonesifer, c	2	1	5
McCord, g	2	0	4
Byers, g	1	0	2
Heaton, f	1	0	2
Rishel, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	28

Altoona Gold Sox Fd.G. Fl.G. Pts

D. Fries, f	2	2	6
Nelson, c	0	3	3
Ajlon, g	0	1	1
Blair, g	1	1	3
H. Fries, f	2	0	4
Totals	8	8	24
Susquehanna J. V.	13	12	25
Altoona Gold Sox	13	11	24

"RANDOM SPORTS"

These Thursday evening basketball games conducted by the Intramural Board have been sure of the story book type. Thrilling last minute rallies, one-in-a-million juk shots from all angles, thrilling spills, and referee baiting have been featured besides the added attraction of close scores. Four games have been played to date and not more than two points have separated the winners from the losers on any of the occasions. The class of '41 still continues to lead the race having beaten the seniors and juniors and if they can down a formidable sophomore team in their next game, they will have taken top honors in the first cycle.

The snowbird dropped his feathers on the state last Friday with such rapidity that the Wyoming Tech outfit was unable to make the trip from Reading and as a result the Crusaders met a team from Sunbury's city league to the tune of a 71-20 victory. Every member of the varsity scored at least five points as the visitors were unable to cope with the fast break of the locals. Friday was the thirteenth, the junior varsity registered their thirteen win, the score was tied at thirteen all at half-time, and the leading scorer's for both lineups were able to total their points to a proverbial unlucky figure. However, the educated hands of Stan Stonesifer really won the game for the Pritchardites when he dropped in a foul shot to put the local yearlings in front by one point. However, all due credit must be given to the Altoona Gold Sox for journeying 112 miles through snow and ice to meet the Crusader junior varsity.

Incidentally, there are two real basketball games in store for us this week. On Thursday evening Bucknell pays us a visit and on Saturday evening Juniata College will drop in on us and help renew a rivalry which was culminated because of some predatory reason in 1932. Both games should be real thrillers. Penn State beat Bucknell by almost the same score as they beat the Stagmen while Hartwick defeated Juniata by four points. Have you been able to forget the Hartwick game?

With the advent of a little snow or should we say about six inches, skating has again come into vogue. Last Sat-

Stagmen to Oppose Bucknell and Juniata On Local's Court

Coach Stagg's Orange and Maroon courtmen face two stiff opponents this week as they bring their first half of the current basketball schedule to a close. Tomorrow night the Crusaders tangle with Bucknell in the Alumni gym. The tilt with Bucknell tomorrow night is expected to draw a large crowd of students from both institutions. In two starts the Mussermen were unable to copy in their success. In their encounter with the Nittany Lions from Penn State they lost 42-17, opposing State's second team lost for the majority of the tilt. Again in their opening home game with American University they suffered a humiliating defeat. The Bisons will probably line-up with Bill Lane and Jack Riley, forwards; Joe Buzas and Bob Nolan, guards; and Joe O'Brien operating in the pivot position.

On Saturday night the Crusaders meet a strong Juniata quintet on the local floor. The Indian basketeers dropped a close decision to Hartwick several weeks ago, 35-31, and the fracas Saturday night should provide plenty of thrills and excitement when the two quintets tangle. Their probable line-up includes Capt. Dan Geiser, high scoring forward; and Flickes, forwards; George Weber at the center post; and Alf Lang and Bill Kibler, guards. A win over the Juniatans will place the Crusader courtmen on top of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate League among the smaller colleges, which includes Elizabethtown, Moravian, and Juniata.

In their previous encounters the Stagmen have lost to Penn State, and have dropped close contests to Bucknell Junior College and Hartwick. The Crusaders have turned in wins over Dickinson and Elizabethtown. The probable line-up for the Crusaders includes Bob Herr and Don Wert, guards; Phil Templein, center; and Don Ford and Benny Gould, forwards.

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urday the surrounding hills were dotted with the figures of co-eds and local professionals, all enjoying the sensation of finding their feet forsaken. Paul Rainey was the only casualty. A badly twisted knee will keep him on the limp for a few days. Now the Lake Placidites on the campus are hoping for continued cold weather so that the tennis courts may be flooded for skating.

Call it a day, Mr. Random, there is an advertisement which might appear below this column, or is there?

Coach Stagg Speaks At Men's S. C. A.

"Smoking and Drinking—Is Total Abstinence the Way Out?" was the topic discussed by Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., before the Men's Student Christian Association last Thursday evening. Joseph Pasterchik presided over the meeting; Reginald Schofield furnished the music.

Coach Stagg in a very interesting and helpful discussion pointed out the evils which accompany the use of intoxicants whether they be used in small or large amounts. He said that one of the great evils of liquor was that it breaks down one's social code of morals and cited many examples to illustrate this. Concerning the smoking problem he said: "Smoking is not more than five per cent as dangerous as drinking, but in principle it is just as wrong."

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THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE

TODAY and THURSDAY

Luise Rainer

Fernand Gravat

Milja Korjus

"GREAT WALTZ"

FRIDAY

Freddie Bartholomew

Judy Garland

"Listen Darling"

SATURDAY

George O'Brien

'Renegade Ranger'

MONDAY

Lew Ayres

Lionel Barrymore

'Young Dr. Kildare'

TUESDAY

Joan Crawford

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Frosh Take Inter-Class Court Lead

Last Thursday evening two thrilling games featured the second week of Inter-class basketball on the hardwoods of Alumni Gymnasium. The freshmen took undisputed possession of the league lead by edging out the seniors 24-23, and in the second game the juniors registered their first win by defeating the sophos 24-22. The standing of the teams to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Seniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	0	2	.000

In the first game of last week's double-header, last year's champions, which is the present senior class, the upperclassmen got off to an early lead as Rogers and Miller scored field goals which enabled them to lead the frosh 9-6 at the close of the first period. In the second period Milo Mastovich cut loose for the seniors and when the halfway mark was reached the seniors had a comfortable 17-9 lead.

Soon after the second half got underway the class of '42 started to make a scoring drive against their rivals. Hopkins and Rishel tallied goals in rapid succession and at the close of the third quarter the fighting frosh were lacking only one point of tying the seniors, the score being 19-18.

The final eight minutes of play saw the score see-sawing back and forth between the two quintets. With less than a minute to go the seniors led 23-22, but Bill Shusta was fouled while in the act of shooting and was awarded two free throws, both of which he made to put the class of '42 in the lead by what proved to be the winning margin. Martin Hopkins led the scoring for the winners with eight markers while Jimie Miller topped the seniors with six points.

In the windup game of the evening the juniors displayed much aggressiveness in topping a greatly improved sophomore lineup 24-22. The juniors started off with two quick field goals, made by Kaltreider and added to these six fouls to run up a 10-1 first period lead. However, the sophos staged a comeback in the second quarter and at the halfway mark were trailing 14-10.

Throughout the second half the teams merely traded baskets as Harold Saunders and Clair Kaltreider scored baskets for the juniors and Joe Greco and Harry Klecko tallied two each to put the sophos in the running. With seconds to play Joe Zavarich dumped a long shot for the sophos but the score ended in the juniors' favor, 24-22.

Kaltreider and Saunders paced the winners in scoring with twelve and eight points respectively, while Klecko paced the losers with eight markers.

Lineups:

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Hopkins, f.	3	2	8
Reinhart, f.	0	0	0
Mervine, f.	0	0	0
Shusta, c.	2	2	6
Kaufman, g.	1	1	3
Rishel, g.	3	1	7
Baxter, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24
Seniors	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Mastovich, f.	2	1	5
Miller, f.	3	0	6
Rogers, c.	1	0	2
Bastress, g.	2	2	6
Keil, g.	2	0	4
Schweitzer, g.	0	0	0
Baldwin, f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23
Sophomores	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Klecko, f.	3	2	8
Deitrick, f.	0	0	0
Campana, c.	0	0	0
Powell, g.	0	1	1
Greco, g.	3	0	6
Zavarich, g.	3	0	6
Cornelius, g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22
Juniors	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Saunders, f.	4	0	8
Kinney, f.	0	1	1
Lalich, c.	0	0	0
Kaltreider, g.	5	2	12
Richards, g.	0	3	3
Frattali, c.	0	0	0
Gehron, f.	0	0	0
Nye, f.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24
Officials:	McCord and Wilson.		

S. A. I. Girls Hold Rush Party

If weird sounds issue forth from the conservatory, generally, what could describe the nocturnal commotion of Friday the thirteenth with a "bum's rush"? At eight, the vagabonds ("con. frosh plus Albury and Fredericks") hoisted themselves on the freighter and started the toilsome journey through a galaxy of spider webs, only to be greeted by a "tag" from a veteran's cane. After more or less "fruities" rounds, the hoboes convened and gave of their talents. By the time the entertainment was over the old urge, hunger, came along and in the pursuit of happiness, the assembly marched to the sorority room to claim knapsacks literally bulging with food.

O. D. S. Girls Present Floor Show

On Monday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall, Omega Delta Sigma Sorority gave their rush party in the form of a Night Club Party at "Ye Old Heidelberg Inn." Anne Hill was the mistress of ceremonies and superintended the program which was as follows:

Solo by "Perky" Finkbeiner, also an imitation of Martha Ray.

Tap dance by "Ginny" Burns and "Bing".

Solo, "The Killing of Dan McGrew," by Gladys Wentzel and Mary Appier. Apache dance by Alvina Reese and Betty Baltzer.

After the floor-show dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, and each guest went homeward feeling gay in the possession of a favor and an evening of fun.

K. D. P. to Entertain With Nautical Cruise

"All hands on deck for the K. D. P. cruise!" Tonight at eight sharp will the K. D. P. girls go nautical and entertain the freshmen rushes on the Social Room Deck. Skipper Lois Beaumender will act as mistress of ceremonies. The program will be opened by the Poop-deck ten-piece orchestra. Swabs Hayes and Saveri will next feature a new tap routine, accompanied by Edna Stephens followed by "All Ashore" as sung and swung by Marty Engle. After a slight shift of scenery the crew will put on a very dramatic skit in Davy Jones' locker. The next feature will be Barnacle Bill as portrayed by Mistress X, and finally Lubber Miller in a drunken sailor dance.

Other high spots of the evening will be the favors, dancing, and the refreshments. With the usual good-night song, the sail boat will come ashore.

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Miss Keiser Offers Health Suggestions

In view of the fact that winter is the time for sickness on the campus, these health resolutions will be timely. Life, after all, is for the purpose of living. Glowing, full-blooded physical well-being in itself is the goal of goals.

To those who have missed the mark, because of foolish habits of omission or commission, the first step in real success for 1939 is suggested by attempting to keep healthy. Miss Keiser, R.N. offers a few resolutions and hopes you will have the will power to keep them:

(1) I resolve to get sufficient exercise daily.

(2) I resolve to eat not too much nor too little food.

(3) I resolve to get my proper hours of rest and sleep each night.

(4) I resolve in all other ways to live in a healthy manner and one step more:

(5) I resolve to safeguard the health of my fellow students as I would my own.

NOW THEN! HOW ABOUT IT? LIFE AT ITS FULLEST OR JUST LIFE?

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been released through the Dean's office for first semester examinations:

Monday, January 18—8:00 to 10:00; MWF 8:00; 10:00 to 12:00; TTThs 8:00; 1:00 to 3:00 MWF 1:00.

Tuesday, January 19—MWF 9:00; TTThs 9:00; MWF 2:00; Lit. Science.

Wednesday, January 20—MWF 10:00; TTThs 10:00; TTThs 1:00; Play Production.

Thursday, January 21—MWF 11:00; TTThs 11:00; TTThs 2:00.

DEBATING TEAM TO CHALLENGE WAR POLICY OF U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoover, Harry Thatcher, Robert Fisher, Kenneth Will, Wilbur Pelman, and Lawrence Cadby. Only three of these saw varsity service last year.

It is still possible for anyone interested to join the debating society; no assignments of positions on teams have been made. Any students, especially freshmen, who are interested in debate work should report to Coach Gilbert or attend the next meeting. Meetings are held each Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in G. A. room 301.

DR. RUSS ANNOUNCES ROTARY INSTITUTE SPEAKER SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

five times visited Geneva to keep in touch with League activities. In 1932, he was in Germany and Poland; in 1935 he travelled extensively in the countries of Central and South Eastern Europe; in 1937 he made a special study of conditions in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1939

Number 17

Directs Motet



PROFESSOR FREDERICK C. STEVENS

Motet Will Present Concert in Chapel

The Motet Choir, under the direction of Professor Frederick C. Stevens, will present its annual home concert on Thursday evening, February 9, at eight-fifteen o'clock in Selbert Chapel. The concert, which is sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, features a small Susquehanna Choral group in its first official home appearance since the Choir was awarded second place in the national Choral Quest.

The program which will be presented by the Motet Choir is the same as that which was given on the recent tour of the organization. The tour brought new acclaim to the Choir and took the group to several cities in the eastern section of the state.

The home concert of the Motet Choir annually attracts several hundred people from the neighboring towns and there is every indication that this current home concert will be no exception. General admission charge of twenty-five cents will be collected at the door.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE QUARTET SINGS IN SELBERT CHAPEL

The Hampton Institute Quartet,

making Susquehanna one of the stop-

ping points on their tour of New Eng-

land and Middle Atlantic States, sang in Selbert Chapel, Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m.

The quartet gave selections from their repertoire of spirituals, work songs, and plantation melodies. The group is a good will organization whose purpose is to arouse interest in their institute.

—

Reporter Presents Vignettes of Social Side of Motet Trip

"Moteters" are back again with another flock of stories about their high adventure upon the great tour of the year. Here is a handful which will compensate the "Stayers-on-the-Campus":

Don Billman, walking out of church in Elizabethville with a baby in his arms. Don, why didn't you tell us? P.S. It was only his niece.

Some pemmernine medicine for colds that Mrs. Stevens carried proved almost too helpful in some cases.

Mastovich and Sechler, Inc., kept the choir in "stitches" most of the time with their clever acts.

Perky and Blanche seemed to rate the best places. In Hershey a set of twins was the attraction. That reminds us of the trip through the chocolate factory.

Some S. U. grads seen at Philly and Hershey: Morgan Edwards, George Clark, Karl Knisely, Lester Karschner, Esther Kaufman, James Diffenderfer, Stanley Augenbaugh, and Johnnie Paul.

Schneure's toothbrush fell out of her coat pocket in the church at Elizabethville while she was being greeted by her aunt and some friends.

Brosius alternating with Forney and Gleesner.

One Tuesday, the twenty-fourth, Milo had a birthday which was celebrated in the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room in

Grathwell Lectures To Pi Gamma Mu

Replaces Frank P. Douglas as Speaker at Sixth Public Meeting, Wednesday, February 15

The sixth public meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, featuring Frank P. Douglas, speaking on the subject of "Adventuring for Gold," will not be heard on Wednesday afternoon, February 15. Instead Pi Gamma Mu presents Samuel W. Grathwell, eminent lecturer, speaking on informational and educational subjects.

Few men on the lecture platform have such a varied following as has Samuel W. Grathwell. He speaks not only in public speaking but in economics, salesmanship, and travel. His repeat lecture record, the surest test of a speaker's ability, is a notable one. He is in demand because of his background of struggle and achievement. Born in a Cincinnati, Ohio, tenement, he was left fatherless at seven, spent six years in a children's home, left school before he had completed the fifth grade, re-entered at nineteen, the sixth grade of a night school. At thirty he was graduated from Leland Stanford University. At Stanford he was awarded highest forensic honors. Previously he had won three State Intercollegiate Oratorical contests in Oregon and also the Interstate contest for the Pacific Coast. He has been elected to four public speaking fraternities, a distinctive record in itself.

The very day he was graduated he embarked upon his career as a public-speaker—a political campaign in California. Since then he has traveled extensively in Europe, Japan, Formosa, Korea, and China, and spoken in practically every State and in nearly every province of Canada, also in Alaska and Japan. In addition he has given over three hundred commencement addresses. Whether he delivers one of his informative lectures such as "Adventuring in the Orient" or one of his educational lectures, such as "Getting by Your Hoodoo," "Tinkers and Thinkers," he always does it with a sympathetic understanding of the aspirations of people and individuals. With a fine use of epigram and delightful humor, he leaves with his audience a fund of rich and unforgettable ideas.

William Jennings Bryan said of him: "I cordially recommend him as a lecturer, and a man."

Mr. Grathwell speaks on subjects such as these: "Getting By Your Hoodoo," "Wake Up and Get Up," "Tinkers and Thinkers," "Adventuring in the Orient," "Japan of Myth and Fact," "Intellectual Lockjaw," "The Claims of Young America," "Getting It by Wanting It," "This Business of Teaching," and "Pharisees and Sinners."

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—

Reading. He received a cake with one candle . . . by the way Milo wants everyone to understand that he is now his own boss.

And then there was the night in Lancaster when Jack Powell left us because of illness. We gave a grand concert at Franklin and Marshall; also that was the night when "Beamy" got a hostess with a very cute son.

In York we were greeted by a "Baby Blizzard," but Perky and Blanche didn't mind that, because they were entertained that night by a very wealthy widow.

Lois Vost carried her ice-skates all during the trip just for one delightful afternoon at Hershey, and then her feet just wouldn't act right. It must have been the strange environment.

We gave two concerts on Sunday. The one in the afternoon was consciousness for its lack of choir members, only thirty sang; the others were laid up with colds. On Sunday evening our last full concert was given at Mt. Aley Presbyterian Church where, of course, Cary Farrell fit completely at home.

Hilda Frederik got around, but you could see by the far-away look in her eyes that something was lacking, namely, "Willie."

And so we could continue on into the night, but let the Choir members tell you the rest in person.

Frederix Describes Situation of France In World Crisis

Mr. Pierre Frederix, of Paris, France, addressed a large audience in Trinity Lutheran Church last Friday evening on the topic, "France in the World Crisis." Mr. Frederix, a well known journalist and student of international affairs, was the second of a series of lecturers on international affairs being sponsored by the local Rotary Club. The lecture next Friday evening will be given by Prof. John A. Morrison, instructor at Chicago University, on the topic, "Developments in Soviet Russia."

In his address here Friday evening, Mr. Frederix gave the background of the European situation from the French point of view and later answered questions in an open forum. The speaker named three chief factors which control the foreign policy of France today:

(1) France is a continental country with enemies at her very door. He said, "You (in the United States) are five thousand miles away from an enemy; France is only 500 yards."

(2) The French population is forty millions whereas Italy has forty millions and Germany eighty millions.

(3) France is a democracy under which public opinion rules. He stated concerning a Franco-English alliance that France and England have disagreed upon policies of collective security but that France, England, and possibly the United States have much in common.

Other major points in his lecture were: his statement that Hitler's present policy involves a march to the East; that Hitler came to the fore in Germany because he was helped by the economic depression; that so long as they maintain their present colonial empires, France and England need not fear domination by eighty million Germans; that no power, unaided, can hope to win against the United States; that France relies upon the United States only commercially; that a major war will likely be very long; that the Fascist regime cannot last more than ten years longer in Italy; and that the Nazi power in Germany may last longer. He expressed an apparent optimism for the future, the subject matter that war in the future was inevitable.

Two more lectures have been scheduled for the coming Friday evenings at 8:15 in Trinity Lutheran Church. This week, February 10, a professor from the University of Chicago, John A. Morrison, will speak on "Developments in Soviet Russia." Prof. Morrison is a well known geographer and student of Russian affairs. The last lecture, on February 17, will be given by Dr. John W. Creighton, of Hastings, Nebraska. Dr. Creighton has been a missionary to China for twenty years and is now president of Hastings College. He will speak on the topic, "Changing China."

—

Staggmen Hold Lead In Court Conference

Since the last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA, Susquehanna's basketball Crusaders assumed sole possession of first place in the standing of the Pennsylvania Conference Basketball League.

The Orange and Maroon squad with two wins over Elizabethtown and one victory over Juniata leads the Greyshounds of Moravian, who defeated Elizabethtown in their only league encounter at the time of this writing.

Third place is in the hands of the Juniata Indians, who beside their loss to Susquehanna have a victory over Elizabethtown on their record. Hapless Elizabethtown is in the cellar by virtue of its four defeats and no wins.

This week, Susquehanna is slated for two crucial contests. The first finds the Staggmen going to Bethlehem on Wednesday to meet Moravian. On Saturday, the locals travel to Huntingdon for a return engagement with Juniata.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Susquehanna	3	0	1.000
Moravian	2	0	1.000
Juniata	1	2	.333
Elizabethtown	0	4	.000

MOTET RETURNS TO CAMPUS AFTER SUCCESSFUL EASTERN TOUR

Choir Adds to the Achievements of Susquehanna By Broadcasting Over National and International Networks; Newspapers Praise Renditions

Pres. Smith Addresses Pre-Theological Club

Friday evening the Pre-Theological Club met under the leadership of John Gensel, president. President G. Morris Smith addressed the club on "The Higher Learning," by Hutchins as it applied to ministerial students.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," with John Knaul playing the organ. Dr. A. William Ahl, who for nearly ten years was the faculty advisor of the club, spoke on the history of the club. He told the club members to keep up the good and high standards set up by Susquehanna students in the seminaries. His closing remark was an admonition to keep close to Jesus Christ and the Church.

The hymn, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing," was sung after which Paul Orso read the scripture. Martin Hopkins led the club in prayer.

Dr. Smith in his book review showed how the school year was divided by the author, into three units of ten years, four years and the university. The integrating force in higher education should be the Christian philosophy of life. The university should have three divisions or fields: the Social Sciences, the Natural Sciences, and the field of Spiritual Literature. These should be the ground work of a minister's education. In order that a minister does not become to me a minister he should master the subject matter of these three fields.

According to Professor Stevens, Dr. Ovrebo, and members of the Choir this year's tour has been the most successful one to date of the choir's five years of existence. The recordings made last year during the Columbia Choral Quest and this year's records are being carefully compared in order to note the superiority of this Choir. Press reports uphold this belief, as is shown by the following excerpts:

Lancaster New Era: "The Choir, which has been called the St. Olaf choir of the east, fully justified its reputation in its rendition of a program of difficult acapella music. Beautiful tone blending, accuracy of pitch, and clear enunciation marked every number. The fresh young voices of the female section of the choir had an excellent background in the stronger male section which blended as one in the soft, smooth, harmonious tones of a great organ. The humming effects were particularly lovely."

Reading Times: "The singers displayed splendid balance. They had an even tonal quality throughout the program and fine shading."

Mount Carmel Item: "Most impressive, perhaps, was the choir's sensitive response to the director's every cue. The shading, the proper balance and blending of the different voices gave evidence not only of individual talent, but of long hours of expert training."

Lancaster New Era: "Listeners who have heard the St. Olaf Choir will discern a similarity of technique in the two organizations. The influence of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen is being constantly felt in the advancement of true, sincere, artistic, choral effect."

Write-ups have been given the Choir in many places, including the Radio Digest; letters have been sent telling of the enjoyment of the broadcasts heard throughout the United States.

BUCKNELL, JUNIATA, E-TOWN, AND WAGNER FALL BEFORE CRUSADERS

Staggmen Defeat Bucknell for the First Time in Seventeen Years, Templin and Ford Help Locals Top Juniata, E-town and Wagner Easy Wins

In the last two weeks Susquehanna

land, N. Y., on last Saturday at Alumni Gymnasium. The score was 54-32.

By virtue of the wins over Juniata and Elizabethtown, Susquehanna moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Pennsylvania Conference Basketball League.

—

Bucknell Game

For the first time in seventeen years Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon basketeers swamped the Bucknell courtmen in the Alumni gym on January 19 in a one-sided contest, 58-39. The Crusaders, aided by the spectacular shots of Don Ford, Phil Templin, and Harry McBride, from all angles

(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1939

The Basketball Team

The record of Susquehanna's basketball team is one of which we can be justly proud. Although the team started its season unimpressively, it has developed in recent games to win its last five games. This winning streak is one of the longest enjoyed by any Susquehanna team in the past few years. It is safe to say that the current basketball team has every opportunity to complete the season with the best record that has been made at Susquehanna University in a decade. In addition to this, there is also the very strong probability that Susquehanna will be the winner of the newly-formed Pennsylvania Conference. Then too, if we examine the offensive record of the basketball team, we find that in the last four games the Susquehanna representatives have scored over fifty points in each game. When we consider that the opposition has been of a high caliber, we realize that this scoring record surpasses or at least is on a par with the offensive of any team in the state and possibly in the eastern section of the country over a similar period.

The team requires continued student support. We have observed that while there are many students who attend the home games, a very large percentage of the student body absents itself from the contests. Every student who can possibly attend should be present at all home games to root the team to victory. Also, as many as possible should attempt to follow the squad on away games. This coming Saturday evening, the basketball team of Juniata College is to be met at the Juniata gymnasium. In view of the fact that this is a crucial contest in the Pennsylvania Conference, an organized movement should be undertaken for students to go to the game. If the amount of students wanting to go is sufficient, a bus could be hired. If the championship of the Pennsylvania Conference is to be won by Susquehanna, all Susquehannans should back the team.

S

To the Freshmen

In a very short time you will be called upon to make your choice as to the fraternity with which you wish to affiliate yourselves during your remaining years in college. In all probability, many of you have very definite ideas concerning the group you intend to pledge. However, it is customary for THE SUSQUEHANNA to publish a word of advice each year at this time concerning pledging. It is our thought that you should carefully examine the oys of each group and make your choice upon the results of your examination. It is wise for you to join that group in which you find the boys of your type. You must associate with the boys you choose for the remainder of your college career. Therefore, it is well that each of you makes the choice for himself upon the basis of the men in the different fraternities.

S

WHOEVER HEARD

(Reprinted from The Ladies Home Journal)

... of freshmen and sophomores asking for more frequent and penetrating examinations?

... of students asking that the library be kept open longer hours?

... of students requesting extra-discussion groups in courses where they receive no course credit?

... of students writing papers that are not required or asking for increased laboratory privileges?

... of students discussing questions in philosophy, political science and biology at the dinner table, in the lounges of dormitories and clubs?

... of freshmen who had passed all their courses taking large numbers of college books with them on vacation?

But they do all these things at the University of Chicago.

Ed. Note: In its next issue The Susquehanna will present the viewpoint of Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, concerning the amount of reading done by college students. Dr. Hutchins has been chiefly responsible for the observations which appear above.)

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

It's about time that some statements of "somebody famous" students be recorded. Maybe some time this issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA may be valuable because it contains the first "authentic" quoted words of a famous teacher, movie star, or minister.

Since it is very likely that I shall make a mistake or two with the exact words; set Gulick in a case of that; he is the complaint bureau for the paper. (When Gulick sees this he will make a few remarks, but they will not appear in THE SUSQUEHANNA, as I am very much afraid that the future Postmaster General would not want them held against him in a political campaign.)

Helen Rogers: (speaking of the bus drivers from here to Kingston) "Yes, they are safe, dependable and unreliable."

Jack Powell (very threatening tone throughout): "Listen here, if that Peg Frosh puts anything in her column about Mathilda and me last Tuesday night, I'll wring her neck." Tsk, tsk, Jack, the incident was completely forgotten except for that little reminder.

When does the ceremony take place?

That of neck wringing, I mean, of course.

Steven Owen: "In the near future I am going to drop my subscription to THE SUSQUEHANNA since my name hasn't been in it for so long that I am losing interest."

Burton Richard (while girl is reporting to him in the Freeberg game that he referred to: "What's your telephone number?" Arky Ford, it is reported, fell down the steps watching this same team of girls play. Now that guy is pretty used to good basketball, so it couldn't have been that caused the loss of his equilibrium. I am like Gracie Allen, I don't get it.

That's all that anyone who is on the list to be famous has said this week.

Of course, Jimmy McCord did his usual run of talking but he couldn't be included since he isn't scheduled to be famous according to the latest vote. But then maybe he can sneak up on fame.

Well, have to run along or some of my professors will be saying infamous things to me.

See you next week with a little dramer, that is if the inspiration holds out that long.

So long,

PEG FROSH,

S

PREVIEWS...

Wednesday, Thursday, February 9, 1939

One of the most stirring dramas depicting the lives of "kids" in the slums of a large city is the recent Warner Brothers film, ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, and the "Crime School" boys have the starring roles in this film. The story deals with the lives of two boyhood friends who had turned opposite paths later in life.

The one, James Cagney, took his chance at being outside the law, while his "pal," Pat O'Brien, selected the ministry. However, later in life their paths cross when Cagney is slated to die in the electric chair. Cagney tells his former friend to see that the "Crime School" boys go straight. O'Brien conducts a boys' club, where he has athletic events for the boys and tries to interest them in worthwhile activities. The conditions in the slums are glaringly revealed and portrayed in a most startling manner.

Noteworthy are the performances turned in by James Cagney, who reaches new heights in this film and Pat O'Brien, long-acclaimed as a front-runner among Hollywoodites. ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES gives one a new insight into the lives of slum children.

Friday, February 10

The attraction at the Stanley Theater is the Warner Brothers' First National hit, HARD TO GET.

Saturday, February 11

Paramount releases its current success of the Old West in FRONTIERSMAN, which stars William Boyd and Evelyn Venable in the stellar roles. The story deals with the era when the West was new in the history of the United States and of the struggle which the early settlers were forced to undergo. William Boyd typifies the hardy, fast-riding pioneer who goes about conquering the lawless element in his own way. His conquest also includes the charming Evelyn Venable. THE FRONTIERSMAN graphically depicts the thrills and dangers which were the lot of the first settlers in the area. History is presented on the screen. Don't miss THE FRONTIERSMAN.

Monday, February 13

The rising new star, Anne Shirley, is seen again in her latest vehicle, A MAN TO REMEMBER. This R. K. O. production features the newcomer to stardom at the best in which she has appeared to date. Lee Bowman plays opposite to Miss Shirley in the juvenile lead. He becomes her man to remember. Also seen in the cast are Dickie Moore, the child star who played the title role in MY BILL, and Edward Ellis, another Hollywood veteran who continues to improve with age. A MAN TO REMEMBER is a picture which you should not forget.

Tuesday, Wednesday, February 14, 15

STAND UP AND FIGHT is the feature at the local theater and promises to "pack-em-in" as it has done whenever it has been shown. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release stars Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery, and Florence Rice. We see Robert Taylor as the surviving member of a proud Southern family who manages to unwisely dispose of his inheritance. The result is that he is compelled to go to work in a type of work unbefitting a scion of a once-wafty family. In his work he crosses Wallace Beery, who gives him a sound thrashing. Taylor attempts to win the affections of Miss Rice but she spurns him. Unknown to him, he is working for the stage coach line, which is owned by the girl. Eventually Taylor exposes Beery, who has been running slaves in wagons belonging to the company. However, the difficulties are ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Robert Taylor gives a splendid performance and once again proves that he can portray "he-man" roles. Miss Rice comes through in fine style in her first major picture. Wallace Beery is excellent as the likeable rogue. STAND UP AND FIGHT should be on your "must see" list. It is the picture of the year.

Wednesday, February 16

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

LAST THURSDAY EVENING

Last Thursday evening the first round of the inter-class basketball tourney was culminated on the hardwoods of Alumni Gymnasium as the Juniors defeated the Seniors, 27-20, and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, 35-22. At this stage of the race the Freshmen are tied with the Juniors for first place while the cellular position is shared by the Sophos and Seniors. The league standing to date is as follows:

Won Lost Pct.

Freshmen	2	1	.667
Juniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Seniors	1	2	.333

In the first game last Thursday the Juniors got off to a good start on baskets by Kalteider and Kinney and were able to hold a 6-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, however, the Seniors took the lid off their basket and on goals by Miller, Kell, and Saunders were able to lead them underclass rivals 10-9 at the half time point.

Soon after the second half of the fracas got under way it appeared that the Juniors were too much for last year's champs and at the end of the third period they led the class of '39 by a 17-14 score. In the final quarter, by means of the offensive play of Lalich and Nye, the Juniors were able to run up the score and when the final whistle blew they held a comfortable 27-20 lead.

Chair Kalteider and Bill Pritchard led the winners in the scoring column while Harold Saunders and Junie Miller led the losers.

In the evening's finale, the class of '42 lost their first contest when the Sophos soundly trounced them by a 35-22 score. As a result, the Freshies fell into a tie with the Juniors for first place in the race.

Handicapped by the loss of several of their key men, who joined the Junior Varsity, the yearlings were unable to cope with the deadly offense of the Sophos.

The Sophos got off to an early lead as "Zip" Zavarich and Harry Klepkoff dropped in field goals and at the end of the first quarter the class of '41 held a comfortable 10-4 lead. In the second period, the Freshies tried desper-

ately to stage a comeback as they did on several other occasions, but the tight defense of their opponents could not be solved for goals. In the second quarter the Sophos continued to score and at half time they led their class rivals, 22-8.

In the first session of the second half the Freshmen outscored their opponents 8-5 as Martin Hopkins got the range of the basket and dropped in several beautiful shots. The Sophos, however, led 27-16, at the end of the period. The final session saw both teams trading baskets and several seconds onto the final whistle sounded Bob Cornelius scored the final tally and the score stood 35-22 in favor of the Freshies.

"Zip" Zavarich led the offensive attack of the winners as the Sophos broke into the win column for the first time this season. Zavarich scored 14 counters for the winners while Martin Hopkins led the Freshies with eight points.

This Friday evening, the second half of the league gets under way with the Seniors and Sophos in the first encounter. The second game features the Freshies against the Juniors. Please note that the games will be played on Friday evening instead of the usual Thursday date.

Lineups:

Seniors	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Mastovich, f	1	2	4
Miller, f	2	0	0
Rogers, c	2	0	0
Kell, g	1	1	3
Laudenslayer, g	0	0	0
Saunders, f	2	1	5
	—	—	—
Totals	8	4	20

Juniors	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Kalteider, f	3	1	7
Kinney, f	3	0	6
Pritchard, c	3	1	7
Lalich, g	1	3	9
Nye, g	2	0	4
Richards, f	0	0	0
Gehron, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	12	3	27

Freshmen	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Rhinehart, f	2	0	0
Hopkins, f	4	0	0
Shusta, c	3	0	0
Kaufman, g	1	0	0
Brough, g	0	0	0
Baxter, f	1	0	0
W. Mervine, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	11	0	0

Officials: Wilson and McCord; time: Rishel; scorer: R. Pritchard.	
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SPORTS

BUCKNELL, JUNIATA, E-TOWN, AND WAGNER FALL BEFORE CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

on the local gym floor, swept into an early lead which was never threatened by the Bison quintet. At half time the locals sported a 31-17 lead over the Musser men. In the second half the Crusaders continued to baffle the visitors with a brilliant display of showmanship on the floor in passing and shooting. Don Ford, Phil Templin, Bob Herr, and Harry McBride shared the scoring laurels for the Crusaders with twelve counters apiece. Diblin led the scoring attack for the Bisons.

Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Bucknell	6	0	12
Templin, f.	6	0	12
McBride, c.	5	2	12
Wert, g.	1	0	2
Herr, g.	4	4	8
Gould, f.	4	0	8
Fisher, g.	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58

Bucknell	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Nolan, f.	1	0	5
Lane, f.	2	1	5
Good, c.	2	1	5
Buzas, g.	1	0	2
Diblin, g.	4	0	8
Armor, c.	2	1	3
Eshelman, f.	1	1	3
Riley, g.	0	1	1
Crawling, f.	0	1	1
Brown, f.	1	0	2
Smith, f.	1	1	3
Totals	16	7	39

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	1	21	31	42	58
Bucknell	6	17	28	39	

Susquehanna vs.

Juniata

The Crusader courtmen continued in their winning stride on January 28 by edging out Juniata on the local court, 55-51. During the entire length of the thrilling tussle both quintets fought like the winner in the final period of the hotly contested tiff. With only a few remaining minutes to play in the last period the score was deadlocked at 50-50. Successive shots by Templin and Ford and a foul by Bob Herr gave the Stagmen the necessary counters to provide the Crusaders with a hard earned victory over the Juniatans. Phil Templin, brilliant freshman courtman, led the Crusaders in scoring with eighteen points; Ford was next with fourteen points. Leopold was high scorer for the visitors with thirteen points.

Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ford, f.	5	4	14
Templin, f.	6	6	12
McBride, c.	3	0	6
Wert, g.	2	0	9
Herr, g.	2	5	9
Gould, f.	2	0	4
Fletcher, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	55

Juniata	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Leopold, f.	6	1	13
Geiser, f.	2	3	7
Weber, c.	4	2	10
Lang, g.	2	1	5
Wenger, g.	0	1	1
Kilzer, g.	2	3	7
Shearer, c.	4	0	8
Barben, c.	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	51

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	1	22	37	55
Juniata	10	25	39	51

Susquehanna vs.

Elizabethtown

The Orange and Maroon courtmen opened the second half of their current basketball schedule by trouncing Elizabethtown for the second time this season, 55-31. The Crusaders had little difficulty in downing the E-towners and they ran up a comfortable lead in the first quarter. Bob Herr paced the scoring for the Orange and Maroon courtmen with nineteen counters.

Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ford, f.	3	2	8
Templin, f.	5	0	10
McBride, c.	4	2	10
Wert, g.	0	0	0
Herr, g.	8	3	19
Fletcher, g.	2	0	4
Fisher, g.	1	0	2
Bice, f.	1	0	2
Totals	486	486	55

(Concluded on Page 4)

SPORTS

"RANDOM SPORTS"

This being the first time for several weeks that this bit of news has appeared, we have quite a load of happenings to divulge to you. We are going to let you in on the "know" of a few things. Take a glance at the record of this year's Susquehanna basketball team. To date the team has won seven games, as many wins as it garnered during the entire season last year, and at present the lads are riding on the top of a five game winning streak. In rapid succession, Bucknell, Juniata, Elizabethtown, (twice), and Diblin will be racing the hardwoods of the Bethlehem Armory this evening in an effort to subdue the Moravian Greyhounds, and this Saturday evening they journey to Huntingdon to meet the Juniata Indians on their cigar-box. Should the locals return with victories, they will be the favored team for the wearing of this year's crown.

Many things happen to different lads when they journey for athletic events to the grounds of other institutions.

It's odd they never come to light until they are almost forgotten. For instance, last spring the baseball team

stayed overnight in New York City.

Glen Hauff, this year's captain, and ace moundsman, was very anxious to find a certain address in the metropolis.

He boarded an elevated train and told the conductor he wanted off at the "Dry Cell." The conductor could not understand Glen's Dutch but big

Hauff finally came to his senses and disbursed at the "Battery"—We also learned that Leon Krouse and Bob Cornelius went to see the same picture at the Paramount twice. Once in the evening, and once in the morning.

Once by entering the side entrance and once by entering the main entrance.

Before we leave you for the week, let's drop in on one of those huddles held by the Crusaders during a time-out.

Shall we call it "eavesdropping on Stagg's Staggering Crusaders"?

Last year the team staggered and stumbled through their opponents, but this year the locals have taken to huddling their opposition.

Capt. Bob Herr—"Come on fellas, let's pass that agate around."

"Slats" McBride—"They certainly take advantage of my good nature."

Phil Templin—nothing for the press.

Don Ford—"Let's outsmart 'em."

Don Wert—"We can roll over them like tennis."

Capt. Gould—"Come on gang, we can take them like Grant took Rich-

mond."

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mond."

Dickinson Sem. Sets Back J.V.'s 34-31

Susquehanna's Junior Victory court-
ers received a 34-31 setback at the
hands of Dickinson Seminary last Sat-
urday night in the Alumni gym. The
Pritchardites sported comfortable
lead in the first half, but the visitors
rallied during the second half to knot
the count at the end of the third per-
iod. In the last period the local's de-
fense fell before the spectacular shoot-
ing of the Seminary court-mit; the J.
V.'s threatened with a brief rally in
the closing minutes of the exciting
tilt, but they were unable to pass the
visitors.

The Crusader J. V.'s scoring attack,
sparked by Stan Stonesifer and John
Bice, gave them a 19-12 lead over the
Seminary quintet. Early in the second
half Miller, Dickinson Seminary guard,
sank five field goals to provide the
visitors with the winning margin. Miller
led the scoring attack for the vis-
itors with seventeen points. Ed Slivick
paced the local scorer with nine count-
ers; Bice and Stonesifer followed with
eight points apiece.

Susquehanna	Fd.G. Ptg. Pts.
Slivick, f	3 3 9
Bice, f	3 2 8
Stonesifer, c	4 0 8
Heaton, g	1 2 4
Nye, g	0 0 0
White, f	1 0 2
Rishel, g	0 0 0
Eyers, f	0 0 0
Totals	12 7 31

Dickinson Seminary	Fd.G. Ptg. Pts.
Janoska, f	0 1 1
Stofer, f	1 3 5
Heeney, c	2 0 4
Miller, g	6 5 17
Freeman, g	0 1 1
Havillo, f	2 0 4
Glaus, g	1 0 2
Totals	12 10 34

Score by periods:
Susquehanna J. V. 11 19 25-31
Dickinson Seminary 6 12 25-34
Referee, Ott; umpire, Hall.

COACH STAGG, SR., LAUDS MOTET CHOIR BROADCAST

The Nation-wide broadcast of the Susquehanna University Motet Choir concert on Saturday, January 28, from Philadelphia was well-received by people throughout the country. In a communication to Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Stagg, Sr., of Stockton, California, expressed their enjoyment of the broadcast. Concerning the program of the Motet Choir, Mr. Stagg says: "Yesterday we listened to the broadcast of your Susquehanna Chorus. You can tell Mr. Stevens and the choir that it came over the air in great shape. The parts were well balanced and the timing was perfect. I sang on the Yale Glee Club and the director was everlastingly telling us to synchronize in our timing."

Professor Stagg, now Athletic Director at The College of the Pacific, was a member of the Yale Glee Club, which made a trip across the United States in 1888.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Theatre Guild announces that its mid-winter production, scheduled for February 9 and 10, has been postponed and will be given late in May. "It Can't Happen Here" will be given as scheduled.

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PROGRESS! INSURANCE IN FORCE
1918 \$676,500.00
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1933 \$42,568,441.00
1938 (to date) \$64,005,871.00

HER AND FORD LEAD CRUSADER COURT-MEN; STONESIFER TOPS J. V.'S

(Continued from Page 3)
Art White 60
Ed Sivik 50
Harry Klepko 36
Dick Barry 25
Chet Byers 24
Blain Heaton 18
Jim McCord 19
George Spiggle 8
John Schleg 11
Jack Mayer 4
Wilmer Klinger 2
Clarence Kline 2
Totals 413
Games won: "7 wins, 4 losses.
J. Varsity—13 wins, 4 losses.

S

S. U. Directors Oppose Federal Social Security

Susquehanna University's Board of Directors opposed the inclusion of independent colleges and universities in the Federal Social Security Act at their regular mid-winter meeting on the campus at Selinsgrove, Monday night. Dr. William M. Rearick, of Mifflinburg,

"WHY WALK DOWN TOWN"
STOP AND EAT AT
The College Diner
Next to Beta Kappa

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Herman L. Ekern, President

MINNESOTA

president of the board, presided and there were seventeen directors present. Harry K. Schoch, Detroit, Michigan, General Manager of the Aetna Insurance Company and an alumnus of Susquehanna University, was present for his first meeting as a new member of the board. It was pointed out that non-profit colleges and universities are at present exempt from the regulations of the Social Security act. Many of these colleges, including Susquehanna University, have set up their own retirement plans. Susquehanna University has its retirement plan with the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association of New York, founded by the Carnegie Corporation and heavily endowed by that organization.

President G. Morris Smith announced

a recent bequest of Mrs. Frank Matter, of York, who willed Susquehanna University \$5,000 as a scholarship fund and also the residue of her estate, which may bring the total bequest to \$11,500.

The trustees noted with appreciation the recent election of Dr. G. Morris Smith as president of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. The trustees also noted and praised the publication of the "Susquehanna University Studies," edited by Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, head of the English department. This magazine is made up of original articles of scholarly thought and research contributed for the most part by Susquehanna's faculty members.

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They own the
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receive the profits of
the society. There
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All Lutherans are
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

Number 18

Majority of Students Select Teaching as Vocational Choice

The profession of teaching is to claim the great majority of the present members of the student body of Susquehanna University. Of the 337 men and women registered in school, 194 students have signified themselves as embryo educational leaders. Of this number, 140 are upper-classmen while in the present freshman class there are 54 students who are preparing for secondary school teaching. The enrollment for this year exhibits a marked increase in the number of prospective teachers over the number last year when 159 students gave the educational field as their choice of vocation. Their information was obtained from files in the Registrar's office.

The remainder of the student body has shown a wide variety in choice of vocation. There are nineteen other occupations listed with Business Administration claiming the highest number with thirty students planning for business careers. This figure shows an increase of eleven students over the number for last year. Next in line comes the Christian Ministry and Medicine with twenty-four and twenty-five students respectively. Each of these fields has three. There are five more prospective doctors this year than the year before. Eleven students listed as

(Concluded on Page 4)

Williamsport Grads Make Banquet Plans

The annual banquet for the Williamsport-Susquehanna Alumni Club has been announced for Tuesday evening, February 28 at Leo's Dining Room in Williamsport. More than 125 Susquehanna University graduates residing in Lycoming county, including Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Watertown, and other surrounding towns. A large number of these are expected to attend the annual banquet and enjoy a fine program being arranged by the Club's officers.

George C. Lyter, Supervising Principal of the Montoursville Schools, is president of the Williamsport-Susquehanna Club. Other officers include the Rev. Andrew H. Beahm, Lock Haven, vice president; LaRue C. Shempp, Williamsport, secretary; and the Rev. Joseph E. Law, Williamsport, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are: David W. Stevens, Williamsport; Rev. Lester C. Shannon, Williamsport; and Rev. Harry F. Shoaf, Jersey Shore.

Secretary Shempp expects to mail invitations to all members of the club within the next few days and alumni can make reservations by calling his residence at 924 Third St., Williamsport.

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"Come on, grab your paper and a piece of pencil, scramble down to the Alumni Gym (NOT via Steele Science) and cover the All-Star, super, colossal, stupendous, hit of the season"—orders from headquarters. For a moment I thought it was going to turn out to be a side show, so grabbing Letty, my right hand man, we galloped down to the gym (via G. A.) and got there just in time to see the Bloomerangs Monday eve after suffering a nasty 25-21 defeat at the hands of the Senior-Etas (basketball team).

(Editor's note—fans may also note,

This is the first of a series of articles by your W. A. A. official reporter.)

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(Editor's note—fans may also note,

that we were in rare form and raring to go. Our little Registrar soon got her ENGLE in the way, giving Tewkesbury, the famous line of basketball, football, and tiddly-wink players—Tewkesbury, Tewkesbury, Flannigan, and Tewkesbury—two free shots for the price of one (doul), but Izzy closed her eyes and missed so as not to weaken the moral of the enemy team.

Mrs. Stevens again SALLIED into

Smokers Climax Rushing Season

Fraternity smokers dominated the interest of men student this past week. Each fraternity entertained those freshmen whose membership they desired in the organization.

Beta Kappa was the first host of the week on Monday night, February 6. With Karl Helm leading the activities as master of ceremonies, they presented an attractive array of versatile talent. Making his initial appearance on the campus was Michael Bosko, an accordianist who has been featured on C. B. S. broadcasts. Allen Kissinger, of Sunbury, entertained with several piano selections. The feature presentation of the evening was George Shade, a magician who deceived the members as well as the freshmen with his sleight of hand tricks. Arken (Prexy) Paul Oehnreider welcomed Mr. P. C. Campbell, the province counselor of the national fraternity, to the occasion. Professor Gilbert entertained the gathering with a humorous address, and led the crowd to Chinese checkers, ping pong, and billiards.

Phi Mu Delta night club next attracted the attention of the prospective fraternity men. Brother Paul Auchmuty, '31, was in his old form and made an attractive and amusing director of festivities. He presented Ivan Faux and his band, that rendered catchy arrangements of the popular ballads of the day. Also in the realm of musical achievement was Brother Jack Amblick, also '31, who arranges music for the "name bands" of the country. Brother Jimmy Higgins, '38, was back and favored the group with his piano ability. By popular request, Doc Mifflin returned again this year, and held his audience in suspense with his mystic magic.

Bond and Key Club climaxed "smoker week" on Wednesday night with good entertainment for the freshmen.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Conservatory Group Holds Recital Class

Another in the series of conservatory Recital Classes was held yesterday afternoon, February 14, when the group met at 4:15 in Seibert Chapel. Fifteen numbers were included in the program which featured a great amount of variety. Another Recital Class will be held in the near future.

Program:

- 1—Violin Ensemble—a. Minuet—Bach b. Ave Verum Mozart The Violin Class
- 2—Piano—Air de Ballet Goodrich John Burke
- 3—Piano—Second Valse Godard Betty Albury
- 4—Song—Minneleid Kramer James Pearce

(Concluded on Page 4)

On Friday night at 11:30 p. m., my sisters and I, a group of the daughters of Pan left for New York upon the invitation of Miss Estelle Liebling whom we had recently initiated as our honorary member. After being taken as members of a vaudeville troupe, we climbed upon the bus only to find it so comfortable (?) that sleeping was impossible so we helped our thirty odd companions forget their dreams of a comfortable Grouphound by very graciously rendering several arias and choruses, and finally arrived at our destination—New York City.

After obtaining a room at the Taft Hotel so we could "catch up" on our sleep, we left for breakfast and a visit to Broadway. Upon returning from our adventures we found to our dismay that sleep was utterly out of the question as we were due at the apartment of our hostess in half an hour. We arrived on time (?) and met several interesting people in Miss Liebling's studio. After hearing a few vocalises, luncheon (?) was announced and we ate surrounded by oil paintings, carved wood, a grand library—and Peter—the Bennington. Now in case you don't know who Peter is, may I state that he is a dog of an English breed and looks just like a lamb.

Having finished a most unusual and delicious dinner we were hurried off to Radio City Music Hall where we saw the current production of "Gunga Din." On stage, "The Waltz King" was given which portrayed, through acting and dancing, the immortal melodies of Johann Strauss. It was a grand show but I'm told that one poor soul fell asleep just for a few (?) minutes.

We ate a most delicious dinner amidst dinner gowns and tuxedos, but we didn't mind, even though people seemed to think we were orphans. After dinner we left to see "I Married an Angel"—quite a show, very interesting. The play seemed to end too quickly and we found ourselves at the

(Concluded on Page 4)

Tony Sarg To Be Third Star Course Entertainer



On Tuesday evening the third of the Star Courses, featuring Tony Sarg and his marionettes will be held in Seibert Chapel at eight-fifteen. Mr. Sarg will first give an account of his experiences and then will perform with the marionettes.

Tony Sarg was born in Guatemala, C. A., in 1882. Until 1905 when he began his career as an illustrator in London, Mr. Sarg served as an officer in the German Army. In 1915 he came to the United States and in 1921 adopted its citizenship. Three years later his first book, "Tony Sarg's Book for Children," was published. This was followed in 1925 by Tony Sarg's Animal Book"; in 1926 "Tony Sarg's Alphabet"; in 1927, "Tony Sarg's Wonder Zoo"; "Tony Sarg's New York"; and a "Book of Marionette Plays"; in 1928, "Tony Sarg's Trick Book."

Mr. Sarg is the proprietor of Tony Sarg Company (marionette shows), Tony Sarg Studios, and Tony Sarg Workshops (makers of window displays), and his drawings are world famous; his designs for textiles, pottery, wall paper, rugs, furniture, and numerous other articles are fascinating to both young and old.

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. A. I. Spends Week-End in New York

On Friday night at 11:30 p. m., my sisters and I, a group of the daughters of Pan left for New York upon the invitation of Miss Estelle Liebling whom we had recently initiated as our honorary member. After being taken as members of a vaudeville troupe, we climbed upon the bus only to find it so comfortable (?) that sleeping was impossible so we helped our thirty odd companions forget their dreams of a comfortable Grouphound by very graciously rendering several arias and choruses, and finally arrived at our destination—New York City.

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(Concluded on Page 4)

JOHN A. MORRISON SPEAKS AT TRINITY CHURCH ON RUSSIA

Prominent University of Chicago Geography Professor Tells of His Observations While In the U. S. S. R., Says European War Inevitable

Local Paper Leads In New Style Make-Up

Marion S. Schoch, Susquehanna University alumnus and editor of "The Selinsgrove Times," has recently received much favorable comment concerning his work in the pioneering of new style front page make-up of the weekly newspaper. Mr. Schoch, who has been the editor of the local publication for over twenty-five years, has advocated the magazine style make-up for the small weekly which cannot compete with daily newspapers in the matter of news presentation.

In the May, 1935, issue of the "National Printer Journalist" trade journal, a section is devoted to Mr. Schoch's own story of the revolutionary changes which he accomplished with the Selinsgrove paper. He explains his reasons for making the first page alterations and tells of the manner in which they were affected. "Acres of diamonds," which had heretofore been submerged on the editorial page or other inside pages were brought into full view by being given position on the front page. News matter was relegated to less important pages with features and "human interest" articles also being placed on the outside page. Mr. Schoch describes other technical changes which were made in "The Selinsgrove Times."

As a result of the new treatment of make-up, the local newspaper has received nation-wide recognition as being an outstanding weekly publication. Many college and university schools of journalism have accepted it as an example of high-grade weekly journalism. In a letter to Mr. Schoch, Charles H. Raymond, chairman of the Department of Journalistic Studies of the University of California, says of copies of "The Times" sent to him: "These copies will serve admirably as examples of highly effective newspaper practice for our purposes of study; and after they have been put to classroom use, they will constitute a most useful addition to our Newspaper Case Library."

The speaker proceeded by pointing out two steps in the development of modern Russia:

- (1) The reconstruction of the city of Moscow
- (2) The pioneering development in Siberia in Central Asia.

Moscow is a city of modern development. Since 1935 Moscow has steadily developed into a modern well-planned city with apartment houses, hotels, wide streets, rapid transit system, parks, movies, cafes, and other characteristics of a new city. Plans have been made for an ultra-modern capitol in Moscow which is to be taller than our Empire State Building.

With respect to Siberia the speaker pointed out that three-fourths of the Soviet Union is east of the Urals. In this region are located vast resources of coal and iron. He also made clear that Russia was growing rapidly industrially and speeding the day when she would no longer need to import machinery.

In an open forum following the lecture Prof. Morrison stated that the Russian people theoretically disapproved (Concluded on Page 4)

"Russia is a land of boundless promise and well deserves the attention of every nation" seemed to be the keynote of the illustrated lecture given by Prof. John A. Morrison, geographer and student of Russian affairs, last Friday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church. This was the third of a series of lectures on international affairs sponsored by the Selinsgrove Rotary Club. The last of this series of addresses will be given at the same place Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. by Dr. John W. Creighton on the topic "Changing China."

Prof. Morrison is a member of the university of geography at the University of Chicago. He has specialized in the field of the geography of the Soviet Union and the Near East. He has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union. In 1930 and in 1932 he was a member of the Anatolian Expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Last year he attended the seventeenth International Geological Congress in Moscow, participating in the Siberian Excursion for members of the Congress.

Prof. Morrison gave a pictorial outline of the natural expanse of Russia on which he based his comments of the evening.

"Russia is a huge expanse of land stretching 3,000 miles from the Black Sea to the Caspian Sea and extending 6,000 miles over ten time zones from Poland to the Pacific Ocean. Russia is a rich country containing climate from ninety degrees below zero to sub-tropic temperature; it has the largest area of good soil in the world; has the world's greatest forest; leads world in oil reserves; second in the production of gold in the world; and has most of the world's minerals. Russia has 177 different nationalities within its borders and runs a close second to the United States as an industrial country."

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Sororities Conduct Formal Pledging

As a climax to sorority rushing, the three sororities of the campus conducted formal pledging services, Wednesday, February 8. Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota each pledged ten girls and Omega Delta Sigma pledged five.

The K. D. P. pledges are: Mildred Blitner, Betty Brand, Jeanne Fenner, Katelyn Hansen, Maxine Heefner, Delphine Hoover, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Carrie Laudenslager, Maude Miller, and Lois Schweitzer.

Those who pledged S. A. I. are: Betty Albury, Blanche Forney, Nancy Griesmer, June Hendricks, Jean Milligan, and Betty Malone. Ruth Schwengen, Janet Shockley, Jean Warner, Emannell Witenlight.

New wearers of the O. D. S. gilligan are: Lila Barnes, Irma Bauman, June Snyder, Sara Williams, and Anne Yount.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christ-mas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

Constitutions In Order

We have on the Susquehanna University campus, a large number of so-called boards and councils for the regulation of student activities. These regulating organizations function very well when called upon to administer only routine problems. However, when an emergency arises and the board or council is asked to do something concerning the unusual occurrence the question usually follows: "What can we do about it?" Then some one happens to think of what the constitution of the particular board or council may say about the powers of the board or council. A search is begun for the constitution. However, in many cases, the search could continue indefinitely and no body of rules would be found for the simple reason that none exists. The situation which is presented above may seem incongruous and probably is, but the truth is that the situation is in existence and comes up day after day in connection with vital problems of the organizations on the campus. We could very easily single out a few regulating and administering bodies which are not conducted under a definite set of rules and which have at one time or another, been called upon to face emergencies which they were powerless to combat.

The student in a grammar school certainly knows that any organization must have definite rules and regulations. We have been taught that the foundation of democracy is a written constitution. Is the fact that we are in college any reason to relinquish one of the basic principles of democratic management and government? Here we should conduct all organizations along lines that govern our nation's existence. We should continually have the idea of democracy in mind so that we will be accustomed to its workings when we are called upon to take part in the government of the country. Consequently, our own small college boards, councils, or whatever they are called should be conducted as efficiently as possible so that slip-shod management will be eliminated.

A written constitution, understandable by all, is an integral part of the conducting of our student activities in a democratic manner. It is this thought that prompts us to urge all campus organizations and their regulating bodies to draw up constitutions where they are not already in existence. THE SUSQUEHANNA will gladly publish constitutions as they are accepted so that all students concerned will be able to know completely the laws of their organizations.

S

Keep the Campus Clean

The campus of Susquehanna University is one of the prettiest which we have seen. It compares favorably with the campus of any college in the state, both in its inherent qualities and its well-kept appearance. However, if we are to continue to have a beautiful and orderly campus, it is the individual responsibility of all of us to keep it that way. Recently, we noticed that the ground on the athletic field side of Hassinger Hall bears a very marked resemblance to a city dump. The turf is littered with rubbish which was unwanted by students on that side of the dormitory. Rather than being taken to the waste receptacle, these articles were simply thrown out of the window. The presence of the waste on the ground bordering the dormitory shows little respect for the appearance of the campus and assuredly reflects poorly on those students who dispose of rubbish in such an inconsiderate way. Visitors to the school receive a very poor impression of the students when such thoughtless regard for the appearance of school property is exhibited. Then too, the dump-like appearance of the rear of the Hassinger Hall reflects badly upon the school authorities who are in no way at fault. It is well for us to keep in mind that the ground around Hassinger Hall is no dump or receptacle for unwanted rubbish. We all should make it an individual responsibility that the appearance of the campus remains unblemished.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Edna Stephens brought down the class last week when Dr. Dunkelberg asked her which she would prefer marrying, a man who lies part of the time, or one who lies all the time. Says bright little Edna: "One who lies all the time, then I wouldn't have to worry about when I believe him."

The acquaintanceship of Albert Rupert Heap with Noah Webster has been of the casual type. The other day the head of his table was making remarks about some law and chanced to say: "They used to be lax but now they're getting more stringent." After the usual comments about the price of words of the stringent variety, and inquiries about its meaning, Heapy settled the whole question by saying, "Ah, that's a mouth wash!"

Hat off to the guy who gives up pitching the woo for hitting the books. There seems to be no question about it.

Bill Gehren, local boy, made good against Charlie McCarty last Sunday night when he was successful in drawing Jeanne away from the radio.

Bob Herr claims that he still has his fraternity pin. Does anybody doubt that it is in Harrisburg? I guess he does still have it.

About right in here I started running out of ideas and so I took up last week's paper to read over it and perhaps refresh my memory. Well I looked at column titled "Around With Peg" and I was in a worse state than ever before.

Speaking of the column titled "A Round With Peg," reminds me to wonder why anyone should continue to call herself Peg Fresh when everybody knows she isn't a freshman. Perhaps it is just a tendency of water seeking its common level, but really the freshman class as a whole is a pretty good class.

We have had a fair basketball season this year. The boys were slow in getting started but when they finally started to roll, that combination of Herr, McBride, Wert, Tempkin, and Ford, really knocked the opposition for a loop. But then the boys lost one and then the combination mentioned above was split. We lost to Juniata on Saturday night, but where there is life there is hope. Hope is a beautiful thing.

From Me to You.

For particulars about the birthday party held without the celebrity, see Jane Schneur. She'll tell you, and in shorthand, if you allow her.

(Open letter to Mr. Gulick)

Dear Sir,

If you had known the fury of Esther, would you have been so willing to report on the number of letters which she receives from State? By the way, how have the postcards been late? Hasn't you run across the one on which McCord was writing home for the latest clever remarks of his infant nephew for use in his—well, you know. I hate to dignify it by calling it a column. It sure is too bad that one can't be quarantined for the colic, as one is for spreading any other contagious germs.

Sincerely,

Anonymous

Information please: Who was that good looking fellow with Kay Meyer over the weekend? Are Slats and Isabel still status quo? Who is Hutch going with? Why does Art White like his regular seat in the dining room so well? Well if you know all the answers, you're better than I and have it all over the child, of course.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Last week I stated that the first bid for the dance was out. Well, this week I wish to add that among the other bids given out was one to Sivick.

Speaking of Sivick reminds me of the night of the Juniata basketball game. McCord's sister drove him back to the game and waited in a candy shoppe for him until after the game. Well, naturally after the game seeing as Eddie was present he was introduced to her. He went so far as to suggest that McCord take him home with him to Altoona some week end. Tell me Ed what happened to your face when you were told she was married and McCord was an uncle. My, what complicating things these marriages are. Better luck next time.

Don't tell me that that famous combination of Snyder and Nelson and Richards is going to break up?

Heap is crying lately for his girl friend Babe. Why don't he do something about it?

I noticed in one of the odd corners of the paper last week was a space devoted to famous sayings; well, I would like to add one to the list.

Grace—(silence) ?????

It must be getting bad when a person travels all of eighty miles to watch her hero play a game of basketball.

The tests have been over for weeks but the aftermath lingers on. If you wonder what I mean ask Hutch and Booth what I mean.

Speak up, Homer! Just who were you with at the Airport last Sunday. You don't have to tell if you don't want to.

After counting the letters on a cer-

tain athlete's room wall, I find that there is one missing. Where, oh, where has my letter gone. Won't you come back to me?

"Little fraternity pin, what would I do without you?" asks George Spiggle. Why George, you just wouldn't get a bid to the dance, that's all. Congrats.

Bob Herr claims that he still has his fraternity pin. Does anybody doubt that it is in Harrisburg? I guess he does still have it.

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From Me to You.

P. S. Grace has a sorority pin.

HUTCHINS, BOY VETERAN, DEPLORES LACK OF READING BY STUDENTS

(Reprinted from The Ladies' Home Journal)

By WILLIAM BURNETT BENTON

Vice-President, University of Chicago

One day in 1929 the University of Chicago chose a new president. His name was Robert Maynard Hutchins. The country learned that he was thirty years old. "The Boy President," he was nicknamed, and the nickname stuck.

"Boy President" sounds like "boy prodigy." Boy prodigies have a habit of blowing up. Would Bob Hutchins run true to form? "He won't last," some cynics said. "They never do."

"A flash in the pan," said others. And that old cliché: "The higher they bounce, the harder they fall."

Today, nine years later, Hutchins is a graybeard among university presidents. He's the boy veteran. Of the thirty-three institutions belonging to the Association of American Universities, only eight have had their presidents as long as Chicago. Still young in full appearance, Bob Hutchins is one of the elder statesmen of American education.

One reason he didn't blow up was that he wasn't a prodigy in the first place. He didn't read Greek at six or play the accordion at three. He was the normal son of a normal college professor. "I've been in education since I was eight years old," he once remarked; "when my father became a university professor and I started telling him what to do."

After he became a professor himself, he made a discovery. It wasn't original with him, though he had to start

teaching before he learned it. He discovered that good books are an education in themselves.

Now he's trying to persuade the rest of the world to read good books. The education of boy or girl, he says, should revolve around the great books of all ages. In the course he teaches at the university, his students read and discuss fifty-seven classics—ancient and modern—from the Bible and Homer to Jefferson and Freud. This year Columbia University made a similar course compulsory for freshmen.

Hutchins says there are only a few colleges in the country where six great books, aside from Shakespeare, are read in their entirety by every student. The classics are supposed to be too difficult. But they were written for ordinary people. During the Renaissance they were read by children of grammar school age.

Instead of providing "original contact with original minds," our schools feed their pupils predigested pills—a paragraph of one man's writing, a textbook story about another. The students swallow the pills. They disgorge them in class. Then they forget them.

"Books," says President Hutchins, "don't read themselves." To be understood, they must be read and discussed. Grammar, rhetoric and logic—the three arts of language—should be taught through the works of the masters to boys and girls in their teens. Mathematics, Hutchins calls "the best example of reason." This too should be taught.

(Concluded on Page 4)

PREVIEWS . . .

Thursday, Friday, February 16, 17

The sensational flying hit, THE DAWN PATROL, comes to the Stanley Theater with record of smashed attendance marks. Starred in this Warner Brothers' hit are Errol Flynn, David Niven, and Basil Rathbone. The story deals with a patrol of pilots during the World War who make their raids and attacks upon the enemy at dawn. The dawn patrol carries with it the utmost of danger for the flyers. The picture vividly portrays the hazards which beset the aviators. Also shown in the film are the manner in which dawn patrol pilots spent their time on leave. Errol Flynn continues his daredevil exploits and produces many thrills for the audience. Basil Rathbone forsakes villainous parts and does very well. Rathbone continues his fine work which began in IF I WERE KING. THE DAWN PATROL pictures the terror which is all a part of war. An interesting part of the film portrays the manner in which flyers are initiated into the horrors which accompany the members of the dawn patrol. For a hundred minutes of thrills, see THE DAWN PATROL. Saturday, February 18

The attraction is Universal's western hit, LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE. This film deals with western life and of the triumph of law and order over the forces of lawlessness.

Monday, February 20

THE STORM, Universal's film of the radio operators on ships is brought to the screen starring Charles Bickford, Preston Foster, Tom Brown, Barton MacLane, and Nan Grey. Charles Bickford is the ace radio operator who is continually being involved in fights and other forms of trouble. He tries to persuade his brother, Tom Brown, not to enter radio service but the younger man does so. Barton MacLane portrays the unscrupulous ship captain who is the enemy of Bickford. The hatred begins when MacLane is indirectly the cause of the death of Preston Foster, Bickford's friend and fellow operator. A dramatic moment is reached when an operation is performed on Tom Brown by Nan Grey nurse during a storm. Miss Grey receives her instructions during the operation by radio. The lives of radio men are accurately shown in THE STORM. Bickford turns in a masterpiece of dramatic portrayal. The remainder of the all-star cast does very well. THE STORM is a picture which should be on your "must see" list.

Tuesday, February 21

United Artists presents THERE GOES MY HEART. Frederic March, Virginia Bruce, and Patsy Kelly are starred in this film which tells the story of a young heiress who goes to work in one of the stores owned by her wealthy grandfather. She is newspaper "copy." Frederic March has the part of the newspaper man who discovers the identity of Miss Bruce and "plays the story up big." Complications arise because March is in love with the young heiress. The film is replete with comedy and amusing incidents. Patsy Kelly is the room mate of Virginia Bruce and is habitually involving herself in difficulties. However, she manages to straighten matters out in the inimitable Kelly manner. Walter Connolly is also among those in this stellar cast. He characterizes the hard-hearted newspaper editor who would sell his soul for a story. THERE GOES MY HEART is another United Artists success.

Wednesday, February 22

The story of Mr. Average Man is brought to the screen by Twentieth Century-Fox with the release of its latest hit, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. Jack Haley is chosen to typify the average man by conniving exploiters. Adolphe Menjou and Jack Oakie. However, all is not so smooth for the conspirators who find Haley not as easy to manage as they thought he would be. Several amusing and hilarious incidents are evolved from this set-up and all go to make a first class comedy. Menjou and Oakie expect to use Haley as an advertising medium. However, he does everything which is not wanted of him. As a result we have in THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, one of the most delightful comedies to come out of Hollywood. Haley, Oakie, and Menjou turn in very creditable performances.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORE GIRLS TIRED FOR CAGE TOURNEY LEAD

The first round-robin of the Girls Interclass Basketball game is almost over. So far the Juniors and sophomores are tied for first place, but there still remain two games to be played. The teams stand as follows:

Won	Lost
Juniors	2
Sophomores	1
Freshmen	1
Seniors	3

SPORTS

MORAVIAN AND JUNIATA TAKE VICTORIES FROM CRUSADERS

Greyhounds Show Too Much Speed for Locals; Juniata Indians Win Thriller from Stagmen, 41-35, Ford and Herr Lead Local Scoring

The Crusader's five game winning streak was snapped last Wednesday night at Bethlehem when the smooth passing and shooting of the Moravian Greyhounds toppled the league-leading Crusaders, 59-48. The Greyhound courtiers jumped into an early lead and they were never headed during the contest.

Only in the second quarter was the shooting of the Orange and Maroon dribblers up to par. In this quarter the Crusaders were within two points of tying the homesters. Again in the second half the Greyhounds set the pace in scoring and they were in little danger of being overtaken by the Stagmen. Leonard, rangy Moravian pivot man, led the Greyhound scorers with twenty counters. For the Crusaders Don Ford, flashy forward, led the scoring attack with nineteen points. The loss of Ford, Tempkin, and Herr on personal fouls early in the final period dimmed the chances of the Stagmen for a victory.

Summary:
Susquehanna Fd.G. Fl.G. Pts.
Ford, f 8 3x 6 19
Gould, f 2 2x 2 4
Tempkin, f 2 4x 4 8
Fisher, f 0 1x 2 1
McBride, c 2 0x 1 4
Wert, g 0 1x 1 1
Fletcher, g 0 0x 0 0
Herr, g 3 4x 4 10
Kaltreider, g 1 0x 0 2

Totals	18	13x20	48
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Brandauf, f	3	5x10	11
Levy, f	3	3x 4	9
Brown, f	1	0x 0	2
Hoover, f	0	0x 0	0
Leonard, c	8	4x 4	20
Lobb, c	0	0x 0	0
Weiss, g	3	3x 4	9
Mackey, g	1	0x 0	0
Blasco, g	3	0x 1	6
Totals	22	15x25	59

Score by periods:

Susquehanna 10 12 13 12-48

Moravian 17 7 18 17-59

Susquehanna University's basketball team was defeated by Juniata College, 41-36, last Saturday evening on the latter's court.

Juniata lost little time in finding the hoop as Leopold rang up two field goals in succession to give the Blue and Gold the lead soon after the game got under way. The Crusaders broke into the scoring column as Ford came through with a field goal and foul and Herr sank a side shot to give the locals a 5-4 lead. Geler, however, put the Indians into the lead again as he sank two goals under the basket. Juniata took a lead which they never relinquished for the rest of the game.

The second quarter saw the Orange and Maroon still trailing and trying desperately to get into the lead but their usually fine passing attack and fast break was hampered by the small court. At half time Juniata led, 26-17.

As the second half got under way an inspired Susquehanna team began to find its stride. Two field goals and a foul put the locals in the running and the two teams battled point for point, the score never being more than four points different. With Ford, Herr, Gould, and Kaltreider pacing the Stagmen, the locals managed to hold the score to 33-29 at the end of the third quarter.

With field goals by Ford, Gould, and Herr the S. U. courtiers tied the count at 36-36 with two minutes left to play. Weber, connected for the homesters before leaving the game via personal foul route and Leopold sank a side shot and a free throw to put the game on ice. During the remaining 45 seconds of play the Juniata lineup was able to freeze the ball and thus the Indians were able to avenge the earlier defeat handed them by the Stagmen in the local gymnasium.

Don Ford led the Crusader scoring with twelve points and George Weber led the home team's scoring with fourteen markers.

Lineups:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ford, f	5	2	12
Tempkin, f	0	0	0
McBride, c	0	2	2

Wert, g	0	1	1
Herr, g	3	1	7
Kaltreider, g	1	2	4
Fletcher, g	0	2	2
Gould, f	4	0	8
Totals	13	10	36
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Geiser, f	2	6	10
Leopold, f	4	1	9
Weber, c	6	2	12
Wenger, g	2	1	5
Kibler, g	1	1	3
Barben, f	0	0	0
Reiniger, g	0	0	0
Sheiner, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41



Don Ford—diminutive Susquehanna forward, who has been one of the most consistent scorers in the Crusader line-up. "Arky" has shown remarkable ability in holding the team together in tight spots with his smooth floor work. Although he is only a sophomore, this is Ford's second year on the starting five.

S

Crusaders Prep for Encounter With League Leading Greyhounds

Coach Stagg's Crusader courtiers are expected to put forth every effort in practice this week in preparation for the basketball tilt on Saturday night against Moravian on the local gym floor. The Greyhounds now hold undisputed possession of first place in the Central Pennsylvania Conference as a result of a victory over the Crusader dribblers last week on the Moravian court. A victory for the Orange and Maroon courtiers should put them in second place.

Coach Stagg's starting combination, which figured heavily in the Crusaders' five game winning streak, is expected to be Don Ford and Phil Tempkin at the center post, Harry McBride at the center position, and Bob Herr and Don Wert in the back court. Coach Stagg will hold in reserve Benny Gould, forward, and Clair Kaltreider, Sam Fletcher, and Bob Fisher, guards.

Leonard, rangy Greyhound center, is expected to give the Crusaders plenty of trouble as a result of his spectacular playing in his first encounter with the Stagmen. Leonard accounted for twenty of Moravian's points. Probable starters for the Moravian courtiers will be Brandaf and Levy, forwards; Leonard at the center post; Weiss and Blasco, guards. The Crusaders will have the edge over the Greyhounds when they tangle Saturday night since they will be playing on their home court.

Standings of the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference

Won	Lost	Pct.	
Moravian	3	0	1.00
Susquehanna	3	2	.600
Juniata	2	2	.500
Elizabethtown	0	4	.000

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"WHY WALK DOWN TOWN"

STOP AND EAT AT
The College Diner

Next to Beta Kappa

"RANDOM SPORTS"

It begins to look as though the basketball team has hit what is known as the "skids." Last year and this year, away games have been the nightmares for the Crusaders. Last season the team annexed only one victory on foreign courts and to date this season Elizabethtown has been the only foe conquered by the locals in an away game. Last Wednesday evening the Stagmen lost to a fast stepping Moravian team, 59-48. And Saturday night the Juniata Indians squared off with the Susquehanna lads and annexed their second win of the season, 41-35. Perhaps the size of the floors may have been the cause of the losses. At Bethlehem the locals played on an armory court which was large enough to be used for an indoor race track, 0 at Juniata the Crusaders were forced to play on what is commonly called a "cigar box," the cage being much smaller than our own court.

However, the morale of the team has not been hampered and this week the Stagmen hope to trounce a high-scoring Scranton-Keystone team and get sweet revenge on the recent loss at Moravian as the Greyhounds appear here on Saturday evening. The Keystone game will be Wednesday evening.

Only one game was played in the inter-class league last Friday and the Frosh lost their second straight game.

Juniors Top Frosh In Class League

The Juniors were the victors by the close score of 21-20. For over a month the class of '42 were hailed as the favorites for the championship, but now the betting odds are in favor of the Juniors.

Almost daily we read in the newspapers of the plans of major league baseball teams for the coming season. Bob Pritchard, Crusader coach, has his plans too. The prospective moundsmen will be called for indoor workouts this week and as soon as the weather permits they will be allowed to work out in the open air. Immediately following the cage season the entire baseball team, which suffered only one loss from graduation, will be called for daily practice. It is reported that much talent is to be had from this year's freshman class. Coach Pritchard has announced that every position on the team is open for replacements by those who prove their ability.

Last week it looked as though the Crusader cagers were practically champs of the Pennsylvania College Conference, but with the losses sustained at Moravian and Juniata, the prospects of winning the title appear to be slim. However, if Juniata can beat Moravian this Friday evening, and the locals do the trick Saturday evening, there will be a three way tie for the lead. Those Crusaders simply must win this Saturday.

PHI MU INITIATES NEW HONORARIES

Phi Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta initiated two honorary members Sunday night, Mr. Arthur May of Selinsgrove and Mr. Jacob Matthews of Williamsport. Mr. May is Republican County chairman and a leather chemist, operating tanneries in Pennsylvania and Canada. Mr. Matthews is a Republican Assemblyman at Harrisburg.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony so that the members might become acquainted with the honoraries.

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TODAY

TYRONE POWER in "JESSE JAMES"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mickey Rooney in

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone in

"The Son of Frankenstein"

MONDAY

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE

TODAY

"Stand Up and Fight"

Wallace Beery

• • •

"Dawn Patrol"

Errol Flynn and

David Niven

• • •

"Law West of Tombstone"

Harry Carey

• • •

"The Storm"

Charles Bickford

Andy Devine

• • •

"There Goes My Heart"

Frederick March

HUTCHINS, BOY VETERAN,
DEPLORES LACK OF
READING BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Since language and reason are the two leading attributes of man, the boy who pursues this course stands the best chance of becoming an educated man. Then—and only then—should he proceed to specialize on a branch of science, or on vocational training or professional work. His mastery of language and reason will help him master whatever subject he tackles next.

"But," say some of Hutchins' critics, "will it help him make more money?"

Probably it will, he replies. But money is not what we need most. What the world needs is understanding. Our children must be taught to think, to think clearly, and to think for themselves. That will equip them not only to face the hazards of a changing world, but to make money when there's money to be made.

The problems of ancient Egypt are the problems of today—wars and depressions and tyranny. It doesn't do much good to have a silk shirt in 1929 and no shirt in 1932. A million dollars in the bank isn't worth a dime if the bank is closed or if the million is taken over by the Man on Horseback. In other words, it's a good thing to develop reserves other than bank reserves; to accumulate riches that can't be taken from you.

Hutchins says you'll find the accumulated riches of human experience in the great books. You can help yourselves to them. They're available in libraries; they aren't boarded away or locked up in vaults. For years we've been trying to train our children to get rich. Most of them are still poor. Let's try training them to think.

S

CONSERVATORY GROUP
HOLDS RECITAL CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)
5—Trombone—Visions of You—Stillwell

Paul Rainey
6—Piano—On the Sea Schytte
Fred Schmidt
7—Piano Duet—Pastorale—Old French
Shirley Linebaugh and Instructor
8—Violin—Bourree Handel
Franklin Wolfe
9—Piano—Chanson Pensive—Gretchen
Anthonoff
Michael Mostovich
10—Song—Take Joy Home ... Bassett
June Shaffer
11—Piano—Arabian Chant—Godowsky
Betty Malone
12—Piano—Valse Dunsante ... Rogers
Blanche Forney
13—Trumpet—Easter Waltz .. Smith
Kenneth Bonsall
14—Piano—Improvisation and Melody
Brown

Arthur Tyson

15—Song—Green Pastures—Sanderson
Warren Wightman

S

CAMEO COAL COMPANY
TO SPONSOR SPELLING
BEE OVER WKOK

(Continued from Page 1)
sors of the beautiful trophy. Susquehanna's elimination contest will take place on Wednesday evening, March 8, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Wilson is especially interested in finding good spellers. Perhaps spelling is one of your pet abilities. Here's your opportunity to boost Susquehanna. If you're interested in this spelling bee see Dr. Wilson and make your interest known to him.

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S. A. I. SPENDS WEEK-END IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1)
bus terminal, sleepily waiting for 12:30 p. m. when our bus would arrive. Upon settling ourselves in the Greyhound we overheard someone remark "They must be members of a vaudeville troupe." So by that time we were wondering whether we were or not.

The trip home was uneventful, except for a two hour wait in Scranton which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Hm! Finally at 10 a. m. we arrived in Sunbury and proceeded to get to Selinsgrove as soon as possible. You know what we did when we arrived at the "dorm"—we slept indefinitely. Did we have a good time? Just ask any of the girls if they would like to go tomorrow and you'll be sorry.

S

**SMOKERS CLIMAX
RUSHING SEASON**

(Continued from Page 1)
Bruce Bell's seven piece band and an attractive soloist, Miss LaRue Ramsey, supplied the initial stimulus for an enjoyable program. Price Samuels, who has been on tour with Baby Rose Marie, showed his hoofing ability in tap shoes. Alex, who plays regularly on WCAU programs, demonstrated what could be done with an accordion. A young Charles McCarthy, in the personage of Richie the ventriloquist, featured the program with his humorous dialogue.

These smokers concluded rushing season. "Quiet period" began the next morning and continued until pledging

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S

**JOHN A. MORRISON SPEAKS AT
TRINITY CHURCH ON RUSSIA**

(Continued from Page 1)
Pre-Legal students as against nine who prepared for the same profession last year. The remaining occupations have at least one student who is interested in making that occupation his life's work. Three people are preparing for Secretarial work and for Dentistry, Chemical Engineering, Journalism, Laboratory Technician, and Organist each have two future additions to their ranks. There is one student who is preparing for each of the following professions: Accountancy, Nurs-

ing, Solo Music Work, Director of Christian Education, Undertaking, Library Work, Research Work, Salesmanship, and Foreign Relations. Thirty students have not listed their choice of vocation.

(Continued from Page 1)
prove, but admire the enviable position

In conclusion he stated that the Russians believed war to be inevitable and feel capable of carrying on a war with both Germany and Japan at the same time.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

Number 19

Business Club Hears Campbell Speak On Sales Psychology

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held in Steele Science Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 6:45. President Robert Herr presided.

The Business Society presented as guest speaker Mr. Philip C. Campbell, insurance salesman of Danville, speaking on the subject of "The Psychology of Salesmanship." One of his more salient points was the matter of always letting the prospective buyer do the talking. If he is of the quiet type, the salesman should ask questions of such a nature so that an answer is a prime necessity. Mr. Campbell emphasized the use of tactics similar to the principles laid down by Dale Carnegie, in other words speak about the other person's abilities and sell yourself simultaneously. If a teacher in high school or college falls more than fifty per cent of the class the respective teacher is not selling himself or his subject to his students.

Mr. Campbell is quite well known throughout this section of the state, having 46 consecutive weeks of policy production for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. For the past two years he has won free trips to Bermuda offered by that company to their best salesmen. Mr. Campbell is also well known on the campus because he is Province Counselor of the Middle Atlantic Region of Beta Kappa National Fraternity.

Dr. Smith Heads Pa. College Presidents

At the recent annual meeting of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association, Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University was elected the president of that body for the coming year. The meeting was held in Harrisburg's Penn Harris Hotel with the presidents of the fifty-four institutions represented in the organization in attendance. Dr. Smith succeeds William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College who was the president of the organization last year.

Dr. Smith came to Susquehanna University in 1928 and during his tenure the University's educational prestige has been greatly enhanced. He received nation-wide prominence last year because of his speech concerning the subsidization of athletics by educational institutions. At present, the newly elected president is leading the Association's fight to defeat a bill before Congress which would include faculty members of denominational schools under the Federal Social Security Act. Among the reasons for the College Presidents' opposition is the fact that Church-controlled institutions are non-profit organizations; the Carnegie Fund sets up its own pension system for college faculty members; it is believed that the inclusion of colleges and universities under the Social Security Act would eventually lead to a taxing of the property of denominational schools.

Previous to his election to the presidency, Dr. Smith held the office of vice-president of College Presidents' Association. He was also a member of several important functional committees of the organization.

Seniors and Frosh Score Wins In Inter-Class Court League

The inter-class league had its weekly contests last Thursday evening as the seniors defeated the freshmen, 32-27, and the sophomores defeated the juniors, 29-19.

In the first game of the evening, a fast stepping senior lineup, paced by Milo Mastovich and Harold Saunders, got off to a whirlwind start by leading the frosh 11-3 at the end of the opening period. The underclassmen came back in the second quarter on baskets by Jones and Meyers and were trailing by only five points at the half, 16-11.

In the third period Milo Mastovich scored a trio of baskets to keep the seniors in the lead and the period ended 22-17. Both teams went on scoring sprees in the final period as Shusta hit the strings for the class of 1939, with Mrs. E. M. Brungart as hostess.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Haddon Speaks on Field of Journalism

"The relation of the Christian college and the newspaper is important to produce the straight thinking that is necessary in a democracy," was the concluding thought expressed by Harry Haddon, editor of the "Sunbury Daily Item." in his address, February 16, in Seiber Chapel, on the profession of journalism.

Mr. Haddon outlined the history of newspapers from the Peking Journal of 1350 to the New York tabloid which holds the record for newspaper circulation.

In refuting the old theory that newsmen are born and not made, he commented on the improvement of schools of journalism in the last few years.

The practicality of journalistic training, Mr. Haddon emphasized by stating that it is good training for most other professions, including the ministry. On the other hand he said, "A good all-around newspaperman must have a smattering of almost everything."

Opportunity in newspaper work is no longer restricted since the advent of specialization, with photographers, war reporters, columnists, and cartoonists being the most common specialists, was the encouragement offered to the neophyte club in the audience. On the gloomier side of the story was Mr. Haddon's statement that the radio is making a bid for the newspaper's news and also for its advertising dollar.

Listing some of the requirements of a good newspaperman, Mr. Haddon included: inherent honesty, idealism, a keen sense of ethics, a desire to serve the public, accuracy, accuracy, accuracy, a realization that the newspaper is a servant of the public, and common sense.

Phi Kappa Initiates New Members

Monday evening, February 13, Phi Kappa, the honorary Greek Society, met in the club room in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Walter Drumm presided. A business meeting was held after which the club members initiated the neophytes into the membership of the society.

The history of Phi Kappa and its purposes and ideals were explained to the new members by Dr. A. William Abl, faculty advisor. Phi Kappa is a society of students interested in Greek culture and language. Admittance to the society is gained by having maintained a grade of C or above for one semester in the Greek department. Candidates are recommended by the head of the department and voted upon by the members. Those initiated were Reginald Schofield, Douglas Portzline, Harry Furman, Robert Smith, Martin Hopkins, and Charles Bailey. After the initiation, Kenneth Wilt gave a talk on Greek games. He showed how many of our so called "modern" games were played by the Greeks for they believed to be a successful citizen, one must also have a strong body. They had many ball games, one of which corresponds to our present day game of football. Most of their games grew out of the attempt to keep the body fit for military service. The Olympic games are a direct carry over from 776 B. C. when they were begun.

FACULTY CHILDREN ENTERTAIN AT CAMPUS CLUB TEA

Children of faculty members entertained at the Valentine Tea of the campus club of Susquehanna University in Seiber Hall Social parlor last Wednesday afternoon.

A large crowd of faculty members and wives enjoyed the program. Miss Laura Reed was hostess. The tables were beautifully decorated and held a center piece of white hyacinth and red carnations.

Those taking part in the program were Joyce and Arlan Gilbert, who gave a novelty number in German; Shirley Linebaugh who played a piano duet with her teacher, Miss Mary Potteiger; Barbara Stagg and Mary Giaquio who gave a tap dance and gavotte.

SUSQUEHANNA DRAWS STUDENTS FROM TEN DIFFERENT STATES

According to figures recently compiled in the registrar's office, Susquehanna University draws its students from ten states—Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. Three new states sent students to Susquehanna this year as compared with last year. An analysis of the student enrollment shows that the college serves 90 students from within a radius of fifteen miles, 257 students from other parts of Pennsylvania, and that 52 students come from outside Pennsylvania.

Grathwell Lectures On "Hoodoo" Problem

On Wednesday afternoon in Seiber Chapel Samuel W. Grathwell spoke to Pi Gamma Mu at their sixth public meeting on the subject, "Getting By Your Hoodoo." Mr. Grathwell delivered his lecture in a very entertaining way, and gave his hearers a different slant on this problem of hoodoo.

Mr. Grathwell first told about the common everyday superstitions such as walking under a ladder, and he told how misfortune struck when a person was too engrossed in avoiding the unlucky object to perceive a present danger. Thus he showed us that it is foolish, and sometimes dangerous to worry about such fantastic things; rather we should give our attention to the attitude of mind in which we regard the very real problems of getting a job and doing our best. We are defeated in our purpose if we start out with the idea that Schopenhauer had: "It were better if I had never been born." because then we will never do our best because what is the use? If one should never have been born. We must do away with our pessimistic viewpoint and acquire the attitude of one who knows what he is capable of doing and then goes ahead and does the very best he can.

The expression, "I will do my best," is not always satisfactory, because it depends greatly upon the knowledge of the task, and the tools available whether or not the best is going to be any good. When a job has to be done, the person to be relied upon is the person, generally, who has a lot to do, rather than the person with much leisure time.

A better prayer or version of the old familiar one "Now I lay me down to sleep," is the following:

"Now I get me up to work
I pray the Lord I do not shirk.
If I should die before the night,
I pray the Lord, my work's all right."

It is with the saying of this prayer every morning, and this attitude of mind that we can do our work, and sincerely say that we have done our best.

Fear is one of the biggest factors which cause a person to have an inferiority complex, and the way to overcome it is to "Think of what you can do, rather than of what you can't do." The final word of advice was "If you can't get by your hoodoo, don't let your hoodoo get by you."

Robert Herr, president of the club, was chairman of the meeting.

Bucknell Frosh Top Junior Varsity, 42-27

Susquehanna Jay Vees went down to defeat in its traditional contest with Bucknell Frosh this year to the tune of 47-27. While the Crusaders were orientating themselves to the foreign boards of Bucknell's new gym the Baby Bisons amassed a twenty point advantage at half time, and this lead was never threatened.

The Jay Vees, however, did display a good brand of basketball the second half, with the result that they kept even pace with the powerful Bucknell quintet, each team scoring twenty-three points.

Leading the attack for the visitors was Ed Glass and Bob Longacre, both of whom towered four inches over six feet. The local boys, however, did hold these boys to eight points each. George Boner, who had knocked out his Penn State opponent in a boxing contest earlier in the evening, also appeared in basketball tags and played a good game.

SORORITY ENGAGE BLUE MOON ORCHESTRA FOR PLEDGE DANCE

(Concluded on Page 4)

"CHANGING CHINA" TOPIC OF FINAL ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. John W. Creighton, Who Spent Twenty Years In China, Points Out Important Phases of Chinese Civilization, Tells of Sino-Japanese War

First Semester Honor Roll Released

The Registrar announces that eleven seniors, eighteen juniors, eleven sophomores, and eight freshmen have the honor of appearing on the Dean's List for the first semester of the school year 1938-39. Quality points average from 2.00 to 3.00.

Elizabeth Dorothy Artz

Irma Bauman Donald Billman Marian Boyer Virginia Burns

Clarence Chubb Andrew Clark Paul Coleman David Coren Eleanor Croft

Katherine Dietterle John Drumheller Walter Drumm

Jeanne Fenner Shirley Finkbeiner Mrs. Mildred Folmer

Margaret Grenoble Nancy Griesemer

Melvin Haas Faith Harbeson Forrest Heckert Robert Herr Elsie Hochella

William Laudenslayer Janet Long

Virginia Mann Joseph Mehallow Maude Miller Miriam Miller Glenn Musser

Joseph Pasterchick Hubert Pelman

Helen Rogers Florence Rothermel

Robert Sander Lois Schweitzer Paul Shatto Mary Shippe Leonora Spotts Ethel Straesser Virginia Strub

(Concluded on Page 4)

Track Team Slated For Six Contests

Susquehanna's track team will be faced with a six-meet schedule for the coming season according to an announcement by Coach Amos A. Stagg at a meeting of all track candidates held last Thursday, February 16. The card for the season includes dual meets with Dickinson, Albright, and Wyoming-Ply Tech; a triangular meet at Haverford, in which Haverford and Drexel will also compete; a quadrangular meet at Juniata with the four entries in the Pennsylvania conference, Juniata, Moravian, Elizabethtown, and Susquehanna listed to appear. In addition to these inter-college meets the usual Inter-Class meet will be held on University Field, May 12. However, Coach Stagg is at present trying to

(Concluded on Page 4)

On Saturday evening, February 25, in the Gym the Inter-sorority Pledge Dance will take place. The Blue Moon Orchestra has been engaged for the dance, and a very good time is in store for all who attend. Madalene Hayes is in charge of the properties, and Betty Baltzer, the demolishing. The following persons will receive: Dr. and Mrs. William Russ, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Stevens, Miriam Miller, Betty Baltzer, and Helen Rogers.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The fourth and final lecture of the Institute of International Understanding, under the auspices of the Selinsgrove Rotary Club was presented to a large, receptive audience in Trinity Lutheran Church last Friday evening by Dr. John W. Creighton on the topic "Changing China."

Dr. Creighton is president of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska. He spent twenty years in China, mainly in educational work under the Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Society, and thus played an important part in the education of the new leadership in China. He has had the background and the competency to present from experience the movement of Far Eastern events. Dealing with his subject in a humorous and very effective manner, the speaker showed that he understood the conditions in China today and pointed out the relations existing between China, Japan, and Russia.

After being introduced by Dr. William A. Russ, Dr. Creighton immediately began to paint a picture of the vast, old, and slowly changing giant called China. He pointed out that China has had a continuous civilization for forty centuries; one of the main unifiers of this civilization he said has been the universal written language. He listed several permanent elements in Chinese culture:

The women of China have a greater place in its political life than in any other nation of the world.

Marriage is a principle of exogamy. China prides herself on having a mixed race and is the most tolerant nation in the world about this issue.

China has the philosophy that men are—by nature good, by birth good; therefore they are equal. Her philosophy is practical and involves five relations—ruler to subject, father to son, son to father, older brother to younger brother, and friend to friend.

Chinese are free from humiliation. They have adopted a long range view.

The Chinese religion changes with the needs of the individual. If he is good he's a Confucianist and if sick a Buddhist.

China's revolutions have not been through conquest but through absorption. The characteristics for Chinese peace are patience, tranquility, and the tolerance for all men."

After dealing with China, Dr. Creighton treated briefly the conditions in the neighboring countries. Japan, he pointed out is about the size of Montana and has a population of about seventy-five million. In Japan the problem is difficult, fear and hunger are the two great motive forces of Japanese feudalism still exists as it was centuries ago. He emphasized the Japanese religion which teaches that Japanese are a divine people; he said "Japanese aggression is a crusade and the people are fighting with religious fervor. They intend to extend their religion to China, to India, to Europe, and then possibly to America. This religious fervor is capitalized in

(Concluded on Page 4)

Mr. Freeman to Hold Tryouts for Next Play, "It Can't Happen Here"

Tryouts for "It Can't Happen Here," the next University Theatre Guild production, will be held in the Studio Theatre next week at one o'clock. Rehearsals will begin Monday, March 6. The play will be produced Friday, April 21. If two performances are given, the other will be on Thursday, April 20.

A schedule of the hours at which students may try out will be posted on the bulletin board in Gustavus Hall. Students who have already tried out this year for other plays need not try again unless requested to do so, but they should give their names to Mr. Freeman if they wish to be considered for "It Can't Happen Here."

A third play to take the place of the one originally scheduled for February 10, will be announced shortly. It will be produced May 26 and June 3.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

The Honor System

It is our observation that the modern trend among most institutions of higher learning is to include in the administrative set-up of the school provisions for placing the students of the school upon an honor basis. By this we mean that a school-wide honor system is used to govern the student body in the classroom and in other academic activities. The schools which have been using the honor code for any length of time have all reported success with the system. Under the code, all students are placed upon their honor to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen in all of their scholastic dealings. Naturally, the code would be especially applicable to the classroom and would particularly deal with examinations and tests. Under the honor system, there should be no need for policing and proctoring of examinations. Students would be honor bound, neither to give nor take any information during the course of the examination. If the system is carried out to its fullest extent, offenders should be frowned upon not only by faculty and administrative officials but also by fellow students.

We believe that Susquehanna University continuing its upward trend should make some arrangement for a future installation of the honor system. However, we do not believe that the change should be made at the spur of the moment nor in one magnificent sweep of authority. It is our thought that a gradual movement of education toward an efficient honor system should be instituted. Only by education of the student body to the new order can it be hoped that a flaw-proof method will result. The method of education may be one of many. The honor system should be the topic for student speakers in the different campus societies. Organizations such as the Student Christian Association could do much toward getting the student body to such a point where the honor system would be practicable. Then too, literature should be distributed to students which would fully and understandably explain the proposed system. The process of enlightenment should be universal throughout the school. Let it not be thought that when we advocate a building-up to the honor system for students of Susquehanna, we imply that our students are different from students in other schools. On the contrary, it is our belief that persons on our campus are as able to be placed on an honor basis as the students on any other campus. However, it has been shown that where an honor system is of the highest type, it was preceded by a period of education of the student body.

We see no reason why it is unwise to prepare for the honor system at Susquehanna University. In addition to being a factor for right dealings among the students while they are in school, the honor system which regulates college lives will have a profound influence upon those lives when college is left behind later in life. The honor system will do much in the development of future citizens.

THE SUSQUEHANNA advocates an honor system for Susquehanna University.

S

There's Room on the Honor Roll

The honor roll has just been released by the Dean of the University. THE SUSQUEHANNA congratulates those students who have the distinction of comprising the honor roll for the first semester. Their place upon the list is a tribute to their study and diligence. For them, it is an achievement which has been awarded to approximately one-sixth of the total student body. To the honor roll students, we advise that they do not relax and rest upon their laurels. To the remainder of the students of Susquehanna, we point out that there is room for many more among the select number. In fact the administration and faculty have every right to expect that the honor roll can be considerably increased. Now is the time for all of us who missed the Dean's list to make our preparations for having our names included when the next list is released. There is only one key to receiving the necessary grades and that is the key of study and work. If these essentials are properly employed, the honor list for the second semester should include a great number of the students of the University. Citation by the Dean for having high marks, is an achievement for which every student should strive.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Would you be interested in:

"The Mental Meanderings of a Co-ed Trying to Decide Whom to Take to the Inter-sorority Dance"—Well, I might as well decide now, the longer I wait, the scarcer the choice. (Not always true.) Well, there's Fats and Tony. (Entrance of roommate—"Did you hear that Fats and Tony are going to the dance with our friends downstairs?") No, decided I hadn't. "Well, who are you going to take?" "I'm sure I don't know." At which the roommate suggests that the janitor will be available at any time, and so it's all right if I don't hurry. Then up pipes the girl from across the hall: "You know, a girl in time save nine." "Excuse speaking, I decide, and go back to my original thoughts.

Just then, a brain storm enters my head—alas, my best friend had the same idea, one half hour earlier. Then, too, it never fails—the boys who "Planned to go home for the weekend" get six bids apiece, while the willing stag catches no miss. Maybe that wasn't a bad idea after all—the sprained ankle alibi. But then—Well, I might as well decide now, the longer I . . .

More Meanderings:—Sally Balish's opinion of red heads has gone up . . . seen the famous Yellow Goose the other day. Wonder how many people on campus remember . . . Patty looks nice in a red car . . . wish that Sugar Blues

would be prohibited . . . wonder when Mable had such a birthday as his nineteen. Many more of them . . . just who had the best time going to the Bucknell game. I have a good idea . . . certainly not the bus driver . . . Critchfield has a very interesting reason for regular attendance at chapel . . . in fact it almost rhymes with most interesting.

B and R seem to be running a race for the favor of Miss J.

Dottie Shutt and the wedding cake:—"I'll eat the cake and then sleep on my stomach."

To A LOUISE (*Apologies to Burns*)
The ten o'clock scholar
Of "lateness" former lord,
Has bestowed his lofty rank
On one sophomore, named McCord.

That old boy came at noon,
You wonder why I'm bored?
'Cause that's very much too soon
For this sophomore named McCord.

Who was the columnist
(You can guess afford)
Whose last news was one year late?
Right! The sophomore named McCord.

Now the happy ending,
We're all of one accord:
No one was ever slower
That that sophomore named McCord.

Selected (alias Peg)
—S

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

This week I have decided to put only those people who are of any importance in this piece of degenerating writing, which some people call a column.

To start off with I think that Coach Stagg should go to Harrisburg and get a certain rooster who belongs to the female sex. Her cheering might help Bob to put on another exhibition such as he did on Saturday night.

Some people believe that they can be true to two people at one time. Now I don't know any reason why it shouldn't be that way, but it seems to me that Lyons could give some of us other flocks a break.

Well, well, and well. Why did Reichard have a date with Snyder?—I knew his vow would not last.

We hear that Pat has a new fraternity pin. I can not swear to the truth of the statement but I hear that George may be able to tell us if it is true or not. A date must be a wonderful thing, I wouldn't know.

Since Lawrence and Heap are roommates they seem to have become very friendly and familiar.

We like to see freshmen get out and get around and go to the dances. Congratulations, Jerry, on getting your bid to the dance on Saturday. Nancy picked a good one.

They tell me, Hutch, that you al-

most had a date with Norm. Boothie, I think you ought to get busy and protect your examination lead. It has taken you a long time to get together but now I know of no more ideal couple on the campus.

It seems to be that I read in an old "Susquehanna" where way back in George's freshman year that he had trouble with his high school rings.

It seems to me that a man in business should be at his business on the day when he has business. Ayres should not be in Shamokin Dam.

We are happy to announce that the former Miss Ruth Lehman is now wearing a ring on her left hand. Congrats.

They tell me that Gabby is giving his roommate competition in stealing Head's girl friend Babs.

Mr. Konkle, I believe that he has again started on the round which Mr. Barnum refers to.

"Barney, can you spare a dime? I need a new book." Golf seems to be a wonderful game and clubs and balls cost money. Gee, I wish I was a prof.

From Me to You.

P. S. Now, may I have your fratern-

P. S. I kept my promise and did not put any people in this column except the important ones.

—S

W.A.A. Bucknell Trip

Listen, my readers, and I shall tell of the A. A. ride to fair Bucknell. 'Twas on the 20th of February, '39. On the famous, local, Whiteley line.

Oie Sparky took his seat at the wheel. At seven started the automobile. The seats were all taken—and even more.

For Wrightie had to sit on the floor.

The road was clear. Clear was the night.

Not even a ghost car came in sight. He let the ole thing roll like—well, in no time at all, we sighted Bucknell.

Our tickets all in order, so we filed in like a rye-bread row.

And found our places in the group Of Susquehanna's cheering troupe.

The S. U. boys tried hard to win; The Bucknell laddies ne'er gave in; The game was close—the crowd was tense;

The A. A. girls were in suspense.

The final quarter told the tale. The Bisons had it "in the pall".

The final ball across the floor

Gave us the hint to seek the door.

The trip back home was "rushed" by

A stop for food at the Inn close by.

Thus feeling re-composed, by form

We bent our way to Selbert Dorn.

The game was swell—the trip was fun

Overhead on the bus: "I'm glad I've come!"

"More of these trips?" We hope we may!

So thanks to Nory and the W. A. A.

—Josie Miller.

PREVIEWS . . .

Thursday, Friday, February 23, 24

Another musical success is brought to the screen by Twentieth Century Fox with its release of *SWEETHEARTS*. Jeannette Mac Donald and Nelson Eddy again are given the starring roles in this magnificent dramatization of music and acting. All Mac Donald and Eddy films feature the singing of these stars. In this film, the pair reach new heights in acting and in singing. Their songs are worked into the story in masterful fashion which greatly enhances the picture. The story concerns two lovers who through some means are temporarily estranged and go separate ways. However, as the plot is unfolded so the lovers settle their differences and come together again. Wherever *SWEETHEARTS* has played, it has come through flying colors. It has proved to be a smash hit. In the work of both Jeannette Mac Donald and Nelson Eddy, we have the finest which Hollywood has seen in a long time. To see Mac Donald and Eddy at their best, see *SWEETHEARTS*.

Saturday, February 25

George O'Brien, the ace western hero and cowboy of the bulging biceps, is featured in the latest western thriller to be released by R.K.O. pictures *LAWLESS VALLEY*. In this film, we have O'Brien leading the fight against a gang of bad men who have been terrorizing the country. He wipes them out in the approved western fashion by overcoming all of their traps and beating them at their own game. In the cast and the object of O'Brien's affections is Kay Sutton who is remarkably well-cast as the heroine of *LAWLESS VALLEY*. When, George routs the villains, he wins the fight for Miss Sutton. Fred Kohler, another western favorite, also appears in *LAWLESS VALLEY*. The acting by the main characters makes *LAWLESS VALLEY* one of the best westerns to be released in the past year.

Monday, February 27

The story of a young boy's part in crime and of his being caught in the net of circumstance is brought to the screen by Monogram with its hit *GANGSTER'S BOY*. Jackie Cooper of *WHITE BANNERS* fame has the title role with Lucy Gilman and Robert Warwick in supporting parts. Young Jackie remarkably portrays the life of a boy who is in the company of a notorious mobster. The boy is at first of little importance in the plans of the racketeer but later he is instrumental in the nefarious plans of the gangster. Lucy Gilman is also implicated in the plans of Robert Warwick who is the gangster. Warwick's portrayal of his part is masterful. He presents the typical criminal who manages to escape the law but is eventually trapped. The performances of the characters is of a high-type comparable by the performances of the characters is of a high-type comparable by to their best work.

Tuesday, February 28

Ann Shirley, Nan Grey, and Ralph Bellamy are the stars of Columbia's *GIRLS SCHOOL*. The story of this picture deals with the life of students at a girls' school and of the resentment of some of the students at being forced to remain within the confines of the school. Ralph Bellamy is the lover of one of the girls who manages to effect her escape from the school. In the denouement everything works out to the satisfaction of all concerned. *GIRLS SCHOOL* is a picture of high merit and should be on your "must see" list.

Wednesday, Thursday, March 1, 2

Twentieth Century Fox presents *KENTUCKY* starring Richard Greene, Loretta Young, and Walter Brennan. The story of two feuding families, of horses and men in the Blue Grass State is vividly dramatized in *KENTUCKY*. Robert Greene and Loretta Young are members of rival families who hate for each other originated at the time of the Civil War. However, Miss Young's family suffers great financial losses and is left with only one horse. Walter Brennan as Miss Young's uncle trains the horse in preparation for the historic Kentucky Derby. Greene who changes his name also helps to train the horse. The climax is reached when the horse is victorious in the Derby. The two families once again are on friendly terms.

Kentucky is filmed in technicolor which presents all the beauty of that famed state. It is a motion picture epic and worthy to be called one of the great pictures of all time.

S

K. D. P. HONOR PLEDGES WITH DINNER AND MOVIE

Thirty-three members and pledges of Kappa Delta Phi "stepped out" for dinner to the Governor Snyder, Thursday, February 16. After dinner the Owls attended in masse the movie "Dawn Patrol." The party was given by the actives in honor of the pledges.

SPORTS

CRUSADER PASSERS DOWN MORAVIAN, 46-29, TO TIE COURT CONFERENCE

Susquehanna, Moravian, and Juniata Divide First Place in Pennsylvania Conference, Crusaders Defeat Scranton Keystone, 61-39

Coach Stagg's Orange and Maroon courtiers returned to their winning stride last week to register two victories. Last Tuesday night the Crusaders scored an easy win over Scranton-Keystone with a score of 46-29. The Crusaders repeated against the Moravian Greyhounds on Saturday night. In upsetting the Greyhounds the Crusaders avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Moravian on their court. Barring any possible upsets by Elizabethtown over Juniata or Moravian, the Central Pennsylvania basketball Conference will result in a three way tie.

Coach Stagg's Orange and Maroon passers chalked up another win in the current court season against Scranton-Keystone in the Alumni Gym last Tuesday night, February 14, with a 61-39 decision. The Crusaders had little trouble in downing the Junior College quintet as they set a fast pace early in the contest to virtually sweep the tussle early in the first period.

After piling up a 17-5 lead over the visitors the Stagmen increased their lead in the third period, making the score 42-27. Bob Herr was high scorer for the Stagmen with fifteen points; Phil Tempkin and Clair Kaltreider followed with ten and nine points respectively. For the visitors Williams paced the scoring attack.

Lineups:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Could, f	3	2	8
Ford, f	2	2	6
MacBride, c	3	2	8
Wert, g	0	0	0
Herr, g	7	1	15
Kaltreider, g	4	1	5
Fletcher, g	0	-1	-1
Tempkin, c	4	2	10
Pisher, g	1	2	4
Bice, f	0	0	0
Sivic, f	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	61
Scranton-Keystone	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Jones, f	5	0	10
Watkins, f	0	2	4
Johler, c	3	1	4
Williams, g	7	1	15
Evens, c	1	1	2
James, f	0	0	0
Winters, g	1	0	0
Slocum, f	0	0	0
Cajessa, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

Score by periods:

Susquehanna 17 12 13 19 - 61

Scranton-Keystone 5 7 15 12 - 39

Last Saturday evening, the Susquehanna University basketball team avenged an earlier defeat by defeating the Moravian College outfit, 46-29.

The locals lost little time in getting started as Harry McBride and Bob Herr scored field goals from the foul circles. Leonard, center for the visitors, opened the Greyhounds' scoring with a two pointer. Ford dropped in a goal from the side of the court but Weiss countered for the visitors with a long shot. Kaltreider tallied a long set shot and McBride converted a charity throw as the first period ended with the Stagmen out in front, 9-4.

Bischof opened the second quarter with a one-handed toss from the side of the floor and later tallied two free throws. This ended the scoring of the visitors for the first half. With every member of the S. U. team taking part in the scoring spree that followed, the score stood 22-8 at half-time.

"Arky" Ford opened the second half with two beautiful field goals from the side of the floor and McBride followed with a set shot. Brandafai connected with his only goal of the game and Weiss followed with two fouls for the visitors. Both teams traded baskets during the remaining minutes of the third period and the quarter ended, 37-19, with the locals out in front.

The final ten minutes saw Coach Stagg making frequent substitutions and the locals continued to score almost at will. The final score saw the Crusaders out in the lead with a seventeen point advantage, 46-29. Bob Herr led the scoring for the locals with eleven counters, while Leonard paced the visitors with the same number. Lineups:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ford, f	3	1	7
Bride, f	3	1	7
Herr, c	3	5	11
Kaltreider, g	3	0	6
Wert, g	0	1	1
Fletcher, g	0	1	1
Tempkin, c	4	1	9
Gould, f	2	1	3
Fisher, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47
Moravian	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Levy, f	0	0	0
Brandafai, f	1	0	2
Leonard, c	5	1	11
Weiss, g	2	2	5
Bischof, g	1	3	5
Brown, f	1	2	4
Mackey, f	0	0	0
Burcin, f	0	0	0
Eng, g	0	0	0
Lobb, c	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28
Referee: Walters; umpire: Bolton; scorer: Gabrenya; timer: Reese.			

Bucknell's Shooting Overcomes Crusaders

Victims of a large floor and accurate shooting, Susquehanna's basketball Crusaders went down to defeat at the hands of Bucknell last Monday night in the Lewisburg school's new gymnasium. The final score was 42-37.

The game started with both teams playing strictly defensively until Bob Herr, the Orange and Maroon center scored on a three-point play to give the visitors the opening advantage. Diblin scored first for Bucknell and at the end of the first quarter the score gave Susquehanna a 5-4 lead. In the second period, the visitors maintained the lead until Buzas substituted for Diblin who had been fouled. Diblin scored with about a minute to play. However, Co-Captain "Bennie" Gould countered for Susquehanna right before the half-time whistle to put the Stagmen at the long end of a 13-12 halftime score.

However, after Kaltreider and Ford scored a field goal and foul respectively to start the third quarter, the Orange and Blue set about cutting down the visitors lead. Goals by Diblin, Nolan, Buzas and Klick served to run the count to 29-25 at the quarter in Bucknell's favor. It was only through scoring by Herr and Kaltreider that Susquehanna was able to stay within reach of the sharp-shooting Bisons. At one point in the final quarter, the home team had a nine point lead mainly through the efforts of Nolan who plagued the Crusaders all through the game. Goals by Tempkin right before the end of the game cut down the advantage enjoyed by the Mussemen.

For the visitors, Nolan and Joe Diblin were the leading scorers with sixteen and twelve points respectively.

Herr, Tempkin, and Kaltreider were the Susquehanna leaders. Herr, in particular giving a magnificent exhibition of foul shooting by sinking ten out of eleven free throws.

The contest was a return engagement between the two teams, Susquehanna having been victorious in the first contest at Selinsgrove.

The Box Score:

Susquehanna	G	F	T
Ford, f	2	1	5
MacBride, f	0	1	1
Tempkin, f	4	1	9
Gould, f	1	0	2
Herr, c	1	10	12
Kaltreider, g	4	0	8
Wert, g	0	0	0
Fletcher, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	37
Bucknell	G	F	T
Lane, f	0	0	0
Nolan, f	7	2	14
Armor, c	2	0	4
Klick, g	1	0	2
Diblin, g	6	0	12
Buzas, g	3	2	8
Totals	19	4	42

Nowhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do—Carlyle.

"RANDOM SPORTS"

The Susquehanna University basketball team jumped back into the winning column again last week by soundly trouncing Scranton-Keystone and Moravian College. The second game with Moravian was one of the most important of the current schedule. Up until Saturday evening the Greyhounds had undisputed possession of first place in the newly formed Pennsylvania Conference but after the locals handed them a one-sided defeat, there is likely to result a three way tie for first honors in the league. Should Moravian defeat Elizabethtown, which is altogether likely, the top position will be shared by Susquehanna, Juniata, and Moravian. At any rate, we may now proclaim the Stagmen as champions, even though they are not undisputed champions.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
Don Wert, senior guard on the Crusader quintet, played his first "foolless" college game against Moravian last Saturday evening. Yes, for the first time in his four year varsity career, Wert played an entire game without committing a foul.

Harry "Slats" McBride has had a four-year college and a four-year high school career in basketball, and not until the Moravian game did any member of his family ever see him play. To say the least, they, his father and mother, witnessed Harry play a great game.

Don Ford, sophomore forward for the Stagmen, has played the game since his fourth year in grade school; and to date not one member of his immediate family has ever seen him so much as shoot the ball.

FAIRMONT COMEBACKS:

Clair "Bucky" Kaltreider to the Crusader varsity basketball team. This junior has been one of Coach Stagg's mainstays for the past two seasons and his close guarding is credited with being one of the reasons for the local's great defensive play in the two games last week.

THANKS:
Is extended from the members of the varsity basketball team to Miss Engle and Miss Shure for the very enjoyable evening and delicious refreshments served after the Moravian game. This is the first spontaneous gesture of the sort extended to the members of the team for a number of years.

The inter-class league has changed leaders so many times this season that it is really very hard to tell which of the teams will come out on top. At present it seems that the Juniors and sophomores have the inside track for the title. The Juniors have had trouble in getting their entire team on the floor for the past two games, while the sophomores have been improving every game. Harry Klecko and Joe Zarovich are two excellent forwards, Joe Campano seems to improve every game at his center position, and Howie Reese and Bob Cornelius are very versatile guards. Yes, it looks like a banner year for the class of '41.

The game with Tempkin right before the end of the game cut down the advantage enjoyed by the Mussemen.

For the visitors, Nolan and Joe Diblin were the leading scorers with sixteen and twelve points respectively.

Herr, Tempkin, and Kaltreider were the Susquehanna leaders. Herr, in particular giving a magnificent exhibition of foul shooting by sinking ten out of eleven free throws.

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Tempkin, f	4	1	9
Gould, f	1	0	2
Herr, c	1	10	12
Kaltreider, g	4	0	8
Wert, g	0	0	0
Fletcher, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	37
Bucknell	G	F	T
Lane, f	0	0	0
Nolan, f	7	2	14
Armor, c	2	0	4
Klick, g	1	0	2
Diblin, g	6	0	12
Buzas, g	3	2	8
Totals	19	4	42

Nowhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do—Carlyle.

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TRACK TEAM SLATED FOR SIX CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)
move the Wyomissing meet up to May 12 from May 27 and then to find a different spot for the class encounter.

Among the list of candidates are five letter-men from last year's team which was victorious in one meet. The monogram winners are: Juniors, Captain Bill Pritchard, sprinting sprint and high jump man who accounted for the major portion of the team's points last season; Alfred Leam, pole vaulter who shows much promise; Burton Richard, Javelin-thrower will be after his third track letter; Earl Deardorff and Harry Thatcher, sophomores, flashed excellent form last year and are looked upon as likely point-getters in the coming meets.

At present there is little known about the other members of the squad with the exception of: Ken Kinney, Glenn Musser, Bill Troutman, Bob Updegrove, and Don Wert who are holdovers from previous years. However, it is expected that these boys will round into form during the impending campaign. The remaining candidates are freshmen with the exception of Dave Carter and John Aucker who did not compete last year. The Freshmen are: Harry Fuhrman, Blair Heaton, Martin Hopkins, Gerald Leib, Kenneth Lyons, Robert MacQuestion, Rupert Miller, Monroe Myers, Stanley Stoenesifer, Fred Warner, Phil Templin, Arthur Wilson and Ed Smith. A ray of hope for Crusader track fans is the fact that Coach Stagg's call for candidates was given greater response than it has in the last few years.

The schedule:

April 26—Dickinson at Carlisle
April 29—Albright at Reading
May 6—Quadrangular Meet at Juniata
May 12—Inter-Class Meet at Selinsgrove
May 20—Triangular Meet at Haverford
May 27—Wyomissing (Tentative)

SENIORS AND FRESH SCORE WINS IN INTER-CLASS COURT LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)
42, but the final score saw the upperclassmen out in front, 32-27.

Saunders and Mastovich paced the seniors with eight counters each, while Shusta dropped in four field goals for the losers.

In the final game of the evening a well drilled sophomore lineup defeated the juniors, 29-19. The juniors took a 15-13 lead in the first half as Ken Kinney tossed five field goals through the net but a perfect foul average and four field goals kept the sophis in the running.

Tight defensive work by the class of '41 kept the juniors from scoring during the second half. The sophomores allowed only two goals during the final half and with goals by Reese and Cornelius the sophis were able to come out top, 29-19.

Joe Campano led the winners in the scoring brackets with ten markers while Ken Kinney tallied five goals for the losers.

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Lineups:	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.	
Seniors	4	0	8	speaker said, "Japan is the most fascist nation in the world today."
Mastovich, f	3	0	8	Passing on to Russia, he cited two characteristics of it.
Miller, f	1	0	2	1. Russia has always been a defensive nation.
Rogers, c	4	0	6	2. Russia needs open ports.
Saunders, g	2	2	6	Russia needs a port on her eastern coast; Japan is afraid of what Russia may do. This was pointed out as being the chief reason for Japan's invasion of China.
Kell, g	0	0	2	Dr. Creighton spoke at length about the Sino-Japanese struggle. He said,
Laudenslager, g	1	0	2	"I think that if Japan wins, she will lose because Japan has oversold any riches she may hope to get from a conquered China. She cannot finance the promises that she has made to her people and will meet political, eco-
Bastress, f	—	—	—	nomic, and social chaos. I think that if China wins, she will lose also because communism will very likely grip China. But there is still more danger in stalematizing. This would ruin both China and Japan and would disturb the entire eastern segment."
Totals	15	2	32	During the questioning period Dr. Creighton remarked, "Japan is likely to collapse at any minute. I believe that a boycott on Japanese silk would stop the war in about two months."
Freshmen	—	—	—	The Rotary Club of Selinsgrove has sponsored these Institutes of International Understanding for the past several years and well deserves praise for bringing these prominent speakers in to this community.
Shusta, f	4	0	8	
Fisher, f	1	0	2	
Hopkins, f	3	1	7	
Jones, g	3	0	6	
Meyers, g	2	0	4	
Kaufman, g	0	0	0	
Totals	—	—	—	
Referee, G. Kennedy; umpire, Walsh.	13	1	27	

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL RELEASED

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Thatcher
Martha Tribby
William Troutman

Louise West
Eugene Williams
Michael Wolf

Ruth Yarger

"CHANGING CHINA" TOPIC OF FINAL ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)
the interest of political leaders."

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1. Russia has always been a defensive nation.
2. Russia needs open ports.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXXV

SELINGSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

Number 20

Dr. Russ Discusses Problems of Isolation And Neutrality

On Friday morning, February 24, Dr. William A. Russ delivered another in a series of talks on current problems. Dr. Russ discussed isolation and neutrality.

There are two types of neutrality: (1) Nye Neutrality and the (2) Pittman-Roosevelt School of Neutrality. Neutrality as practiced by Nye is one of strict neutrality avoiding all sorts of entangling alliances such as those referred to in Washington's farewell address. In case of war between two nations outside the western hemisphere the United States will follow a strict policy of isolation. There will be no trade whatsoever between the United States and the nations involved at war. There will be no trading or selling of munitions by private individuals to the warring nations.

Under the Pittman-Roosevelt School of Neutrality the United States will indulge in a policy of collective security. She will point out the aggressor. Since it is most likely that if we were to break out, the aggressors would probably be totalitarian states, the United States would be helping the totalitarian states by remaining isolated rather than helping her friends, the democracies. This accounts for the popularity of the latter plan. Dr. Russ estimates that if a poll were to be taken that 70% of the votes would be cast for the latter plan.

The discussion of this problem was of great interest to Susquehanna's debaters who are debating the question of whether the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Wilson Elected Vice-Pres. of Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Monday evening, February 20, at a dinner meeting at the Homestead Inn in Sunbury, Phi Beta Kappa members living in central Pennsylvania received their chapter from the national association to become the Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa in Pennsylvania. Elected as charter officers of the association are Dean Harvey Andrus, of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College as president; Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, professor of English at Susquehanna University, as vice-president; and Miss Mary Hunt of the Recorder's Office at Bucknell University, as secretary-treasurer.

More than twenty-five members and their wives or husbands were present. The membership includes sixteen from Lewisburg, four from Bloomsburg, four from Selinsgrove, and six from Wilkes-Barre as the largest centers represented.

Dr. Robert Sutherland, president for the past year, was in charge of the meeting and arranged for a broadcast of the national meeting being held simultaneously in New York.

Rambling Reporter Notes Dancers At Inter-Sorority Pledge Event

As the Deep Purple sets behind the gym, so will I sit and rack my feeble brain hoping not to forget anyone who was at the Inter-Sorority Dance. Wasn't that orchestra too, too elegant? In fact, I thought it was good. The rest of the crowd seemed to enjoy it too, or were they just shagging and so forth out of politeness for the occasion. I wended my way through the receiving line which consisted of Miss Krueger, Helen Rogers, Betty Baltzer, Kari Young, Miriam Miller, Robert Fisher, and that's all that were there when we went through. Well, as I was saying, my eyes were certainly doing double duty as the throng went soaring by, and there went the girl-friend of the Whirling Dervish, holding her very well-meaning Apple and Carter. Then I should say the door prize belonged to Troutman, who seemed to be always hovering around the punch bowl or was he supposed to be there? The biggest perpetual grin of the evening belonged to the winning Coach Stagg, who just couldn't forget that thrilling Wyomissing game. Did you hear that Coach was sent in a sub for Ford who was really burning our door with Gracie? Also at the dance

(Concluded on Page 4)

Three Frats Pledge Seventy-Four Men

Following delay due to alleged rushing irregularities, the list of fraternity pledges was released through the office of the Dean of Men last Monday afternoon with the disclosure that seventy-four freshmen and non-fraternity upperclassmen pledged the three fraternities on the Susquehanna University campus. Phi Mu Delta led in numbers of men pledged with thirty-eight men. Bond and Key was second in the number of pledges. The lone local on the campus had twenty-four previous non-fraternity students pledge its way. Beta Kappa, which only recently changed its affiliation from Phi Lambda Theta to its present national membership, pledged twelve men.

The list of pledges of the three fraternities:

Phi Mu Delta Pledges

Forrest Adams, William F. Ayers, Ernest Baye, Sanford Blough, Chester Byers, Jr., Lawrence Cady, David Corben, Robert Critchfield, Elwood Fisher, Albert Heap, Jr., Blair L. Heaton, Foster Heckler, John W. Jones, August Kaufman, Carleton T. Kiebach, Clarence Kline, Wilmer Klinger, Albert Knapp, Bill Knauer,

John Hernandez, Gerald S. Leib, Ken Lyons, Bob MacQuesten, Richard E. Matthews, Jack Mayer, William Marvin, Rupert Miller, William Miller, Vane Mingle, Jack Price, Edward Rogers, Robert Shaver, Chester Shusta, Stanley Stoneriser, Arthur Sweetzer, Philip Templin, Fred Warner, Arthur Wilson.

Bond and Key Pledges

Charles A. Bailey, George Bantley, Stanley Baxter, Daniel L. Bergstresser, Charles L. Boush, David L. Carter, Irvin E. DeReemer, Harold E. Elkins, W. H. Gehron, Jr., Melvin Haas, William Hays, Forrest Heckert, George Herman, W. Harold Mittman, Monroe S. Myers, Paul Orso, Paul Rainey, John Rinehart, Everett Rishel, Paul Shoemaker, Theodore Van Kirk, R. Weisenthal, Arthur White, Paul F. Wilson.

Beta Kappa Pledges

Harley Barrett, John Burke, C. L. Chubb, Neil C. Fisher, J. Alfred Fryer, Harry B. Fuhrman, Martin Hopkins, Paul Lantz, Robert Messner, George Moyer, H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., Arthur Tyson.

BIEMIC SOCIETY SHOWS INDUSTRIAL MOTION PICTURES

Last Tuesday night, February 22, the Biemic Society held its regular monthly meeting in Steele Science. Alfred Leam, president of the Society, was in charge of the meeting and after a brief meeting moving pictures were shown of the iron and silk industries. The pictures, which were shown by Merle Hoover, belong to the science department of the University. In each of the educational films the methods of obtaining the raw material to the finished products were illustrated.

At the meeting plans for field trips later on in the spring were discussed.

Men's Music Guild Stages "Cleopatra" And Variety Show

The Men's Music Guild of the Conservatory of Music will present under the direction of Professor Erlene Allison, a variety show and the opera-burlesque, "Cleopatra," Friday, March 3.

"A program has been prepared to please every taste and every age. From the staid doctor of philosophy to the most jittery of jitterbugs—all will be entertained in full measure. Does your taste lean toward the classics? Are you susceptible to the contagious rhythms of the music of the American Negro? Are you a member of that tribe of young Americans who prefer having their music off the elbow deep in the groove?" The Guild's variety show runs the musical gamut from Mozart's classicism to Goodman's swing," says Fred Schmidt, president of the Guild.

The vehicle, "Cleopatra," is a burlesque on college life in which all the roles, male and female, are played by men of the conservatory.

William, a student, is lamenting over the fact that Cleopatra, his sweetheart, is receiving attentions from so many other men. He decides to disguise himself as a ghost in order to frighten her lovers away. When "Cleo" is making merry with a large group of students, including Antony, the football hero, the ghost appears and all take flight. One by one, Pompey, Antony, and Caesar are interrupted while having a tête-à-tête with "Cleo," by the sudden appearance of the ghost. In despair, because of "Cleo's" being haunted, the trio dies of grief, and "Cleo," also in despair, decides that "naught is left for her but suicide." The ghost again intervenes, reveals himself as William and claims "Cleo" for his own. The trio of dead suitors, put out at "Cleo's" failure to die with them, come to life with many sighs, and all join in the happy outcome with the final chorus.

The cast of characters includes:

Cleopatra, a modernized Egyptian co-ed, engaged to William—Clyde Scheller.

William, a student, alias The Ghost of King Tut—Karl Young.

Antony, a college football hero, in love with Cleo—Donald Billman.

Pompey, a campus "sheik," in love with Cleo—John Burke.

Cæsar, an ex-athlete, in love with Cleo—Barner Swartz.

A student—Michael Mastovich.

Students—Men of the Conservatory.

S

Students Present Recital In Chapel

Monday evening, February 27, the Conservatory of Music presented another student recital in Seibert Hall Chapel. The program was as follows:

1—String Quartet—Presto, Op. 1, No. 1—Haydn

2—Piano—First Arabesque . . . Debussy

Miss Janet Shockey, Selinsgrove, Pa.

3—Piano—Improvisation and Melody . . . Brown

Mr. Arthur Tyson, Selinsgrove, Pa.

4—Song—Green Pastures . . . Sanderson

Mr. Warren Wightman, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

5—Song—Have You Seen But a Whyle Little Grown . . . Anonymous

Miss Janet Shockey

6—Violin—On Wings of Song—Men-delssohn

Miss Hilda Friederich, Honesdale, Pa.

7—Piano—Romance . . . Schut

Miss Dorothy Arzt, Elizabethville, Pa.

8—Piano—Arabesque in G—Moszkowski

Miss Egle Hochella, Hazleton, Pa.

9—Organ—Corrente and Fanfare—Edmondson

Miss Lois Yost, Conyngham, Pa.

10—Song—Tod und Madchen—Schubert

Miss Anna Reeder, Sunbury, Pa.

11—Song—Serenade . . . Schubert

Mr. Barner Swartz, Millerton, Pa.

Violin obbl. Mr. David Coren,

Mt. Carmel, Pa.

12—Piano—Caisse de Concert—Levitks!

Mr. Joseph Melawoh, Freeland, Pa.

13—Vocal Quartet—No Shadows Yonder (The Holy City) . . . Gaul

Misses Louise McWilliams, soprano;

Doris Welch, contralto; Messrs.

Clyde Seehler, tenor; Donald Bill-

man, baritone.

(Mt. Carmel, Pa.)

S. C. A. WILL SEND DELEGATION TO CONVENTION AT GETTYSBURG

To Meet In Annual Conference With Students of North Atlantic Region. Theme Will be "Christian Community Living"

Auchmuty, Alumnus, In Vocational Talk

The local Student Christian Association is completing plans to send a delegation of representatives to the nineteenth annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association to be held at Gettysburg on March 3, 4, and 5. This conference will be made up of students representing colleges from Carolina to Maine. The theme will be "Christian Community Living"; Dr. A. R. Wentz, professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, and other eminent Christian leaders, are scheduled to address the conference.

Last year the North Atlantic Region Conference was held at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., with approximately three hundred representatives present. Susquehanna, represented by twenty-six students and faculty members, had the largest visiting representation in attendance. At that conference Miss Kathryn Meyer was elected secretary of the North Atlantic Region; also in a separate meeting, the delegates of the Penn State Area elected Miss Meyer to represent them on the regional executive council. J. Leon Haines was elected recently to the presidency of the Penn State Area for the coming year and will be installed in June; Mr. Haines will represent the Penn State Area on the regional executive council next year.

The program as arranged promises to make this conference an outstanding event in the Lutheran youth movement. The delegates will be divided into six commissions:

(1) "God Is Love"

(2) "The Challenge of a Hostile World"

(3) "The Rallying of the Church"

(4) "The Extension of the Christian Community"

(5) "The Christian Community and the State"

(6) "The Christian Community in Christ."

Delegates will choose the commission they desire to attend. The theme and commission subjects are based upon the Lutheran Student Association's book, "Christian Community Living." The program for the three days includes:

Friday afternoon, 3 p. m.—registration

Friday evening—Devotions. Opening address by Dr. Wentz, Commissions.

Devotions

Saturday morning—Devotions, Bible Study. Address by Dr. Wentz, Commissions

Saturday afternoon—L. S. A. M. Projects, Techniques, W. S. C. F., S. C. M. Battlefield Tour. (Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars will tell the story of the battle)

Saturday evening—Banquet, Forum, Devotions

Sunday morning—Church and Communion.

The conference this year is being sponsored by Gettysburg College and Gettysburg Theological Seminary. The local delegation will leave Seibert Hall Friday, March 3, at 12:45 p. m. and will return late Sunday. Among the local representatives will be J. Leon Haines, president of the local S. C. A.;

(Concluded on page 4)

S

Sarg Interviewed

By Staff Member

"Well, I got a very warm welcome to town," said Tony Sarg, grinning a short interview to this SUSQUEHANNA reporter after his lecture here.

(Glad someone started things off rightly, I thought, with satisfaction. Just the correct tactful touch, you know.) But Mr. Sarg had more to say on the subject.

"Yes, your railroad station master looked at my trunks and seeing only the 'Tony' thought I was Tony Gamento. He gave me a VERY warm welcome, that is, until he discovered that I was Tony Sarg.

"After that, I looked up Tony Gamento in the paper, and finding he tiped

the scales at two hundred and eighty

pounds, I wondered about the compliment of your station man," continued

(Concluded on page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christ-mas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

Congratulations

Students of Susquehanna University can justly be proud of the record of the basketball team which concluded its schedule last Friday evening. The team won ten games as against seven defeats. An added achievement gained by the Susquehanna players is the fact that they tied for the championship of the newly-formed Pennsylvania Conference. This in itself is sufficient justification for an exhibition of pride when it is considered that this year was the first in several years that Susquehanna University had an entrant in any league or conference.

In reviewing the past basketball season, we find that the local team gradually improved after making a very unpromising start. Performance in the first few games gave little hope for Susquehanna supporters. It was at this time that the team showed its true greatness when it did not become discouraged by the futility of its initial efforts but strove for improvement. As the season progressed, numerous improvements could be noticed until it became evident that the current Susquehanna team was on its way to compiling one of the best basketball records in the history of the sport at Susquehanna. The teamwork displayed was certainly the best which we have seen exhibited by any of our teams. Coupled with the spirit of cooperation were splashes of individual brilliance by different players. These two factors can rightly be called the reasons for Susquehanna's success. Naturally there were mistakes and periods when the caliber of the play was not up to par but it is to be expected that where the human element is present there will be relapses. It is only fair to point out that let-downs were very infrequent.

Susquehanna's basketball record becomes more significant when we consider that the opponents were teams which are held in high regard in the small college circle. Our basketball representatives had a minimum of what are known as "soft touches." Practically every team which was played had a pre-game rating as good and in many cases better than that of the local team. Close examination proves that Susquehanna's record is more impressive than a casual glance would indicate.

We wish also to make mention of the Junior Varsity squad which went quietly and unassumingly about its way in compiling a record which allows us to hold high hopes for continued Susquehanna successes on the basketball court. It is seldom that a reserve team receives its due recognition and in this manner we wish to cite the meritorious performance of the second-stringers.

To coaches and players of both squads, THE SUSQUEHANNA extends heartiest congratulations upon the completion of successful seasons.

S

Chapel Talks

The series of chapel talks dealing with world problems and current events commands the attention of all students of Susquehanna. Since their recent institution, these informal lectures have been well-received by those in attendance at chapel. It has been brought to our attention that students have been looking forward to each new talk in the series and that those of us who would not have to attend chapel, have made an especial effort to be present on those days when a new topic is scheduled.

Previously in this column, we have pointed out the value of a knowledge of current affairs to the college student. We have attempted to show advantage which accrues to the college student who is well-versed in the workings of the political and diplomatic world. In the chapel talks the essence of that which is occurring in the world is presented in a fashion understandable to all of us.

We need only give the speaker our attention to garner the significance and implications of the political movement of the nations of the world.

On behalf of the student body, we ask a continuance of this series of lectures which are profitable to all regardless of our varied fields of study.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Ge, folks, a dance. They are such a boon to the columnist that I can't help thinking that there must have been a clever, half-starving columnist behind the scene when the first dance was planned. Way back then, there wasn't nearly so much to a dance, however. The field has been developed. (I smell a Winchell, again.)

Now at our dance last week I noticed how particularly nice Anne and Homer looked on their anniversary. Among the freshmen, Jeanne and Gehron made a good impression on the strangers—they looked charming together.

Pledge duties are soon in order, and if I weren't a freshman who shouldn't be making things harder for the little pledges, I would suggest that at future dances pledges be assigned to all the most slippery places on the floor, there to dance so that the upper classmen won't lose their dignity by coming upon the spot suddenly. To a freshman, who hasn't developed that all important (?) dignity, it would be lots of fun (!) O. K. McCord, fire away.

Who was it who was always calling for his darling Spechtle all week? And while we are in this questioning mood, I must inquire if you knew that on this following dance week-end Westie is going to be on campus writing her Luther paper while George goes to the convention in Gettysburg.

Now get back to the dance after the above, which was for variety, I want to say that the girls thought that Shaw's cousin has quite a line. Did he learn it from you, Shaw?

Coctail is one thing, but I wouldn't know what you would call Fisher's

thinking that "Hold Tight" was being played four times for him at the shindig.

Wonder if Coach Stagg noticed how much use his new track around the field got? Miss Shockey seemed to be having an especially nice time with Mr. Rainey. As for the other new couples, I shan't mention them. I'll probably be writing about some of them the rest of the year, anyway. (Just a minute now, Jane, and I'll leave it to you.) I just wanted to add that we had a new auctioneer with us in the person of Sweetzer. Now take it away.

Perky, it seems has been noticeably reformed by a certain Hank, of Moravian. I believe, Well, well, well, is all I can think of to say at the present.

What is Sam's new version of the title "Hold Tight"? He demonstrated at the game Friday night, it shouldn't be too hard.

Here's hoping that Hilda, Willard, Mary Emma, and Paul had an enjoyable week-end. Well, I knew they would.

And now is simple prose, I have an explanation to make to my colleague. (I must be slipping, that is such a mild name for that—uh colleague.) Through a typographical error he was called a "Louise" last week, and that isn't at all what I meant. Sorry, McCord. What I meant was "Louise."

Finally it seems that Spiggle got his snuffcoffee. How did you like it, George? Just WHEN could it be arranged for Bob Critchfield to get his graham cracker pie?

With a bow to dances, the staff of college life, I leave you.

PEG (no less).

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Basketball season is over and I wish to congratulate the team for their spirit and hard work this season. But there are two little items that are of some interest that have come out of this current season.

The first is that I noticed that almost the only time that Jones really displays his wardrobe is when there was a basketball game and especially when the sophomore girls play. Now what could be the attraction on that team? I guess it must be Fern, or so he said in his sleep his roommate told me.

When Susquehanna played at Bucknell it was interesting to note how Jerry Lieb found himself right at home in the girls' dorm. Everyone will see her at the pledge dance. It is rumored that her name is Betty Graham. Ask Jerry for further details.

Everyone knows that the other night we had Tony Sarg as a lecturer on our Star Course. Did you know that Sterrett, the boy from Penn Charter, claims that he has been in a couple of marionet shows. I wonder who is pulling the strings to make him go now.

It seems strange to me that McBride was not at the dance. Perhaps he doesn't have his fraternity pin.

These people who get bids to a dance and then refuse them amaze me. Here I am without a bid and one freshman tells me he had two but just didn't want to go. Sanford I think you really ought to go. With that nice curly hair how can you go wrong?

Another person had a bid and did not go. He too, amazed me for last week I announced his acceptance of the bid but horrors of horrors he did not go. Jerry that wasn't nice of you. How do you expect to get other bids, or are you going after other dances, say at Bucknell.

And now "The Defense":

THE DEFENSE
I tried to find and report the truth
And for that I'm blamed
The bare truth were known to all
Tis I would not be shamed.

But then a little miss
Her pen she did go
And attempt to make a fool of me
The truth she did not know.

She tried to write a poem it seems
Lateness and I the theme were made
Tis not for me to criticize
That saucy little maid.

I do not imply she does not know
Far be that from me.
The most in the "Colic" first did read
But, I grant, not for two or three.

I wish not to imply her head,
With its curly locks
Is like a pilgrim biscuit
Or of the Plymouth rock.

Little biscuit, grant me one thing
It is only one I ask
The facts were not distorted
The truth it was, alas.

Susquehanna's Instructor In Art Interprets Mural In Post Office

By HESTER HOFFMAN

Susquehanna University Librarian and Instructor in Art Appreciation

Effort to appraise artistically the mural of "Susquehanna Valley from Shriner's Church," by George Rickey, involves a discussion of the school of painters to which he belongs, and of which this painting is a typical example, both by subject and in color technique.

Mr. Rickey is a pupil of Grant Wood, who is today accepted by recognized critics (see article on Grant Wood by Thomas Craven, Scribner's Magazine, June 1935) as probably the most outstanding living American painter, having set a new style of simplicity and dynamic sincerity. It is very natural that Mr. Rickey's work should show a strong influence from his teacher, Grant Wood, a native Iowan who today at least than 50 years of age possesses a world reputation for his rural scenes of plowed fields (to which this painting is very similar), his portrait of his mother which is named "Woman with Plants," and his biting caricature.

characterization of some certainty in "Daughters of the American Revolution" (published in Fortune, December, 1938).

It is suitable that a pupil of Wood should have done the mural for this particular post office because Wood, himself of Yankee stock, of a pioneer family in Iowa, has a particular sympathy for and understanding of the rural self-dependent, self-respecting citizen, a strong love of the soil and a sense of the solace of hills; he has popularized "the back to the farm" interest in the art taste of the general public.

This picture, by his pupil, likewise eulogizes the hardy pioneer types which have been here for generations, their life, and the dignity of labor. We see here a pair of Pennsylvania brothers, one of whom harrows the dewy soil while the other close behind, seeds the newly turned loam. Beyond the third brother with his four sons of sturdy horse-drawn and levels the next field, while the women folk watch with satisfaction this time-honored ritual of spring, nature renewing herself.

(Continued Next Week)

PREVIEWS...

Friday, March 3

Metro's smash hit of a year ago returns to the local theater for an engagement which was necessitated by public demand. In this film Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, and Nelson Barrymore have the starring roles. Incidentally, it was on the basis of his performance in CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS, that Spencer Tracy received the Movie Academy Award for 1937. In this film we have the story of a seaman who wins his way into the affections of a young boy. The boy is the son of wealthy parents who were in a shipwreck. The ship on which the seaman is a crew-member rescued the lad and brought him back to health aboard the ship. Freddie Bartholomew at first is antagonistic to the seaman but later the two become fast friends. The power and might of the sea in a storm is realistically portrayed. Throughout the whole film, masterpieces of production are much in evidence. Naturally, Tracy and young Bartholomew steal the show but there are still lots left for the remaining members of the cast. If you did not see CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS before, now is your chance to see it. If you have already seen it, you should see it again.

Saturday, March 4

The Stanley Theater features another thrilling western drama with its presentation of RANGER'S ROUND-UP. Here we have the story of rugged and hard-fighting western cowboys who never fail to bring "Ohm" and "ahs" from the audience. Monday, March 6

The arch-villian of the screen is seen in his latest vehicle. We of course refer to J. Carroll Naish, who is Hollywood's ace racketeer, ILLEGAL TRAF- FIC presents Naish in all of his sneaking "glory" with all the trimmings of a metropolitan badman. Co-starred with him are Mary Carlisle and Robert Preston. The story deals with Naish's activities as a smuggler and the manner in which pretty Miss Carlisle becomes involved in his nefarious dealings. Naturally, the racketeer gets into disadvantageous contact with the police and also drags Miss Carlisle along with him. Preston Foster, however, comes to the aid of the young lady with the result that the plot is brought to a successful conclusion. The main characters are remarkably well-cast and do their work very well. Naish is particularly well-adapted to his part and magnificently portrays the typical gangster.

Tuesday, March 7

A splendid cast features Metro's latest release, DRAMATIC SCHOOL. Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard, Alan Marshall, and Lena Turner are seen in the stellar roles and compose a most competent cast. The story of DRAMATIC SCHOOL concerns itself with the training of young actors and actresses. Naturally we also have the heartbreak and disillusionments of those who thought themselves able to make the grade as stars. It is this portrayal which tends to make DRAMATIC SCHOOL one of the high ranking dramas. Luise Rainer comes to this film after her recent successes in THE GREAT WALTZ and TOY WIFE to equal her best work to date. Paulette Goddard is seen in one of the very few pictures which she has made. Nevertheless, she is properly called a star. The other topnotchers in the cast do their parts in fine style. DRAMATIC SCHOOL is a film which you must see.

Wednesday, Thursday, March 8, 9

A Pulitzer Prize Play is dramatized for the screen! IDIOT'S DELIGHT, winner of the coveted award in 1938 is brought to the screen by Metro, who in so doing adds another to its long list of successes. Starred in this picture are: Norma Shearer, Clark Gable and Edward Arnold. We have the story of a vaudeville favorite who is left down but not out by the War. He attempts to make several comebacks but is invariably balked. This part is admirably presented by Clark Gable. On a tour, he meets another vaudeville performer, Norma Shearer. Seven years later, he is traveling through Europe with a dance troupe and is forced to remain at a hotel because of war threats. Also a guest at the hotel is his former acquaintance of vaudeville days who is not a fake countess. Amusing incidents of the film are furnished by Miss Shearer who possesses a remarkable "line" which astounds her listeners. Edward Arnold is a mirthless magnate. A stirring scene of the picture is the filming of the bombing of an airfield, during which Gable and Shearer do several mad numbers on a piano in the hotel lobby. IDIOT'S DELIGHT is a picture which should be on your "must see" list.

SPORTS

CRUSADERS TOP WYOMISSING, 52-32; FOUR SENIORS IN FINAL GAME

The Susquehanna University basketball team brought its 1938-39 season to a close last Friday evening by defeating the Wyomissing Poly Tech team by a 52-32 score. This game marked the tenth victory in seventeen starts for Coach Stagg's Crusaders. During these seventeen games Susquehanna scored 769 points to their opponents' 681.

In the season's finale against Wyomissing, the play of "Arky" Ford, fleet footed sophomore, and Co-Capt. Bob Herr, a senior guard, was outstanding. Ford tallied seven times from the floor and five free throws. Herr scored three field goals and made seven fouls to total thirteen points.

Wyomissing's passing attack enabled them to take an early lead as Miller and Grimes scored field goals. Ford made good a free throw to open the local scoring. The locals were guarding very closely for the first ten minutes but two field goals and a foul by Johnson of the visitors, enabled Wyomissing to lead the Crusaders 16-9 at the end of the first quarter.

A rough and bitterly contested second period was featured by some excellent passing on the part of the Crusaders and at half-time the score stood 25-22 with the Stagmen out in front.

Soon after the second half got underway the locals began to completely outclass the Tech. In both passing and scoring. Led by Don Ford, the locals counted eleven points before the visitors were able to tally one field goal. The third quarter ended with Susquehanna in the lead, 43-27.

In the final period Coach Stagg used frequent substitutions and the new men continued to run up the score. A close defense employed by the locals during this period allowed the Wyomissing team only five points while the Crusaders tallied nine.

Four seniors played their last game for the Orange and Maroon quintet last Friday night. Co-Captains Bob Herr and Benny Gould and Harry McBride saw action while Don Wert was held on the sidelines due to a recent illness.

This year Bob Herr was presented a trophy by Coach Stagg for being the best foul shooter on the Crusader quintet, the graduating captain caging seventy out of one hundred tries.

Lineups:

	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Wyoming	0	0	0
Ritter, f.	0	0	0
Miller, f.	4	0	8
Grimes, c.	2	0	4
Johnson, g.	3	3	9
Kurowski, g.	2	0	4
Gilbert, g.	2	0	4
Boyer, g.	0	0	0
Lehman, g.	0	0	0
Heckman, g.	1	1	2
Stickel, f.	0	0	0
Williams, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Susquehanna	7	5	12
Ford, f.	1	2	5
McBride, f.	1	2	5
Herr, c.	3	7	13
Kaltreider, g.	1	0	2
Fletcher, g.	0	0	0
Templin, f.	4	3	11
Gould, f.	1	1	2
Totals	17	18	52

Referee: Ott; umpire: Bolton; scor-
er: Gabrenay; timer: Reese.

Crusaders Share Conference Title

Coach Stagg's Orange and Maroon courtiers completed their first year of intercollegiate basketball in the mythical Pennsylvania Basketball Conference with a record of four wins against two defeats. As a result of their showing in the Conference the Crusaders forced a three way tie for first honors with Moravian and Juniata, each team winning four and losing two court tilts. Elizabethtown, unable to turn back any of the conference teams, occupies last place.

The Crusaders experienced little difficulty in defeating Elizabethtown in the contests played on the local court and away. In their first encounter with the Juniata Indians, the Stagmen eked out a close victory in the final minutes of the hotly contested battle. However, in the return game at Juniata the Crusaders did not fare so well, and the Indians won by a comfortable margin on their home court. The Crusaders again found the going tough when they met the Moravian Greyhounds at Bethlehem, where they suffered their second loss in the conference. In their final conference tilt the Crusaders avenged their first defeat from the Greyhounds by setting back the invaders with little trouble.

It is unlikely that a playoff will be arranged since the conference lead was shared by three teams and would probably interfere with the spring sports schedule of the three institutions involved. Competition in baseball and track among the contenders in the conference is expected to draw added interest this spring from the student bodies included in the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

member of the Scranton-Keystone team; Dave Carter, also a transfer student whose home is in Mt. Hope, West Virginia; George Bantley, a sophomore, is expected to make varsity grade this year; and freshmen Bill Knauber and Jerry Lieb, of whom little is known.

At present the squad is working out in the gymnasium handball court, but soon will transfer its activities to the gym floor, where a regulation court is laid-off. Coach Stagg hopes to take his charges outside at the earliest opportunity.

Six battery lettermen, led by Captain Glenn Hauff, are working out under the supervision of Bob Pritchard, baseball coach. In addition to Hauff, the letter winning pitchers are: left-hander Leon Krouse, and Sam Fletcher. The catchers, who are varsity holdovers, include: senior "Whitey" Kell, and sophomores Bob Cornelius and Tom Lewis. Al Welman, Leon Haines, Jack Price, Fred Warner, and John Gensel are other candidates for the Crusader mound staff. Of this group, only Gensel has had varsity experience. It is expected that Coach Pritchard will call for candidates for the other positions in the near future. The Orange and Maroon mentor is anxious to get as early a start as possible in preparation for the impending schedule which promises to be one of the most difficult undertaken by a Susquehanna nine in several years. Among the opponents are found: Penn State, Dickinson, Juniata, Upstate, and Moravian.

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

Last Friday evening the final curtain was drawn on this year's basketball season. For the first time since 1929 the Crusaders have been able to pull through a cage schedule with more wins than losses. The record shows the locals with ten wins and seven defeats, the Stagmen scored 769 points to their opponents' 681, which makes the average per game well over forty-five.

The season's finale with Wyomissing, the play of "Arky" Ford, fleet footed sophomore, and Co-Capt. Bob Herr, a senior guard, was outstanding. Ford tallied seven times from the floor and five free throws. Herr scored three field goals and made seven fouls to total thirteen points.

Wyomissing's passing attack enabled them to take an early lead as Miller and Grimes scored field goals. Ford made good a free throw to open the local scoring. The locals were guarding very closely for the first ten minutes but two field goals and a foul by Johnson of the visitors, enabled Wyomissing to lead the Crusaders 16-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Did YOU KNOW THAT:

According to Coach Stagg, Bob Herr of this year's varsity court team, is probably the most accurate foul shooter in collegiate circles in the nation. For three year's Herr has been the most deadly man on the Crusader cage lineup when it comes to toeing the free throw line. On many occasions his ability to make the charity tosses awarded him, have meant the difference between victory and defeat for the locals. Herr has been able to accomplish his record by constant practice and by his ability to be at ease during the tense moments of contests. We doff our hats to Bob Herr, it will be hard to find a man to replace him on the cage team next year.

At this point we wish to extend our congratulations to those seniors who finished their collegiate cage careers last Friday against Wyomissing. We wish to recognize the individual as well as well the teamwork spirit of Co-Captains: Benny Gould and Bob Herr, Harry McBride, and Don Wert. We regret that Wert was unable to be in the lineup for the last game of the season, due to illness, but every person who saw the locals play this year, will agree that Wert was one of the best defensive players on the court. His ability to get the "tap" on jump balls, led to Don Ford making fourteen field goals via of what is known as the "homeroom" tap. Again we say, it will be hard to find men to fit the shoes of these men who depart from the cage team.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS:
Baseball and track on the sports card. During the past few weeks as

strand
THEATRE
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TODAY Florence Rice

"Four Girls In White"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY George Brent

"Wings of the Navy"

SATURDAY and MONDAY Carole Lombard

James Stewart

"Made for Each Other"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Nelson Eddy

"Let Freedom Ring"

MONDAY Mary Carlisle

J. Carroll Naish

"Illegal Traffic"

TUESDAY Luise Rainer

Alan Marshall

"Dramatic School"

the cage game sang its swan song, the aspirants for this year's baseball and track teams have been getting into shape before the real call for candidates had been issued. The upperclassmen around whom this year's baseball team will be moulded are Capt. Glenn Huff, Kele Lewis, Cornelius, Krouse, Fletcher, Gensel, Wert, Ford, Kaltreider, Bollinger, Helm, Bastress, Schiegle and Zavarich. The track team under Coach Stagg's tutelage will find material in Capt. Bill Pritchard, Richard, Thatcher, Troutman, Davis, Updegraff, Kinney, Leam, McCord, and others.

Tennis too has its place and veterans are quite numerous. Gould, Saunders, and Williams will be seeking places again this year.

S —

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ACTION OF THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council on February 25, 1939, it was agreed that Bond and Key Club and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity had been guilty of violating the spirit of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Interfraternity Council in respect to the placement of candidates.

Therefore, in accordance with Article XII, Sections 1, 2, and 3 of the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council, the above-named organizations will be fined \$15.00 each, and notice of the infraction will be published in three successive issues of The Susquehanna.

S
SARG INTERVIEWED BY STAFF MEMBER

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Sarg, however, with a real audience-thawing smile.

Now, while carefully sidestepping trunks in which marionettes were being packed, I learned that "Greedy Joe" and the rest of the troupe had come from Union City, Pa., and that they were on their way to Alliance to make their appearance before a Women's Club.

"Young people," says Mr. Sarg, "make my best audiences." When asked which part of his entertainment he preferred presenting, he answered that he "enjoys most what brings the best laugh." Then he said that he guessed he enjoyed the fish tank best at Susquehanna.

The interview ended with an invitation by Mr. Sarg, "Are you coming to the World's Fair? Come to see my three hundred and eighty feet of murals."

And at that point the silent reporter said to herself, "Mr. Sarg, if they are half as good as your performances tonight, that's where I'll be spending all my time at the Fair."

S
S. C. A. WILL SEND DELEGATION TO CONVENTION AT GETTYSBURG

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo, S. C. A. advisor, and Miss Ella Engle, Kathryn Meyer, secretary of the North Atlantic Region; Miriam Garner, former Susquehanna representative to the national Ashram held at Flat Head Lake, Montana; Ethel Straesser, Miriam Miller, Virginia Mann and Robert Sander, members of the S. C. A. Cabinet; and Merle Hoover, Ruth Yarger, Dorothy Haffner, Miriam Unangst, Mary Lee Krumholz, Ruth Schwenk, Janet Shockley, Katie Hansen, Betty Albury, Helen Wright, Elizabeth Reese, Marion Crompton, Florence Rothermel, Paul Orso, Florence Reitz, and George Brostu.

S
RAMBLING REPORTER NOTES DANCERS AT INTER-SORORITY PLEDGE EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)
ed four times. Since when did the students need inspiration?

Overheard: She's only a barber's daughter, but what a mug she's got. "Smoothie" Ochenerider sported tails as he edged his way to the center line. Tripping over the foul lines I saw my friends Heapie and Nancy who were also tripping the light fantastic. Keil, being an ardent tennis fan, can't make up his mind if this is just another racket or if Marie really had such a good time.

Question: Who is Nory's secret love?

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Answer: Ask poor Willie, who is bearing under the strain quite well. At least he is sure of not losing her. Figure it out if you can.

We tip-toed to a remote corner of the gym and hid behind a palm in hopes we might hear some bright remarks as the couples go rippling by. Here's one we did catch—Wightman to Franrie, "You know what they do at Seibert?" Put the porch light on a bamboo tree—the kind that grows ten inches a day, and before you know it that radiant beam will be out of sight." I noticed how very nice Elsie Hochella looked in a charming angora jacket. Shockey and Rainey ended up by having about the best time anyone could. And I subconsciously heard Brosius whisper to Westie—"I am in my glory!" Very interesting was Arentz and Long John as were Stephens with that pert little hair ribbon swaying in the breeze and Betty Diehl and Bill Davis following in their footsteps. Puff: Balsh "May-er" may not confess of her good time but we know the answer.

One noticeable feature of the evening was the usual non-attendance of Miller and Hayes. It has been definitely proven that Miller's knee is allergic to the word "dance." A couple who seemed to be all over the floor were Perky and Stivick, who had several collisions, but then who didn't. As Wentrich remarked to me, "I'd so much rather keep on dancing instead of having this silly intermission." She struck me as having made a good statement, one that I wish could be possible. By the way I don't know how Reichard responded to her statement. In a new checker-board dress,

Schnure hit a new high with that No. 1 swingaroo, Frattali.

Playing hide and seek for a diversion were Art White and Elaine Miller. We wondered what those palms were for.

Snyder and Burton weather the occasion as well as anyone on the Lameth Staff could be expected to.

Side remark: "Let's go over on the side and dance."

In rare form as usual was Lalich who this time was coupled with Curtis who looked very lovely.

Speaking of looking, did you stop, look, and blow your horn when coming within gun-range of "Jumping Bean Sterrett." He certainly doesn't waste any time.

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Undercurrent. Said Chuck Kline to Wentrich, "I bet I am the 'Glady's' person here tonight. Brand, in a beautiful black net, approached Bartley with 'Can you do the Yam?'. Answers George, "What do you think I 'Yam' doing?"

Cutting remark: Lila Barnes to Art Wilson, "I am so glad that isn't a cut in dance."

The "Blue Moon" has soared to greater heights and with it goes your "Rambling Reporter," who has probably made others sore in his dire efforts to give an accurate report. I can already hear the strains of "Get Out of Town."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

Number 21

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Society, was held last Monday evening, March 6 at the home of Dr. T. W. Kretschmann. Robert Herr, president of the local chapter, presided at the meeting.

The theme of the discussion period held at the meeting concerned itself with government. Ruth Yarger conducted the discussion which included two reports given by Miriam Miller and Henry Kell. After the reports, an open forum was conducted in which the members of the organization participated.

Plans were made for the next in the series of Pi Gamma Mu public meetings. The most recent of these featured Samuel Grathwell, noted lecturer, who spoke on the subject of "Getting By Your Hoodoo" in the college chapel on February 15. The next public meeting will be held in April and will feature Jessie Ray Taylor, well-known impersonator.

Local Women's Club Presents Program

The members of the Selinsgrove Women's Club presented the program at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University on Saturday afternoon in Seibert Hall auditorium. The program was arranged by Mrs. D. K. Rishell, club president, as follows:

Trio, "I Do Not Ask, O Lord," by Sprouse and "When the Rose Bloom," Mrs. Luther D. Grossman, Mrs. William G. Phillips, Miss Ruth Herman, accompanied by Mrs. Dallas C. Baer; piano solo, "Sunday Morning at Glion," by Hendel Mrs. Dallas C. Baer.

Soprano solo, "Orpheus," by Sullivan, Miss Mayne Nesbitt, accompanied by two-part chorus and four-hand piano accompaniment, "The Oceanside Glow of Sunset Fades," Mrs. Alice Glauke and Mrs. William G. Phillips, vocal, Mrs. Luther D. Grossman and Miss Mary Nesbitt, piano.

Mrs. Ray Fisher, South High street, was chairman of the social committee.

Music Guild's Show Is Well Received

The operetta, "Cleopatra," and the Variety Show of the Men's Music Guild was efficiently and officially presented to the audience by the Guild's president, Fred Schmidt, Friday, March 4, in Seibert Hall Chapel. Mr. Schmidt also introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, David Carter.

Mr. Carter, with the rest of the trio Clyde Seehler and Paul Rainey, immediately put the crowd in the groove with their "Confession," "The Object of My Affection," "Love Call," "Chinatown," and that part of the South, "Honeysuckle." Seehler strummed his guitar, Rainey played the clarinet, and Carter ruled the bass.

After this very staid and dignified presentation, the crowd welcomed Rusty Morgan, perhaps better known in police circles as Michael Mastovich, and on campus as Milo. Milo gave a "rendition" on his trombone. And rendention is the word for it.

To get back to the classics, Neil Fischer gave us "The Pearls," a polka by Chambers, or his trumpet. His playing was well received as was the following piano solo, "Juba Dance" by Dett, played by Joe Mehalow.

David Coren (on the program, Joe Corn on campus) played Mozart's "Concerto in D Major" in the manner of a real violinist. We sure like that, Joe.

"The Pagan Love Song" and "The One Rose" were then sawed off by Franklin Wolfe. Perhaps that sawed off doesn't adequately express our appreciation of your musical saw, but, honest, we like it. Frankie, Rusty, then came on stage with some new antics on his trombone. How well he played. It seems that the more pieces not together, the better a trombone sounds.

A bright spot of the evening, and they are hard to pick, was the smooth clarinet solo, Rainey, Edmund Kodowski, and Harold Elkins. They played, a la Goodman, "Wolverine Blues," "Weary Blues," and "Milenberg Joys."

Carter and Company then took over (Concluded on Page 4)

Regional Conference of Lutheran Students Held at Gettysburg

A group of twenty-five students, Miss Engel and Dr. Ovrebø attended the Nineteenth Annual Conference of the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association of America held at Gettysburg College beginning Friday evening, March the third, and ending Sunday, the fifth.

The theme of the conference, "Christian Community Living," was presented by Dr. Abel Ross Wentz, professor, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg; member, Executive Committee, Lutheran World Convention; delegate, Conference, Faith and Order, Edinburgh; delegate, International Missionary Conference, Madras, India. Dr. Wentz spoke of the theme in terms and in the light of the Madras Conference at which more than fifty-two races were represented, all living together for eighteen days in an ideal world community of which English was the official language. The situation in which the world was at that time certainly gave clear evidence of the Challenge of the Hostile World, one of the conference commissions, because there were religious uprisings, a political uproar resulting in threats of war in Europe; yet the conference was a success as Christianity will be if Christians unite and influence the policies of the nations. The main ideas in the speech were the world Christian Community is something which has to be perceived by the soul, and Christianity must be national rather than foreign for the heathen world to be converted for Wright.

Since people in the front of the bus can't see what is going on in the rear, I wonder why Sanders made that remark to Katy Hansen about necking; perhaps Leon could explain. One never knows, does one, what to expect next from the faculty members. Leon didn't either when he felt something around his neck; it was just Dr. Ovrebø's pranks in gymnastics.

Who said that the Motet was the best vocal group on our campus, we did quite well I think. "Sparky," the driver, will tell you so. At last, it's time for refreshments again; this time it was an ice cream cone, and I fortified myself with a pocketful of pretzels, besides.

My how "Ginny" perked up and dropped her knitting when we got to the campus. Yes, she still loves her, and a good time was had by all. Of course it was a disappointment when we found out that we weren't going to be at the hotel which had the grill; but where we did room was satisfactory to all. What time did some of the girls get in? Wright and Rothermel didn't either when he felt something around his neck; it was just Dr. Ovrebø's

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2. The real issues of life are moral and spiritual and therefore the value of man. Abraham depicts right character standing for moral right over those of material therefore he received spiritual blessings. Moral and spiritual values are not natural to man, but their values come only through revelation.

3. These values have to be preserved for the race by individuals who dedicate themselves for this work. The Abel's have to save the world from the Cains.

4. In the mind of God it is determined that these values shall ultimately triumph. The entire book is like a double telescope which begins with the universe, a race, then narrows down to individuals needed as a nucleus for belief in these values, then the nucleus will eventually broaden out to engulf

(Concluded on Page 4)

PLEDGE GROUP HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The initial meeting of Beta Kappa Pledges was held at the chapter house on Thursday afternoon, March 2. The purpose of the meeting was for the election of officers and general organization.

The following officers were elected: president, Martin Hopkins; vice-president, Willard Schadie; secretary-treasurer, Paul Lantz. The name of Hubert Pelman was added to the Beta Kappa Pledge list. The meeting was conducted by Merle Hoover, pledge master.

ACTION OF THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council on February 25, 1939, it was agreed that Bond and Key Club and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity had been guilty of violating the spirit of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Interfraternity Council in respect to the pledging of candidates.

Therefore, in accordance with Article XII, Section 1, 2, and 3 of the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council, the above-named organizations will be fined \$15.00 each, and notice of the infraction will be published in three successive issues of The Susquehanna.

DEBATE PROGRAM LISTS EXTENDED TRIPS FOR BOTH TEAMS; STATE DEBATERS' CONVENTION, MARCH 17, 18

Conference Has Its Lighter Moments

The bus had no sooner started on the way for Gettysburg than the fun began. "Grandma" Crompton got out her glasses and settled down to read a book; ho hum, I guess I'll catch up on some sleep before we get there because who knows when I'll get to bed. What is all that noise? There's a devotion for you, "Mimi" Unangst got a note from Bill, delivered specially by Agent Haines. By the way, Leon did you also have special orders to see that she had a good time? You didn't fall in either. I was wondering how I was ever going to survive until we reached Gettysburg, because my appetite is so big, but Mary Lee treated the whole group to apples. Merle assisted in the distribution. Our head waiter, Bob, was right on the job to see that everyone was supplied with all the treats that went around, first and foremost though was his concern for Wright.

Since people in the front of the bus can't see what is going on in the rear, I wonder why Sanders made that remark to Katy Hansen about necking; perhaps Leon could explain. One never knows, does one, what to expect next from the faculty members. Leon didn't either when he felt something around his neck; it was just Dr. Ovrebø's

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The Susquehanna University debaters, with Prof. Russell W. Gilbert as coach, have begun their active season in debates with Ursinus College on February 23 and with Penn State College on Monday evening. The question being debated this year concerns the foreign policy of the United States: "Resolved—that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in civil or international conflict, outside the Western Hemisphere." Two one-week trips have been arranged: one to western Pennsylvania and one covering eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey. The debaters will take part again this year in the Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention to be held at State College on March 17 and 18.

The varsity squad this year is composed of: Vincent Frattali, manager; Hubert Pelman, Robert Booth, Merle Hoover, Kenneth Wilt, Harry Thatcher, and Melvin Haas.

The first intercollegiate debate of the season was held Thursday afternoon, February 23, with Ursinus College, Robert Booth and Merle Hoover, representing Susquehanna, opposed the negative team of Ursinus. On Monday evening, Susquehanna's affirmative team, composed of Hubert Pelman and Harry Thatcher, debated Messrs. Gatz and Mong of Penn State in a public debate in Selbert Auditorium.

An intense schedule for the next three weeks has been announced by Manager Frattali.

Home Schedule

Friday, March 10. Affirmative vs. Waynesburg College.

Monday, March 13. Negative vs. Rutgers University.

Tuesday, March 14. Negative vs. Western Maryland College (Oregon style).

Wednesday, March 22. Rutgers University.

March, Negative vs. Mt. St. Mary's College.

March. Negative vs. Bucknell University.

March. Affirmative vs. Bucknell University (at Bucknell).

Eastern Trip (affirmative)

Monday, March 20. Western Maryland (Oregon style).

Tuesday, March 21. Ursinus College.

Wednesday, March 22. Rutgers University.

Thursday, March 23. Brothers College.

Friday, March 24. Moravian College.

Western Trip (negative)

Monday, March 27. Juniata College.

Tuesday, March 28. Penn State College.

Wednesday, March 29. St. Vincent's College.

Thursday, March 30. Seton Hall College.

Friday, March 31. Waynesburg College.

Another important part of the debaters' program this year will be the Penn State Debaters' Convention to be held at Penn State on March 17 and 18 to which Susquehanna will send two representatives. Here representatives of colleges and universities from every section of Pennsylvania will discuss such problems as:

(1) What should be America's foreign policy in relation to avoiding or minimizing the evils of war?

(2) What changes should be made in the system of higher education offered by the American Liberal Arts Colleges?

(3) What is the best solution to the employer-labor struggle in the U. S.? This convention acts very much like a legislative body. Each college prepares a mimeographed paper on the topic assigned it. There are committee meetings, speeches from the floor, proposals for amendments, committee reports, minority reports, etc., all carried on under strict rules of parliamentary procedure. This experience is invaluable for one interested in the government or political science field.

—S.

Walter Drumm Speaks at S. C. A. Meeting

"The Observance of Lent" was the theme of the joint meeting of the men and women's S. C. A. held in the meeting rooms of Selbert Hall last Thursday evening, March 2. Leon Haines, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

Walter Drumm, speaking on the significance of the Lenten season, pointed out that the word came from an old Anglo-Saxon word which referred to the coming of spring. Drumm went on to say that Lent is a season in which we should deny ourselves some of the things that are not in accord with the Christian life in remembrance of the sacrifice that Christ made in His life before and after His death on the cross.

Several songs were sung as part of the program with accompaniment by Lois Yost on the piano. John Gensel led the group in the closing prayer.

NOTICE:

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class on Tuesday, March 14, at 12:45 in Steel Science lecture room.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

For a United Purpose

There is no place in Susquehanna University for any exhibitions of the existence of different groups on the campus. Recently, we have noticed evidences of the advertising of one faction or another placed in prominent places on the campus. The spirit which prompted the exhibiting of various insignias is contrary to the well-being of the entire purpose and program of the University. The institution is founded upon a united purpose rather than upon the existence of partisanship. There is no one group that is guilty of this violation but all groups at some time or other indulge in this malpractice.

There are several angles to consider when we indulge in flagrant exhibitions of partisanship. For one thing, we must keep in mind the fact that people who are not well acquainted with the school are continually visiting the campus to inspect the grounds and buildings. Many of these people are sponsoring prospective students. Evidences that the school is divided into contending organizations will not help the administration in its fight to increase the choice enrollment of the student body. Then too, people who have a knowledge of Susquehanna University and look favorably upon it, will not be strengthened in their opinion. The view in which the University is held by persons off campus either directly or indirectly affects the welfare and future prominence of all students of Susquehanna. The higher the outside-regard for Susquehanna University, the higher will be the regard in which its graduates are held.

A school the size of our school is highly dependent upon a spirit of unity and a common purpose in all of its activities. Athletics are based upon united effort. We have at all times noted that when a Susquehanna team takes the field of contest, there is a common purpose in evidence on the part of those who represent our student body. It seems to us that a union which exists on the athletic field can very well be carried into the other activities and relationships on the campus. We defeat the purpose of the college and thereby defeat our own purpose when we make a show of a rift in the components of the school. There is no sane purpose behind a continued attempt to thwart our own objectives. It is upon this fact we base a plea that all of us become less group conscious and more aware of the welfare of whole institution.

S

Suggestions for Senior Class Gift

The time of year is approaching when the graduating class makes its selection of the gift which it is to make to the University. We believe that the present class will continue the tradition and make its decision. There are evidences all around us of things which are needed and which will increase the attractiveness of the college. We do not believe it amiss that THE SUSQUEHANNA takes the liberty of tendering some suggestions to the senior class.

In view of the fact that the basketball team gave to the student body its first winning and successful team in the past three years, it would certainly exhibit a spirit of gratitude that provision be made in the donation of funds for the purchasing of sweat suits for the varsity players. There is no question that the suits are badly needed.

Also in the gymnasium there is a large room above the vestibule which could with a comparatively small amount of money be converted into a game room. This room would be comparable to varsity letter rooms which exist in the field houses or gymnasiums of other schools.

Those of us who have the majority of our classes in the rooms in G. A. have at some time or other noted the decrepit condition of the chairs in some of the class rooms. A donation toward the purchase of new class room furniture would assuredly be put to good advantage and would improve the interior of the main class building.

The suggestions we have made are just a few of the many causes to which the senior class fund might be advantageously directed. We have no doubt that in the final outcome the members of the graduating class will wisely decide as to its gift.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Another dance. Things just seem to come our way anymore. Especially imports. The number of imports almost out-numbered the home bodies this week end. Among the old timers were the girl friends of Bill Davis and Bob Herr. Almost an old timer was Steve Owen's little Dutchy from Swarthmore. Roommates Shoemaker and Heaton had their much heralded "girls from home" here and they were both even better than the boys told us, and those used plenty of expletives.

This week's laurel goes to Critchfield ('40) for actually attending a Saturday class. Oh, yes, did you know that Carter had gone North?

Personal nominations for lovely girls of the pledge dance: June Snyder and Marie Edlund.

Wonder why Seehler, who so consistently brought down the house Friday night, put such special emphasis on "Summertime." Friday night? While on the subject of the opera, maybe the Chief wouldn't mind too much if I would say, editorially speaking, that the campus feels a need for more of that sort of entertainment. There seems to be only one drawback. Several members of the audience laughed so heartily that those near them really worried about their ability to witness the remainder of the show if it continued getting funnier. With some sort of arrangement made for those who are in danger of overlaughing, we are ready for another of the same—any day now.

Table romance: Singing Boy Burke and Ruth Schwenk.

On the record for this week: saw our first robin, enjoyed immensely Life's article on Heywood Brown. Also noticed that Fisher has caught his roomate's fondness for scars.

Social note extraordinaire: Blanche

will be trucking down to Princeton next week-end. Remember us to all our friends. Everyone seems to be going home this week-end.

While glancing over the campus colic last week (I really can't waste my time actually reading it) I was struck by a peculiar formation in the last column. Some call it verse; what I call it's worse.

Hutch, let it be known, is now a full fledged aunt. However, she is very unhappy about her brother's not being able to tell her whether his hair is red or not.

Flying books never appealed to me as an approach, but then, I guess Betty Braden didn't mean to hit anyone when she hurled her history book in class.

Pitter and patter of no great matter: Vince Frattali's selection of Flora-Dora Gold was really quite good. Very mattering, too . . . Essie Seitzer's preference in names—can you guess?—is Paul . . . Developments: (we left off last week) Perky had a letter from Hank . . . Among the couples we like to see on campus: Mary Emma and Shatto . . . Where does Dave Carter live in the dorm? (No, McCord, I am not thinking of going to see him) I was just thinking that the poor guy who lives below him must get plenty of jitterbugging—and plaster . . . For information of the S. C. A. trip see Mr. J. Leon. And by the way, Leon, if someone should pinch hit for Peg next week, are you sure that you could tell the difference?

Special for a Public Speaking student-in-search-of-a-subject: Why a telephone should be installed in Selinsgrove Hall. And I know the answer:

Conversation to Hassinger might then not be such a shouting matter.

Peg (the authentic).

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

The fraternity dances are over and gone and so are some of the beautiful imports. Many of the fellows have long faces especially those who brought their lovesomes from outside.

The most prominent member of the long faces' club is W. Lovell Davis, who brought his charmer up from Flood. Some girl, Bill; let's see more of her.

Bucknell was well represented by Leib's Bettie Grimm.

Orcids to the most beautiful girl at the Phi Mu Delta dance. How about an introduction, Mr. Her?

Everyone who attended the Bond and Key Dance is still talking about the boys' rendition of "Hold Tight."

Let's leave the dances and get back to the old standby, G. Claus Spiggle.

His manly head is greying, worrying over his fraternity pin. That thing gets around more than a chain letter.

Who has it now, George?

This is the second time I missed meeting Patty Snead. Will I ever get a break? I've heard so much about her.

Has Konkle adopted the habit of doing things backward or wasn't he keeping his mind on his driving. Don't blame you, Bob.

Your columnist wishes to take this space to thank Blanche for her partner, who had such a wonderful time. He really did.

Is the split up between Sam and Angie permanent or just a lover's

quarrel. We wonder what it was this time?

Gabby and Spiggle are neck and neck for a certain young ladies' attention. Come on, Babs, make a choke. Both have their good qualities.

Is Wilmer being rushed by two young ladies? My, my, one in town and one in Selheit. How that redhead says them.

After Saturday night, Lawrence has ideas of building a ferry in Sunbury. Why the sudden interest, John?

Why has Baxter put his curse on Barber Unions? He claims the Selinsgrove tonsonal parlors are just plain clip joints. I wonder if Iida could have been the Deillah.

I've never know what it was to be bored.

Until I read some vers by McCord.

He boasts of its beauty and meter like a bell,

But I wish he'd take less time his rhymes to tell.

—Unknown.

Are they all as nice as her in Williamson, Eugene? How about it Gehron, Knauber, Fisher, and the rest of you Williamson boys: have you any at home as nice as Teeenie?

Bill Ayres after seeing the recent movie, "Four Girls in White," had an idea about the dance, but it fell through. Well, fellow, there's always Shamokin Dam.

Susquehanna's Instructor In Art Interprets Mural In Post Office

By HESTER HOFFMAN

Susquehanna University Librarian and Instructor in Art Appreciation

(Continued from Last Week)

It is a local scene, and one of the functions of art is to draw attention to the otherwise commonplace, by accenting its merits. The placid Susquehanna, winding out between the hills, completes the atmosphere which is native to this section—one of simple hardy farm life, homey stable, sinewy by a love of nature and the great outdoors.

The perspective is expertly handled, encompassing several miles, yet with no feeling of crowding. The color is suited to the peaceful scene, being laid on in broad planes of clear reds and blues, rich in texture and depth, yet having a fresco-like softness, caused partly by the almost complete absence of shadows throughout the picture.

This technique is also used by Grant Wood. It is interesting that the light casts practically no shadows—it is a suffusion of the clear light of dawn, outlining the undulating hills; the coming of dawn is further attested by the horizon just brightening close over

the earth, while the heavens above hang heavy with the receding darkness.

This technique of laying color in pure unshaded planes and flat surfaces in a suffusion of general light was freely employed by the Impressionists, a group of painters flourishing in France before the World War, headed by Monet, Manet and Renoir, who knew very well that light, and therefore the appearance of nature, changed every moment as the light shifted.

Also they consciously tried to include the simple in painting, to create the impression of an object by stripping off details laying in broad clear colors, mainly the surface impression, which the eye sees in looking at and past an object. They were struggling against the traditional technique of the great masters, Van Dyck, David, Rubens, whose attention to detail in painting had become almost microscopic.

The poster-like quality of color and suffusion of the light of the Impressionists strongly influenced Grant Wood, and through the work of his pupil, George Rickey, we see this carry-over.

(To be Continued)

PREVIEWS...

Friday, March 10

United Artists presents another one of its long strings of successes with the release of *THE YOUNG IN HEART*. Janet Gaynor, a favorite of many years, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who is making a successful comeback, Paul Goddard, Roland Young, and Burle Burke are the stars of the film which brings to the screen a story with a strong family appeal. We have Janet Gaynor as the coy young girl who falls in love with Douglas Fairbanks only to have a woman of the world attempt to win his affections. Naturally, a host of laughs are provided by Hollywood's nuttiest pair, Billie Burke and Roland Young. It will be remembered that these two stars stole the spotlight in *Topper Takes a Trip*. All indications point to a like performance in *THE YOUNG IN HEART*. Miss Burke, in particular, panics the audience with her peculiar faculty of mixing-things-up. The characters in this picture are especially well-cast and all of them submit high-grade performances. If you want to see ninety minutes of good drama liberally spiced with rollicking comedy, see *THE YOUNG IN HEART*.

Saturday, March 11

The warbling, two-fisted cowboy returns to the Stanley theater in his latest vehicle, *RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE*. We mean no one else but Gene Autry, Hollywood's top-ranking western actor. Smiley Burnette and Pert Kelton are paired with Gene in this film. The story of the picture deals with Gene's adventures as a cowhand. Of course, villains must be included in a drama of this type but to Autry they are as nothing. He quickly and smoothly disposes of them. The high-spots of *RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE* are furnished when Autry bursts into song with a new batch of western ballads. Smiley Burnette provides a plentiful supply of laughs as does Pert Kelton, who is just what her name proclaims her to be. Advance notices inform us that *RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE* ranks with Autry's best pictures.

Monday, March 13

Paramount presents Bing Crosby in his most recent picture, *PARIS HONEYMOON*, in which Francisca Gao and Akim Tamiroff also appear. The story is centered about life in Paris and concerns itself primarily with the adventures of a newly-married couple who are continually "taken-in" by the various people who make their livelihood by deceiving tourists. Akim Tamiroff is the man who lives by his wits but is eventually outwitted. Of course, Crosby's songs are the highlights of the film. Bing introduces several new numbers which are bound to rank as hits. Francisca Gao is getting better with each picture and reaches a high peak of stardom in *PARIS HONEYMOON*. Don't miss this fine picture.

Tuesday, March 14

Another of the films of the United States Military Academy comes out of Hollywood through United Artists. *THE DUKE OF WEST POINT* stars Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, and Joan Fontaine. We have in this picture the usual football thriller in addition to the relating of the life of a cadet from his plebe year until he becomes a first classman. There is much comedy in the form of hazing plebes. The feature and highpoint is reached in the presentation of a varsity show. The show is very effective in the production of uproarious comedy. Louis Hayward who is known for his acting in the film series of "The Saint" is in the stellar role and turns in a fine performance. Tom Brown has long been seen in stories of college and academy life. Joan Fontaine supplies the feminine interest. *THE DUKE OF WEST POINT* should be on your must-see list.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 15, 16

HONOLULU, a Metro production comes to the Stanley theater with a long string of smashed box-office records wherever it has shown. Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns and Gracie Allen are the stars of the picture which features Miss Powell's dancing ability. Robert Young plays a double role, one of his characters is a publicity-avoiding movie star while the other is a Hawaiian pineapple grower who is visiting the United States. From this likeness of two characters is evolved many humorous situations. Eleanor Powell falls in love with the movie star while he is masquerading as the pineapple producer. Both get themselves into difficulties. Eleanor's dancing in the Hawaiian style is the highlight of the production. Burns and Allen come through with another smash performance. *HONOLULU* presents an entertainment which is a crowd pleaser of the best type.

Reason should direct and appetite obey.—Cleere.

SPORTS

CRUSADERS' EARLY SEASON SLUMP FAILS TO BREAK SPIRIT OF COURTMENT STATISTICS REVEAL

Sophomores Victors In Class Cage Loop

Although the basketball season is officially over the amazing record of the Orange and Maroon courtmen cannot be thrust into the background so easily. The past court season at Susquehanna was the most successful season that a Crusader quintet has enjoyed for more than a decade. In seventeen games which the Crusaders played they triumphed in ten, losing only seven. In the mythical Pennsylvania Conference the courtmen tied Moravian and Juniata for first place.

At the start of the basketball season the Stagmen were defeated in their first three encounters in inter-collegiate competition by Bucknell Junior College, Upsala, and Penn State. Rated as the underdogs in the Dickinson contest, the Crusaders surprised everyone by nosing out the Red Devils. A long shot in the final seconds of the Hartwick game resulted in an extra period; the Crusader offense apparently failed in the extra period as the visitors won easily. The Stagmen enjoyed a five game winning streak at the expense of Edizabethtown (twice), Bucknell, Juniata, and Wagner before they suffered two successive losses to Moravian and Juniata, in a return game. In their next two contests the Orange and Maroon courtiers had little difficulty in downing Scranton-Keystone Junior College and Moravian in a return engagement. At Bucknell the Crusaders found themselves alienated on the new floor and fell before the Bison attack. In their final game of the past season the Crusaders staged a brilliant rally in the second half to defeat Wyo-missing Poly Tech.

Summary of the 1938-39 season:
Susquehanna 51, Bucknell Junior College 54

Susquehanna 32, Alumni 25

Susquehanna 30, Upsala 33

Susquehanna 22, Penn State 45

Susquehanna 45, Dickinson 42

Susquehanna 45, Hartwick 49

Susquehanna 45, Elizabethtown 37

Susquehanna 58, Bucknell 39

Susquehanna 55, Juniata 51

Susquehanna 55, Elizabethtown 31

Susquehanna 54, Wagner 32

Susquehanna 48, Moravian 59

Susquehanna 36, Juniata 41

Susquehanna 61, Scranton - Key-stone Jr. 39

Susquehanna 46, Moravian 29

Susquehanna 37, Bucknell 42

Susquehanna 52, Wyoming Poly Tech 32

A glance at the statistics of the basketball team as compiled by Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., reveals that the Crusaders scored 768 points against their opponents' 680. Even more impressive in the Crusaders record of the past season is the individual scoring records on the team. Bob Herr, veteran for three years, took possession of the individual scoring honors with 182 points. For the past two years Herr has led the Crusaders in the number of penalty points made. This year he converted 70 out of 100 free throws from the foul line. Don Ford, sophomore who completed his second year on the varsity was second in the individual scoring with 155 points. Ford proved his ability at sinking the ball from any spot within the halfway mark by leading the team in the number of field goals made. Phil Tempkin, rangy freshman center, scored 132; Benny Gould, co-captain, scored 104; and Harry McBride scored 95 points to prevail as the leaders in the individual scoring of the Crusaders. Ford and Herr were high scorers for a single game with 19 points. Four seniors will be lost to the basketball team next year because of graduation; they include Co-captains Benny Gould and Bob Herr, Harry McBride and Don Wert. Next year's team will in all probability center around the veterans Don Ford, Clair Kaltreider, Phil Tempkin, and Bob Fisher.

S

A man who cannot mind his own business is not fit to be trusted with the king's—Saville.

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Last Thursday evening the sophomores became the champions of the inter-class league by virtue of their 19-19 win over the Juniors. The game, played in the Alumni gymnasium, brought to a climax the very interesting tournament staged by the Intramural board. The standings of the teams before the playoff game was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	4	2	.667
Juniors	4	2	.667
Seniors	2	4	.333
Freshmen	2	4	.333

Neither team scored freely during the first half of the playoff game last Thursday evening, close defensive work featuring the play of both lineups. Kaufman and Laich put the Juniors out in front with two minutes gone in the first period but goals by Klecko and Reese put the underclass team in the running. Pete Laich scored the final goal in the first half with a long shot from well back of the center court, probably one of the longest to ever be made on the local court, as the Juniors took a 9-8 lead at the halftime intermission.

Both teams opened up defensively during the second half. The Juniors held a five point lead throughout the third quarter but shortly after the final quarter got underway, Joe Zavarich found the range to the hoop and scored five field goals with the aid of some beautiful passing on the part of Cornelius and Reese. The sophomores tightened their defense during the last period and allowed the Juniors only one field goal. The final showed the class of '41 out in front by the score of 26-19.

Joe Zavarich led the attack for the winners offensively while Howdie Reese played a wonderful defensive game.

Pete Laich was the big gun in the attack of the Juniors both on the offensive and defensive.

Lineups:

Sophomores	Fd.G.	FIG.	Pts.
Zavarich, f.	5	2	12
Klecko, f.	1	3	3
Campana, c.	1	2	4
Cornelius, g.	1	1	3
Reese, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	8	26

Juniors	Fd.G.	FIG.	Pts.
Gehron, f.	0	0	0
Kinney, f.	1	1	3
Laich, c.	3	0	6
Kaufman, g.	2	2	6
Coleman, g.	0	1	1
Critchfield, g.	1	1	3
Totals	7	5	19

Referee: Bell; umpire: Miller.

Scorer: Pritchard; timer: Stagg.

S

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

Last Thursday evening the curtain was drawn on the current basketball season at Susquehanna, when the sophomores defeated the Juniors to become the inter-class champions for the year. However, it has been rumored that there will be a round-robin of inter-fraternity games to start some time in the near future, although no statement to that effect has been declared by the intra-mural board.

The present sophomore class has had an unusual record in sports since it came to the campus. The class of '41 lost its football game with the class of '40 by a big margin and won only one game in last year's basketball competition. This year, however, their record has been almost the reverse. They won in football from the frost and then proceeded to battle their way to the inter-class basketball championship. Congratulations to the Class of '41!

Baseball language is beginning to make itself heard throughout the country. The major league teams have made their annual excursion to the warmer parts, college teams are beginning to work out in the open, and the corner store is continually buzzing with chatter about the national game. This year marks baseball's centennial. Since 1839, when Abner Doubleday invented the game at Cooperstown, N.Y., the game has grown and today is without a doubt the national pastime. During those hundred years many strange oddities have happened, many Ripley's have been performed which are almost unbelievable. Let us cite one.

DEAD MAN SCORES!!

Grimmest of baseball's oddities took place when the Willmar and Benson semi-pro nines played at Willmar, Minn., on July 14, 1903.

The community's baseball fans were at fever pitch as the teams battled nine innings to a scoreless tie. In the first half of the tenth their hearts sank low when Benson sent a run across the plate.

In the home team's half, Thielman, Willmar pitcher, came out nearly exhausted but slapped a scratch single.

O'Toole, next batter, responded to the crowd's plea for a hit with a smash to centerfield. Calling on his last burst of energy, Thielman rounded second, then staggered into third and collapsed. O'Toole tore around the bases, came to third, realized that he'd be out if he passed Thielman, so he lifted the prostrated player in his arms and carried him to home plate, then touched the rubber himself to win the game.

It wasn't until a doctor came down from the stands that they discovered a dead man had scored the tying run. Heart failure killed Thielman on that fatal dash around the bases.

The aspirants for this year's Crusader basketball team, under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Bob Pritchard, have already taken strides toward getting into shape for the coming season. The pitchers have been getting into

fine shape and will soon be able to cut the ball loose; the catchers too are rounding into form and will make themselves known when they get behind the bat, outdoors. The team this year faces a tough schedule; having as opponents such teams as Albright, Dickinson, Penn State, Moravian, Juniata, Bucknell, and Upsala.

The track team at Susquehanna has fallen in defeat so often during the past few years, that most people take it for granted that the school lacks talent in that line. This year, however, a number of freshmen have shown ability; most of them having had high school experience. The team lacked high-jumpers last year, but with Dave Carter, Blair Heaton, and Fred Warner, plenty of height should be reached. MacQuesten is reported to be a good miler and with Thatcher and Troutman back in form, we should have a good crew of distance men. Fred Warner is also a weight man and his presence should be a real asset to that department.

J. V.'s End Season With Fourteen Wins

This season, Susquehanna University's Junior Varsity basketball team compiled a record which shows that the team has been of the hustling sort throughout the campaign. In nineteen games the young Crusaders, coached by Bob Pritchard, won fourteen and lost only five. Although the yearlings were not in any particular league, they battled some of the best college freshman in the state.

The Pritchards scored 655 points while their opponents scored 564. Stan Stoner led the junior Crusaders in the scoring brackets, his totals showing 153 points. John Bice and Ed Sivie came next, scoring 130 and 97 points respectively.

Statistics:

	Fd.G.	FIG.	Ttl.
Stoner	23x	50	152
Bice	20x	48	55
Sivie	21x	30	87
White	15x	26	87
Heaton	12x	33	17
Klecko	6x	11	15
Barry	5x	7	23
Bryce	2x	5	10
McCord	4x	14	8
Schlegel	9x	18	2
Nye	4x	11	3
Klinger	2x	5	2
Spiggle	0x	1	3
Kline	0x	2	4
Mayer	0x	0	0
Totals	125x261	265	655

TODAY AND THURSDAY
Clark Gable
Norma Shearer
"Idiot's Delight"

FRIDAY
Janet Gaynor
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
"Young In Heart"

SATURDAY
Gene Autry
"Rhythm In The Saddle"

MONDAY
Bing Crosby
Franciska Gaal
"Paris Honeymoon"

TUESDAY
Louis Hayward
Tom Brown
Richard Carlson
"Duke of West Point"

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MUSIC GUILD'S SHOW IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1) with "Hold Tight," "Summertime," and "My Blue Heaven." Will you ever forget those expressions on that Carter face as he played the sweet strains of "Hold Tight?"

By this time everyone had arrived, including Mr. and Mrs. Allison, and the latest version of "Cleopatra" was enfolded before the howling audience. "Cleopatra," an operetta-burlesque in two acts, was written, words and music, by John W. Brigham.

Clyde Seehler, in the title role, undoubtedly stole the show. His interpretation of Cleopatra will long be remembered on Susquehanna's campus as long almost as his wig and velvet dress.

The entire supporting cast was notable. Karl Young sang a way that probably made Old King Tut very glad to loan him his "Aliza" for the evening. Antony, portrayed by Donald Billman, was good for an unusually good laugh despite his sad end. Billman, as well as the other disappointed lovers of Cleopatra; Pompey, played by John Burke and Caesar, played by Barner Swartz, bore up under their disappointment at the hands of Cleopatra quite well, except, of course, for the short time while they were dead on the stage. They soon saw the foolishness of that, however. Milo Mastovich, who was billed on the program as "A Student" has, we hear, marked this line in red pencil on the extra programs and already sent home quite a few copies as direct proof of his activities on campus.

Joe Melawh, who did a superb piece of accompanying throughout the entire program was noticed and commended by all present.

Those who took part in the chorus as students were: Fred Schmidt, Dave Coren, James Pierce, Edmund Kozlowski, Howard Baldwin, Joseph Paschick, Kenneth Bonsall, August Kaufman, Willard Sterret, Melvin Jones, Dave Carter, Paul Rainey, Franklin Wolf, Neil Fisher, Harold Elkins.

The production staff was made up by: Director—Elrose L. Allison Production Manager—Fred Schmidt Musical Director—David Coren Stage managers—Barner Swartz, and James Pierce.

Property Managers—Edmund Kozlowski and Michael Mastovich

Costume Manager—Howard Baldwin

Advertising Managers—Joseph Paschick and Kenneth Bonsall

Publicity agent—Vernon Blough

REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF LUTHERAN STUDENTS HELD AT GETTYSBURG

(Continued from Page 1) the universe again.

Dr. Wentz's address on Saturday morning contained the following ideas:

The Challenge of a Hostile World: Henry Kramer in his book, "The Christian Message for a Non-Christian World," implies that the whole world is non-Christian. There is a difference though in the lands which are mostly Christian as can be seen in their culture, practices, and morals. In regard to non-Christian religions many phases of Christianity have been taken over for instance emancipation of women, preaching to the masses, and the use of modified versions of our hymns. 3. Secularism within the church in weakening the Church's influence. 4. Nationalism . . . nation and religion are too closely united in many foreign countries to allow conversion.

Rallying the Church: A great new interest in the Church is being manifested by the Youth. The Church must be:

1. It must be Christian with its center in Christ, a Person, in the sense that It's not based upon an organization or creed which have both come after the Church. But uses them.

2. It must be, since based upon Christ, pulsating and pliable. The Gospel is the Divine Seed which is put into the soil, what grows out and thrives in Christianity in a particular form. The various forms are legitimate depending upon sincerity. It is the Gospel of Christ we are to give others and not our form of it.

3. Apostolic, missionary, filled with a boundless yearning for all the souls who are not Christian. There is a great opportunity on campuses.

4. Ecumenical, universal.

Saturday evening a banquet was held at the Seminary after which a Forum was held in the Chapel at which reports of the different commissions were given. Sunday morning at the College Church a Communion service was held. The Reverend N. D. Goehringer, Lutheran Student Pastor, Boston, delivered the sermon in which he told God's questions to us: Where are we going? Where are we living? In the upstairs where there is beauty and the other values of life, or downstairs where one dwells on the common cheap things? How much do you know? About yourselves, God and His revealing Power, the way of Life, the meaning of the Cross, and the plan of God? What is your party affiliation? Are you for God or against Him? Are you Christian?

The Reason

"Yes, it was a case of love at first sight."

"Why didn't you marry him?"

"I saw him several times afterward."

Endless Game

A man mortgaged his home to buy an automobile. Then he went around and tried to increase the car to get more room to build a garage.

"How are you going to buy gas?" curiously inquired the man of whom the loan was asked.

"Well," replied the other slowly, "If I own a house, a car, and a garage, I should think any dealer would be willing to trust me for gas."

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FRATERNITY PLEDGES ARE
GUESTS OF HONOR AT
PLEDGE DANCES

(Continued from Page 1) but mostly because of his determination to bang into everyone all evening.

Who made the remark that the punch tasted so good? Did you know that by a great error of Schlieg the vinegar was poured into the bowl instead of the punch. However, after it was sweetened with about six gallons it passes the average taster in a satisfactory way.

The Quis would like to know just who Pat Uphouse was with? And did A. Heap enjoy himself? Also, which

floor did the crowd seem to like better?

Hutch seemed to be having an unusually nice time with Shrader. Remember last year? Lois Beamerden also was having lots of fun with pledge MacQuestion.

Perky, with Sivick, and Reese with Wett all seemed to enjoy the music of Ivan Faux to the fullest extent.

Among the new combinations were Angle and Reichard and not such a bad idea at that, it seems.

So many were there that one couldn't possibly have seen all the couples, but those whom I did see were, as you have seen, "having a wonderful time."

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In This Week's Susquehanna

Theatre Guild

Castings have been completed for the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild's final production of this year. "It Can't Happen Here" will be given on April 21, while "Parents and Pigtails" is to be presented on May 25 and June 3.

—Page One

Star Course

The Last Star Course number of this year will feature Julia Peters, soprano of the Chicago City Opera Company and Frank Bishop. The program will be held next Tuesday evening, March 21 in Seibert Chapel.

—Page One

Russ Chapel Talk

According to Dr. William A. Russ, the New Deal is dead. Dr. Russ made this statement during his recent chapel talk.

—Page One

All-Star Team

Susquehanna places three men on the All-Star team of the Pennsylvania Conference Basketball League. The All-Team was compiled by members of the Susquehanna staff. The Crusaders' three representatives are Robert Herr, Donald Ford, and Donald Wert.

—Page Three

Inter-Frat Games

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged for the inter-fraternity basketball games in order to establish a fund for the purchasing of sweat suits for the Varsity Basketball Team.

—Page Three

Features

Peg Frosh and writer of "Campus Colic" come up with their usual quota of intimate notes on campus personalities.

—Page Two

Pre-Theologians Hear Dr. Ahl Speak

Monday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Pre-Theological Club held its meeting in the club room in the basement of Hassinger Hall. Doctor A. William Ahl, head of the Greek department and an advisor of the club spoke on the theme, "The Glory of the Ministry."

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," after which George Brosius led the group in prayer. The scripture lesson was read by Kenneth Wilt from the fourth chapter of Second Corinthians. Walter Drumm read two poems on the Lenten season taken from the Lutheran. The hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," was sung. John Knauf accompanied the singing with the organ. A report was given by Robert Booth and Kenneth Wilt on the work the club is doing at Trinity Lutheran Church with the group of children known as The Children of the Church. Because the regular meeting night comes during the Easter vacation it was decided to hold the next meeting the first Friday after vacation recess.

Dr. Ahl, in his talk, told how Saint Paul met many obstacles in his ministry in Athens, in Corinth, and in Ephesus, but he was not overcome. In the face of these trying conditions Paul talks of the glory of the ministry and the glory of Jesus' face from which love, justice, and kindness radiate. This glory should shine and radiate from the life of a minister of the Christian Church in helping in the work of winning others to Christ.

Paul glorified God even in his suffering. Ministers must not be too sensitive to hardships and adversities, but carry the treasure of the word of God in their bodies even though they be broken as earthen vessels for the word will strengthen the world that is really in need of God and His ministry. Ministers must not think too much, but they must consider human limitations.

In pointing out the glory of the ambition to become a minister, Dr. Ahl advised the students who have an urge to follow Christ and His ministry that they should not pass up this most glorious profession, but that they should make the earthen vessel of their bodies the best possible to carry the word of God.

The glory of a minister's ambition is to make himself well pleasing in His sight. Not for the praise of men but for the praise and the furthering of the work and the kingdom of the Lord for men are often against the work of the minister and will not be an aid in the difficulties that must be overcome. To be pleasing in the sight of God and to have happiness of soul is the glory of the minister's work and life.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of

Susquehanna University

Volume XXXXV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939

Number 22

Third Consecutive Band Festival to Be Held on Campus

Central Pennsylvania's All-Master Band Festival will hold its sessions on Susquehanna University's campus at Selinsgrove, Pa., for the third consecutive year on April 27, 28, and 29. This annual festival, one of the most outstanding of its kind in the East, brings together 150 to 200 of the better high school musicians picked from Central Pennsylvania high schools. They are rehearsed for two days before playing their Festival grand concert under the baton of some great conductor. This year Ernest Williams, well-known conductor, composer and director of the famous Williams School of Music in New York, will conduct. Another attraction for the young musicians will be the appearance of youthful Doris Fox, of Johnston, Pa., as a trombone soloist. Miss Fox is one of the ranking young musicians of the country and has already appeared as a soloist with a number of the leading bands.

Professor Elrose L. Allison, a member of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music faculty and director of the Susquehanna University Band, is the resident-conductor of the Festival band and organizer of the All-Master Band Festival. Some of the outstanding band conductors already appearing on Festival programs at Susquehanna University are Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, Cleo Fox, Percy Grainger, Albertus Meyer, and others.

S. U. Students Vie In Cameo Spelling Bee

The spelling bee of yesteryear are finding a revival in the creative style of radio. Last Wednesday evening, March 8, representatives of Susquehanna participated in the Cameo Spelling Bee, held each Wednesday evening at 8:30 over WKOK in Sunbury. Those representing Susquehanna were: Martha Klinger, Virginia Mann, Joseph Pasternik, Willard Schadie, and Jack Shipe. The contest was a part of the Tri-College Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Cameron College of Shamokin, producers of Cameo Coal, Bucknell and Bloomsburg State Teachers for the other two sides of the spelling triangle.

The contest served as an elimination in which Joseph Pasternik and Jack Shipe were selected to represent Susquehanna in the "Master Bee," which will be held in the studios of WKOK and broadcast on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30. Each college will be represented by two students. The winners' college will be the recipient of a beautiful trophy. Remember! You have a "date" with your radio, Wednesday evening, at 8:30—WKOK—1210 Kc. on the dial.

JULIA PETERS AND FRANK BISHOP TO GIVE STAR COURSE CONCERT

On Tuesday evening the fourth and final concert of the Susquehanna University Star Course, featuring Julia Peters and Frank Bishop, will be held in Seibert Chapel at eight-fifteen.

Julia Peters, soprano of the Chicago City Opera Company was born in New York City of American parents. She first showed talent as a child in a local church choir. The director placed her for study with a friend and pupil of Lilli Lehmann, where she studied for concert, oratorio and opera. Her first opera engagement came with a touring company, playing small roles, but quick advancement came to her long before the company had completed its ten-month tour of the leading cities of the country. After a Town Hall debut recital, she immediately received a contract to sing "Aida" at Madison Square Garden. After a first broadcast of opera in this country. More opera and broadcasting engagements followed. Then she sang opera in Boston. From there she went to Germany to sing in opera in Hanover.

Dr. Russ Discusses National Situation

"The New Deal is dead" was the conclusion drawn by Dr. William A. Russ in his talk during the chapel period on Friday morning, March 10. Dr. Russ centered his remarks around the thought that the governmental leaders in the United States are becoming more conservative in their actions as well as in their speeches. The speaker stated that it was apparent that leaders in Washington were content to cease introducing further reform measures and appeared to be content in allowing the country to take a natural course to recovery.

In drawing his picture of the change in governmental thought, Dr. Russ presented several points which led one to believe that such a change was taking place.

1. The failure of the so-called purge of President Roosevelt in which he attempted to have certain reactionary members thrown out of his party.

2. The heavy Republican victories in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in the nation.

3. The election within the Democratic party proves that it is now a strong conservative group.

The items to be seen in the picture are:

1. Congress's attempt to limit expenditures.

2. Perhaps the most striking speech of Harry Hopkins, the new Secretary of Commerce in which he made a complete turn about face when he said that the administration needs the cooperation of business; one hundred per cent. It is indeed a very different tune from which has been played for a long time.

3. Morgenthau's statement that we should give up reform and have recovery.

4. Roosevelt's statement about no new taxes.

5. The limiting of the powers of the N.R.B. by the Supreme Court.

6. Campaign to revise the Wagner Labor Act.

7. The President's attempt to get C.I.O. and the A.F.L. together. This is no doubt doomed to fail, but prosperity can't come unless the unions come into agreement.

S.—

BUSINESS SOCIETY SEEKS "THE VOICE OF BUSINESS"

"The Voice of Business" was the title of a movie presented by the Business Society on Tuesday evening in Steele Science Hall. The picture was made possible by the Hammermill Paper Company. The picture was well attended by both business and liberal arts students. President Robert Herr announces that the society is making plans for parties and other activities which will be announced later through the pages of this paper.

They returned home for a tour in an opera sketch through the Keith Circuit, followed by some Warner performances in New York. She then received a three-year contract as soloist with the Victor Concert Band, which ended her engagements the year she was first taken ill and could not complete his tour. Miss Peters then gave two sonatas at Town Hall, followed by an eight-months tour in opera and six appearances with Harry Hadley and the Manhattan Symphony in New York, Brooklyn, Westchester and Connecticut.

Miss Peters has appeared in many concerts, as soloist with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. She is now one of the best known concert and church singers and well equipped for any programs, whether in concert, oratorio or opera.

Frank Bishop, who will accompany Miss Peters at the concert, is an internationally known figure, having ap-

(Concluded on Page 4)

THEATRE GUILD IN REHEARSALS FOR YEAR'S FINAL PRODUCTION

Faculty Publishes Annual "Studies"

This week was published the fourth annual issue of the "Susquehanna University Studies," a faculty magazine containing articles of original research, with President G. Morris Smith and Professors George E. Fisher, Arthur Herman Wilson, and William A. Russ, Jr. as members of the editorial board. Copies of the magazine are obtainable at the university library.

With the issue of next year, the first volume or series of the "Studies" will be completed, in order to bind the five issues into a book which will exceed two hundred pages. At the present time more than fifteen members of the faculty are represented at least once in the publication during the last four years.

In view of the fact that any college should show signs of productive scholarship among its faculty membership, the Susquehanna journal presents a quiet record of achievement that is sent to educators and college libraries in every state of the United States, as well as to foreign countries. The magazine was started on the idea that, whereas faculty members are in the habit of having articles published from time to time in professional journals, Susquehanna University might well receive the credit of having faculty articles published by the university itself and thus make a contribution to the academic world not paralleled by many other small colleges. Susquehanna's leadership in this field of faculty publication has been well rewarded through the record of the past four years.

Calculus vs. Love In Saturday Letter

Dear Friend:

Since life is a hedge-podge of comedy, tragedy and fiddle-faddle, and since the fecundity of the brain is not always one hundred percent, it often happens that one is at a loss to give good advice to those who get completely befooled, when attempting to solve the problems of the above mentioned hedge-podge.

Yesterday, a young man gave, as an excuse for his failure in calculus, the fact (question) that he was in love. In his elaboration of the situation, he indicated that he was not a Boeotian type, but was so absorbed in amaranthine devotion that even the suggestion of first and second derivatives gave him a severe pain in the neck. He further deposed and stated that unless his sweetie-pie gave a little more attention to him and less attention to certain other goofs, he would do something desperate even to adopting the human-drum life of an eremite.

Of course, love has a place in the scheme of things, but so has calculus. Of course, honey-doe has to be thought of and dreamed about but how are we going to get these bridges built and these sy-scrapers up if we throw dear old calculus into the ashcan? These and other thoughts were presented to Willie for his consideration, but I fear he has lost his perspective and must flounder about until he gets angel-face voting on his side or until he finds out that he is just one more citizen without portfolio.

As far as advice is concerned there then, "ain't none." What can be done for the boy is a question for wiser heads to ponder over. If and when he emerges from the emotional tempest I shall watch the debouchment with interest and once more intimate that a few derivations are in order.

Very truly,
Raymond E. Manchester

Office
DEAN OF MEN
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

With rehearsals for their next production, "It Can't Happen Here," already begun and with rehearsals for their final play, "Parents and Pigtails," beginning in a few days, members of the University Theatre Guild entered this week upon the busiest season since the inception of the Guild.

Monday morning the casts of both plays were announced. That of "It Can't Happen Here," headed by Karl Young, Katherine Dieterle, Blanche Forney, Stanley Baxter, and William Nye, was released by Grace Fries, stage manager of the production. That of "Parents and Pigtails," headed by Vane Mingle, Louise West, Lila Barnes, June Snyder, Philip Bergstresser, and Harold Mitman, was released by Shirley Finkbeiner, student director of the play.

"It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis' thrilling and significant melodrama of conflicting political ideologies, will be produced Friday, April 21. "Parents and Pigtails," an amusing and heart-warming domestic comedy, will be given Friday, May 25, and will be repeated Saturday, June 3, as the Alumni Day play.

"It Can't Happen Here" is an adaptation for the stage of Sinclair Lewis' novel. In its original form, the first dramatic version was produced by the WPA Federal Theatre Project in October, 1936, by twenty-four groups throughout the country. The version to be given by the Theatre Guild was first presented this past summer by the famous South Shore Players, Cohasset, Massachusetts, with Sinclair Lewis himself in the leading role and with such well-known performers as Flora Campbell, Mary Morris, Barry Sullivan, and Donald Cook in the cast. Under the direction of Alexander Dean, professor in the Yale University Department of the Drama, this version was written by Sinclair Lewis and John C. Moffit in collaboration. It will be produced by arrangement with the Dramatists Play Service, New York, N. Y.

The cast, subject to the usual changes between the original announcement and the performance, is as follows: Doramus Jessup, "kindly and liberal New England newspaper editor," Karl Young; Mary Greenhill, his daughter, Katherine Dieterle; Fowler Greenhill, her husband and a competent young doctor, Robert Critchfield; Lorinda Pike, society editor of Doremus's paper and his friend, Blanche Forney; Shad Leude, a tough rustic, Doremus's hired man, and later a Corpse officer, Stanley Baxter; Frank Tasbrough, a pompous, prosperous manufacturer, William Troutman; Effingham Swan, commissioned for Vermont of the Corps (troops of dictator Windrip); William Nye; Julian Faick, a recent college graduate and neighbor of Doremus, Paul Shatto; Henry Veeder and Mrs. Veeder, a dignified Vermont couple; Jack Mayer and Dorothy Haffner; Clarence Tubbs, voluminous rural druggist, Paul Shoemaker; Dan Wilgis, Doremus's print-shop foreman, Paul Coleman; Mr. Dimmick, secret service agent, Robert Sander; Jim Nickerson, corporal of the Corps, Harry Fuhrman; and Private Brown, a Corpse, Howard Reese; another Corpse.

Stage manager for the production will be Grace Fries. Martin Hopkins will aid in the stage management. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr. will be stage carpenter and Lawrence Cady and Merle Hoover, electricians. Marie Edlund will be business manager. Helping in the technical production will be members of the play production class who do not have major roles in "Parents and Pigtails."

"Parents and Pigtails," the final play, is a domestic comedy centering around the life of the Robinson family. Members of the cast are as follows: Dudley Robinson, the father, Vane Mingle; Margaret Robinson, the mother, Louise West; Pat, Sandra, and Elaine Robinson, daughters, Lila Barnes, June Snyder, and Elizabeth Brand; Ken Bristol, a young radio announcer, Harold Mitman; John Richards, a young insurance salesman, Philip Bergstresser; (Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939

"A ROUND WITH PEG" PREVIEWS . . .

The Horton Hall War between Shoemaker and Kelbach has at least come to a truce, if not to peace terms. The tactics of the war were, in spirit, those of the submarine. At times it seems that hostilities grew out of the "Sugar Act"; at other times the battle had the makings of a war at sea.

Free advertising: Frattali is about the best hand on campus for a bow tie job.

Something new and different: Lila and Pritch.

When he noticed Bob Fisher's high wine trowsers the other day, Dr. Wilson was prompted to remark: "You know, you should have a party and invite your trousers down to your shoes." Wouldn't be the first such party for you, would it, Fisher?

One Seibert post to another (over the week-end): Dull, this week, isn't it?

Second post: What did you say, oh yes—dull.

First: Not half the usual wolves to hold us up, eh?

Second: Oh, see if you can hold out just between you and me and the fence post—next week there is another in time for the deadline.

Thoughts: Wonder what became of

that robin we saw last week? The nice weather must have fooled him, too. Watch for Schnure's new jacket. Must save my dimes now for the sweat-suit fund.

McCORD. (You see he would be so disappointed if we weren't mentioned.)

Highlights of the Motel trip to Lewistown (as overheard) Sparky, the minister's reference to the "truck" the choir came in, Milo's threat to kiss all the girls since it was his last trip, and Milo's (again) ceremonious giving over of the pitch pipe to Sechler. There are good hands for it, Milo.

How was I to know that Carter lived over the dean?

Just what is it that Gulick is to do from now on? He won't tell anyone, and I know it's nothing like refraining from reading postcards.

Further developments on the Perry-Hank affair are promised for next week. Maybe by that time there will be something important to tell you about. (Yeah, if there is, she'll see that I don't hear it.)

Well, in order not to get the "blast" from the Chief, this must terminate all turn in splendid performances. The story of the picture is certain to be one which will hold your interest. Don't miss THANKS FOR THE MEMORY.

Friday, March 17

With its release of THANKS FOR THE MEMORY, Paramount scores another in its long list of hits. Bob Hope, well-known radio comedian, and Shirley Ross are co-starred in this film of young married life. Hope and Miss Ross are the newly-weds who come to a parting of the ways because Hope objects to doing house work while his wife works. The husband is an author who is supposed to do his work while taking care of the house. However, he soon tires of the arrangement and leaves his wife. The film depicts the life which is led by the so-called smart set who spend their time going to parties and hoping to marry into wealth. Charles Butterworth also appears in this film and adds much of humor with his utter distaste of work. Several of the scenes are replete with comedy and go to make up a first-class entertainment. Hope manages to get off several of the type of gags for which he has become noted on the air waves. The stars who play the leading roles all turn in splendid performances. The story of the picture is certain to be one which will hold your interest. Don't miss THANKS FOR THE MEMORY.

Saturday, March 18

Charlie Chan returns to the screen in the person of Sidney Toler, who has taken over the Chan roles since the death of Warner Oland. Chan, slightly mysterious character of the Orient, is noted for the surprising manner in which he is able to solve the most baffling of crimes. The current film, CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU, is one of the finest to appear in this series of thrillers. Advance notices inform us that Toler is carrying on in a fashion worthy of the Great Oland in his acting the character of the entertaining sleuth. Toler, off-screen, has the facial features of the famed Chan and shows a remarkable resemblance to the late Mr. Oland. Also appearing in the film are pretty Phyllis Brooks and Sen Young, Chinese star. CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU follows other Chan pictures in that it presents a thick mystery and shows the manner in which the imitable detective brings about a solution. Charlie also liberally intersperses the film with his meaningful and often humorous proverbs. This film is the equal of all of the other Chan pictures which have brought you much enjoyment.

Monday, March 20

HEART OF THE NORTH is the attraction at the local Stanley theater and features the rising star, Dick Foran, and Gale Page in the stellar roles. The story of this epic film deals with life in the frozen wastes of the North. Graphically portrayed is the struggle of man with the adverse elements which oppose him. Foran attempts to gain fortune in the Africa region and eventually does after much hardship. He is aided by the charming Miss Page. Gloria Dickson, another Hollywood charmer and Patrick Knowles are other members of the cast which is of the highest type. For a dramatic presentation which is truly gripping, see HEART OF THE NORTH, a Warner Brothers hit.

Tuesday, March 21

United Artists presents TRADE WINDS which stars Frederic March and Joan Bennett. This film has received great attention wherever it has shown. It is the latest of the United Artists long string of hits. March is an adventurous globe-trotter, who, like the proverbial sailor, has a girl in every port. Miss Bennett forsakes her customary blandness and becomes even more alluring as a brunet. She manages to check March's wild life and master him. A scene packed with suspense is the one in which March is attacked by a king cobra. The huge reptile corners him but he escapes unscathed. The story of the film is presented in a manner characteristic of all great United Artists films. While it is essentially on the serious side yet it is well-stocked with uproarious laughs. Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy are also seen in TRADE WINDS.

Wednesday, Thursday, March 22, 23

The story of America's Robin Hood is brought to the screen by Twentieth Century-Fox with its filming of the life of Jesse James. Tyrone Power, current box-office attraction, is seen in the character of the Missouri bad man. Henry Fonda appears as Frank James. Jesse's brother and partner in crime, Nancy Kelly is Jesse's sweetheart for whom he takes untold chances. The life of the lovable figure in the early period of the West is authentically presented in the screen version. Jesse's fight against the railroads is the cause of his outlawry. JESSE JAMES is one of the best films to come out of the movie capital in a long time. It should be on your "must see" list.

Susquehanna's Instructor In Art Interprets Mural In Post Office

By HESTER HOFFMAN

Susquehanna University Librarian and Instructor in Art Appreciation

A word might be said of the structure or composition of this painting. Part of the skill of an artist is to adapt his subject to the space to be filled, to arrange his masses on some preconceived scheme involving balance and harmony, such that there will be a relationship of all the masses to produce a unity of the whole. Any picture which is to live must have some intentional basic structure, so that the mind of the beholder will unconsciously feel the soundness of its structure while observing first the various parts and then the unified whole, to learn the message of the painter. After the mind has comprehended the story or message, the eye must then have an exit, so that we feel satisfied and ready to leave the picture.

In this case the basic structure is admirably adapted to the difficulties of the space to be filled—the relatively equal masses at right and left balance each other, while the furrows of soil lead the eye back and up toward the hills, the three main masses thus falling into a triangle, which is one of the most satisfying and self-sufficient of structures. The eye is then conducted from the apex of the triangle (the hills) around to the lesser figures and buildings, returning to the hills, where it then follows the river-windings on out of the picture.

This winding zig-zag, or Z letter formation, likewise is a balanced, self-sufficient form, and as such, in combination with the triangle, forms a simple but effective skeleton on which this painting is constructed. The lines of the converging furrows and fence unite the foreground and the hills in the triangle; the river provides an exit for the eye; the whole picture tells a story never ended.

I venture to predict that the people of Selinsgrove will find that their interest in and appreciation of this pic-

ture will increase from year to year.

An old yet ever new subject is treated with distinctly modern technique, based on two of the most simple and effective principles of structure, the triangle and letter Z, which satisfy the mind while intriguing the eye with their telling rhythm of movement. If it were not hung in this locale, this picture would have historical significance; in this its native habitat, it is very appropriate. While it makes no attempt to be prophetic, the charge brought against much of modern art, it fulfills its fundamental purpose.

In any public building the purpose of a mural is to beautify and at the same time preserve something historically significant. In this case the artist has chosen to represent and preserve an worthy the farm way of life, recording and eulogizing the love of the soil and the habit of work. A local subject is more suitable than an unrelated or purely decorative one. Mr. Rural Citizen is here commemorated.

—S.—

Fraternities' Pledge Groups Elect Officers

As a climax to fraternity pledging, the three fraternities' pledge groups held their respective election of officers for the present semester last week. The men elected to hold offices in the fraternities are:

Bond and Key

President, George Bantley; vice-president, Arthur White; secretary, Harold Mitman; treasurer, Dave Carter.

Phi Mu Delta

President, Arthur Sweetzer; vice-president, Gus Kaufman; secretary, Al Knapp; treasurer, Chester Byers.

Beta Kappa

President, Martin Hopkins; vice-president, Willard Schadie; secretary-treasurer, Paul Dantz; pledgemaster, Merle Hoover.

My idea of a college or university is an institution which thinks of service to adolescents and adults in terms of their needs rather than merely in terms of college degrees or credits, says Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education. He went on to say that farmers go to college at the University of Minnesota to take a two-week intensive course in some subject of interest to them at the time. They don't go to college for credits or degrees. They go because they need information.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

HERR, FORD, AND WERT PLACED ON ALL-STAR TEAM OF PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE SELECTED BY STAFF

Pennsylvania Conference All-Star Basketball Team as selected by THE SUSQUEHANNA Staff:

First Team	Second Team
Dan Geiser, Junia	Al Leopold, Junia
Dan Ford, Susquehanna	Steve Brandaf, Moravian
Fred Leonard, Moravian	George Weber, Junia
Bob Herr, Susquehanna	Don Wert, Susquehanna
Vic Weiss, Moravian	Ross Coulson, Elizabethtown

The Pennsylvania Conference All-Star basketball team was selected by THE SUSQUEHANNA staff to represent the outstanding players of the Susquehanna, Moravian, Junia, and Elizabethtown teams in the recent mythical Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. The Staff's selection of the first and second teams has been made upon the performance of these players when they played in the Alumni Gymnasium, not only in their scoring ability but in their defensive and aggressive playing.

Coch A. Stagg's Orange and Ma-jay on the Orange and Maroon var- ron courtmen placed Don Ford and Co-Captain Bob Herr on the first team and Don Wert on the second team. The Junia Indians, coached by Swartz, were awarded Danny Geiser on the first team, Al Leopold and George Weber on the second team. The Moravian Greyhounds, coached by E. R. Snively, placed Fred Leonard and Vic Weiss on the first team, and Steve Brandaf on the second team. Eliz- abethtown placed Ross Coulson on the second team. Since the selection of a first team was limited to only five, considerable difficulty was encountered in its representation. As a result, the five on the second team represent not so much a second choice, but a decision to name a combination which is about on par with the first team.

Included in the mythical Pennsylvania Conference All-Star team selection are four captains of the teams represented in the Conference. They include Co-Captain Bob Herr, of Susquehanna; Captain Danny Geiser, of Junia, and Co-Captains Vic Weiss and Fred Leonard, of Moravian. Bob Herr, Crusader guard, recently completed his third year on the varsity court team. In his first two years on the varsity he played at the center position. Herr gained a position on the first team through his ability to guard his opponent closely as well as convert penalty throws from the foul line. His record in this department is little short of spectacular and is believed to be one of the best in the country in intercollegiate basketball competition. Teammed with Bob Herr is Vic Weiss, whose appearance on the local floor marked him as one of the best guards which the Crusaders have played against. Weiss can also be counted on to make baskets despite the fact that he is stationed in the back court. Don Ford, brilliant Crusader sophomore forward, merited selection on the first team through his coolness at the time of sterner competition on the court. Despite his height Ford was able to prove in the past court season that his smooth style of play was enough to outsmart the opposing guards. Ford accounted for the majority of his points on shots some distance from the basket. Danny Geiser, high scoring Junia star, was awarded the forward position with Don Ford because of his ability to make his shots good from any spot on the front court. Among the conference teams he has gained the reputation of being the fastest and most elusive player. Fred Leonard, rangy center of the Greyhounds, was nominated to the same position on the All-star team. Leonard's greatest asset is his height, which enables him to recover the ball from the backboard and thus return the ball to his own team. Under his own basket he is always a threat because of his ability to find the hoop.

The Staff's selection of a second team to represent the All-star Conference quintet placed Al Leopold and Steve Brandaf at the forward positions. Both of these players were consistently high scorers in the Conference tilts and gave excellent representation of their ability to handle themselves to good advantage on the local floor. George Weber, Junia pivot man, was placed at this position because of his consistent and smooth style of play at all times on the court. Don Wert, and Ross Coulson were assigned to the guard positions. Wert completed his third

Varsity "S" Members Hold Special Meeting

The Varsity "S" Club met last Thursday afternoon in a special meeting which was presided over by Coach A. A. Stagg. The subject of discussion was the suggested means of eliminating the present method of electing captains for the various varsity sports of the University. It has been an accepted fact that organizations on the campus have been able to elect captains from their own groups despite the fact that their ability to elect the proper person has been questioned.

Coch Stagg placed before the club a group of four plans which would eliminate the possibility of slighting persons who deserved the honor of becoming a captain because of their ability and leadership.

It was decided that no direct action should be taken by the club at that meeting but that each fraternity should appoint two letter winners from its group to meet with Coaches Stagg and Pritchard to discuss the merit of the various plans presented and to make a report to the club at their next meeting. At this time it is likely that the members will decide upon a plan which would give every three-letter winning senior a chance to represent Susquehanna University as a captain in the field of sport with which he is affiliated.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL ROUND ROBIN TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK

The girls' basketball round robin will be closed next week with the final game between the seniors and juniors. The standing of the teams thus far is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Sophomores	5	0	1
Juniors	3	1	1
Frosh	2	4	0
Seniors	2	5	0

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Fraternity Men Play Four Seniors Among For Sweat-Suit Fund Nine Courtmen to Win Major Letters

"The inter-fraternity basketball league will be conducted for the benefit of the Varsity Basketball Sweat-Suit fund." This announcement was made by President Henry Kell of the Intra-Mural Board following a meeting of that body last Thursday evening, March 9. So that a sizeable contribution may be made to the fund, the Intra-Mural Board has set an admission fee of ten cents per person to all inter-fraternity basketball games.

The opening game of the league was held last Monday evening with Beta Kappa playing Phi Mu Delta. The second contest will take place tomorrow evening with Beta Kappa opposing Bond and Key. Games will be played on succeeding Mondays and Thursdays for the next two weeks. The tip-off for all games is slated for seven-thirty o'clock. The journey is to be in the form of a double round-robin with each team meeting its opponents twice. Should there be a tie at the end of the regular schedule, the deadlocked teams will play one game for the championship.

According to an Intra-Mural Board ruling all members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads who have won any award whether major, minor, and numerals will be ineligible for participation in the games.

The charging of admission for entrance to fraternity games is a departure from the practice of recent years. However, the Intra-Mural Board justifies its action by the fact that a money movement is started. There has been no doubt that the Varsity Basketball Squad is sorely in need of sweat suits and it is hoped the proceeds from the inter-fraternity league games will be sufficient to add a sizeable sum to the fund.

The schedule:

March 13—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta
March 16—Beta Kappa vs. Bond and Key
March 20—Bond and Key vs. Phi Mu Delta
March 23—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta
March 27—Beta Kappa vs. Bond and Key
March 30—Bond and Key vs. Phi Mu Delta

BOND AND KEY PLEDGES CONDUCT VESPER SERVICE

The pledges of Bond and Key Club conducted the vespers service held last Sunday evening, March 12, in the college chapel. Paul Orso lead the devotional service. Harold Mitman spoke concerning the strength of faith possessed by Christians. He gave illustrations of the faith possessed by Samson, strong-man of Biblical Times. Also, the speaker pointed out the fact that early leaders of our country were strong in their faith in God.

Included in the service was the reading of several poems by Arthur White.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Cafe Society"

MADALEINE CARROLL
FRED MAC MURRAY
SHIRLEY ROSS

WEDNESDAY

"Pygmalion"

Leslie Howard

WENDY HILLER

According to Amos A. Stagg, twenty-one basketball awards have been made to members of the Susquehanna University basketball squad. Nine of the awards are major letters, while minor letters have been awarded to nine players. Three men receive numerals. Of the major monogram winners, four are seniors who have concluded their collegiate career.

The major "S" has been given to Captain Robert Herr, of Shamokin, who has won two previous basketball letters; Co-Captain Benny Gould, of Harry Haven, is a two-letter winner; Harry McBride, another senior, has received four major basketball awards; Don Wert, Aaronsburg, and Clair Kaitreider, Hanover, senior and junior respectively, have both won three major basketball awards. Two letter winners are: Don Ford, sharp-shooting sophomore from Altoona, and Sam Fletcher, of Northumberland. Phil Tempin, Dallas freshman, and Bob Fisher, junior of Williamsport, have not received previous major basketball letters.

Minor awards were given to John Bice, Millerton; Ed Sivik, Yonkers, N. Y.; William Nye, Wilmington, Delaware; James McCord, Altoona; David Murray, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley Stoner, Harrisburg; Chester Byers, Johnstown; Arthur White, Scottdale; and Blair Heaton, Pitcairn.

Numerals went to: Clarence Kline, Frackville; Jack Mayer, Forty Fort; Wilmer Klinger, Harrisburg.

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**PHI KAPPA, GREEK SOCIETY,
IN REGULAR MEETING**

On Monday evening, March 13, the regular meeting of Phi Kappa Honorary Greek Society was held in the club room in Gustavus Adolphus. Walter Drumm, president, had charge of the business meeting after which John Knau read a paper dealing with the "Hades of Greek Mythology". It is the aim of Phi Kappa to show how Greek culture is carried over into our modern life and its present day value.

S

**THEATRE GUILD IN
REHEARSALS FOR YEAR'S
FINAL PRODUCTION**

(Continued from Page 1)
Sam Decker, a neighbor and friend of the family, Donald Billman; Stella Dunn, another neighbor and friend, Katherine Meyer; Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Lee, neighbors, Genevieve Cluck and Miriam Unangst; Bette Walker, a feature writer from the "Ledger"; Marjorie Curtis; Cokey Joe, a newspaper photographer; James McCord. Extras may be added later.

Shirley Finkelman, veteran of four performances during the past two years, and member of the play production class will be student director of "Parents and Pigtails". Among her chief duties will be that of organizing the cast and directing early rehearsals of the play while the faculty director, Mr. J. C. Freeman, is busy with "It Can't Happen Here". The full technical staff for the two plays will be announced later.

Among the members of the Theatre Guild who will graduate in June and therefore take part in their last play this spring are Louise West, who has been a member of the Guild for three years and who usually has charge of makeup; Katherine Meyer, who will make her fourth appearance, Genevieve Cluck, who will make her third appearance, and Marjorie Curtis, who makes her first and final appearance in a Theatre Guild production simultaneously. Among those who make their first appearances in Theatre Guild productions are Stanley Baxter, William Nye, Jack Mayer, Paul Shoemaker, Robert Sander, Harry Fuhrman, Howard Reese, Douglas Portzline, Harold Mitman, Philip Bergstresser, Donald Billman, and Miriam Unangst.

Concerning "Parents and Pigtails", Mr. James Freeman, faculty director of the Theatre Guild, made the following statement: "Although not yet, at least, a Broadway play, "Parents and Pigtails" need bring no apology from the Theatre Guild as its substitute for the production originally scheduled for February. Rich in characterization, full both of the extremely comic and the sympathetically amusing, the play shows a dexterous management of plot which will keep any audience interested. Depending for its appeal upon the "homely" and the familiar, "Parents and Pigtails" is wordily wise, without being disillusioned. Anyone who has lived in a typical American family or who has been acquainted with one, will recognize dozens of familiar situations and be grateful for the insight which the author, George Savage, has shown. He has brought together bedfellows rare in contemporary drama, wholesomeness and dramatic integrity."

The play will be produced by arrangement by Roy Peterson and Company.

S

**JULIA PETERS AND
FRANK BISHOP TO GIVE
STAR COURSE CONCERT**

(Continued from Page 1)
peared in London, Paris, and Holland.

The life of Frank Bishop is varied and exceedingly interesting to all who have heard it. Until he was ten years old, Frank Bishop had never heard any music except those little tunes he played by ear. Then one day he saw a placard advertising Paderewski—the name was so intriguing and utterly unpronounceable that he went forty miles to hear him play. That concert marked his decision to become a pianist at any cost.

His father was opposed to his being a musician by profession so he had to take lessons secretly with money earned-

ed selling papers and magazines. Later when the great Ossip Gabrilowitsch came to his farm, forty miles from Detroit, to persuade his father to send him to Europe to study, he refused courteously but flatly. When a short time later, he became ill his father promised him anything to get him well. He promptly got well and went abroad. Even after successful tours here and abroad his father continued to oppose music as a profession for him until President Hoover personally invited him to a concert he was giving at the White House. He really thinks his father enjoyed it. He never objected to his music afterwards.

He was still in his teens when he toured Europe—England, Central Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

Frank Bishop's recitals here and abroad have met with scintillating success and unparalleled acclaim from both critics and music lovers. His solid rhythmic sense and pronounced feeling for line make his playing especially remarkable for its broad repose and serene fixity of feeling. His agreeable stage presence, his freedom from affectation, his sensitive singing tone of ingratiating character endow his pianistic performance with the stamp of genuis.

The press has the following to say about the abilities of both Miss Peters and Mr. Bishop.

New York Times:

"A moving interpretation. Miss Peters' phrasing, her diction, her understanding of the music were of a high order and the audience responded with spontaneous applause as she finished."

"A man of talent . . . Mr. Bishop

showed that he could sing on the keyboard and perform with brilliancy."

Le Menestral: Paris

"The fact which strikes one immediately on hearing Mr. Bishop, and which will doubtless rank him among the best pianists of his generation, is that, although of a romantic nature, he is able to realize and understand all that belongs to the aesthete . . ."

London Observer: October 4, 1937

"It was a pleasure to hear someone who is not a thumbist, and who is not defined by a conventional attitude to his instrument . . ."

Toronto Globe:

"The pure and virginal loveliness of Julia Peters' voice suited admirably the role of "Micaela" and she won deserved applause."

More Howlers

Here is a selection of "howlers" from the collection of a Lenarkshire teacher:

The Royal Mint is what the King puts on his roast lamb.

An appendix is a portion of a book which nobody has yet discovered to be of any use.

Gravity was discovered by Isaac Newton. It is chiefly noticeable in autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

Shopping Problem

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In This Week's Susquehanna

Symphonic Society

Englebert Brenner, oboist of the New York Philharmonic Society will be the guest soloist at the annual concert of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Society on Tuesday evening, March 28, in Seibert Chapel. Page One

Debate Convention

Representatives of Susquehanna University help draw up majority report on United States Foreign Policy in committee discussion at Penn State Meeting held last week. Page One

Spring Sports

Candidates for Crusader spring sport teams are working out, weather conditions permitting, in preparation for coming schedules. Page Three

W. A. A. Play Day

Campus organization entertains visiting W. A. A. basketball teams at annual basketball Play Day held last Saturday, March 18. Page Three

Alert Isolation

Editorial writer advocates a position of alert isolation for the United States in the present European Crisis.

—Page Two

More Columns!

The Susquehanna's regular feature writers are joined by two other columnists in this issue who give interesting insights on campus items. —Page Two

DEBATERS REPRESENT S. U. AT STATE CONVENTION

Susquehanna University was represented at the fourth annual Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention by Vincent Frattali and Harry Thatcher. This convention, held at State College last Friday and Saturday, was made up of debaters and coaches from nineteen colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The problems considered were: Foreign Policy, Recovery, and Academic Freedom. The procedure at the convention was similar to that of the Senate.

The convention convened for the first time Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. The address of welcome was given by John H. Frizzell, head of the Division of Speech at State College. After a general roll call and after the convention had been given instructions concerning the topics under consideration, the delegates adjourned to their respective committees.

Each school sent two "bill-bouncers" to represent the school on one of the three topics mentioned above. Each delegation drew up and took to the convention mimeographed statements of their proposed plan. Mr. Frattali and Mr. Thatcher entered the committee on foreign policy. In these committee meetings, which were carried on under strict parliamentary rules, all the plans were considered and one general report drawn up to represent the sentiments of the committee in general. In each of the three committees, the group dissatisfied with the report of the majority, drew up a minority report. These majority and minority reports were then presented to the general assembly for consideration and approval. By cooperating with the

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Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

Number 23

Debaters Leave On Tri-State Tour

The affirmative debating team left Monday for a one-week tour through eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey. They will debate the foreign policy question, "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the Western Hemisphere." The schools to be visited by the affirmative team on this trip are: Western Maryland College, Ursinus College, Rutgers University, Drew University, and Moravian College. The team will return here Saturday. The students on this tour include: Hubert Pelman, Harry Thatcher, Vincent Frattali, and Verlin Smaltz.

The negative team will spend next week in traveling through western Pennsylvania, where they will debate: Juniata, Penn State, St. Vincents, Seton Hill, and Waynesburg. This team is composed of Merle Hoover, Robert Booth, and Kenneth Witt.

Sound Keynote of April Band Festival

"To be a great musician you must cultivate your soul" is the philosophy of the directors conducting the third annual All-Master Band Festival of Central Pennsylvania, to be held on Susquehanna University's campus at Selinsgrove—April 27, 28, and 29. Professor Elrose L. Allison, member of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music faculty and organizer of the Central Pennsylvania All-Master Band Festival, and resident-conductor for the Festival as well as all guest conductors recognize the importance of developing good musicians.

The young musicians, 150 to 200 of them, coming from more than 30 Central Pennsylvania high school bands, recognize the thrill to play under the baton of someone who has made his mark in the musical world such as Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, Percy Grainger, or Ernest Williams. They live from year to year for this thrill of association with fellow-young and eager musicians and play for a well-known conductor. This year the featured guest conductor for the Susquehanna All-Master Band Festival is Dr. Ernest Williams.

Dr. Williams, now famous for his great Williams School of Instrumental Music in New York, started his career as a musician during the Spanish-American War. He was a cornet soloist in the 158th Regiment Band. Later, Dr. Williams became soloist with the Goldman Band and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He founded his School of Music in 1922.

S

Business Department Directs Two Surveys

The departments of Commercial Education and Business Administration at Susquehanna University are making two surveys at the present time. Both are commercial occupational surveys;

one directed at the employers and the other at the employees in regional communities. These surveys are a part of the service carried on by the University to determine just what requirements should be set up for the Commercial Education and Business Administration student.

The survey being conducted among employees includes data about the firm, business methods, office equipment, business papers and forms, bookkeeping duties, etc. The survey for the employers is to determine how much general education an office employee should have. What commercial subjects should the applicant for a position have? What traits and qualities are desired in an employee? What general weaknesses are found in high school graduates?

It is hoped that a summary of these surveys will bring about a closer relationship between schools, colleges and business.

delegations from St. Vincents, Albright, and Penn State, the Susquehanna delegates were able to place all except two of their proposals on the majority report. These committees were in session until 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday evening the convention attended a banquet in Old Main Sandich Shop. After-dinner speeches were given by three student speakers from Penn State, Dickinson, and St. Vincents on the topics, "Those Thing I Value Most In College." The main address was given by Professor J. P. Selman of the department of history on the topic, "The United States Foreign Policy and the League."

After the banquet the convention re-

convened and began consideration of the foreign policy reports. After a stormy session in which all the strategies of parliamentary procedures were demonstrated, the convention adopted the majority report by a vote of twenty-six to thirty-five.

Saturday morning at nine o'clock, he last session convened and considered the reports on recovery and academic freedom. The majority report on recovery was upheld thirty-five to thirty-nine. The main trend of this report was away from the pump priming tendency. The majority report on academic freedom favored the limitation of the professor's freedom in the classroom; he minority report favored freedom of expression to a greater extent. After considerable debate the convention voted in favor of the minority report by a poll of thirty-one to twenty-three.

The survey being conducted among employees includes data about the firm, business methods, office equipment, business papers and forms, bookkeeping duties, etc. The survey for the employers is to determine how much general education an office employee should have. What commercial subjects should the applicant for a position have? What traits and qualities are desired in an employee? What general weaknesses are found in high school graduates?

It is hoped that a summary of these surveys will bring about a closer relationship between schools, colleges and business.

Reporters have such nice times at a dance! No living society editor, statisticians show, has ever been able to enjoy herself at the same dance at which she had to notice whom Hutch was with (MacQuestion), whether Genevieve had had another corsage (she did), and whether Bob Herr's girl friend cooked nice as always (she did).

For instance, a reporter, instead of enjoying "Begin the Beguine," or "One O'Clock Jump," is looking over her escort's shoulder at Team and Croftie, or Baltzer and Young settling the wax. Further observation discloses Elisha and Kaufman, and Reese and Wertz within range of vision. On a trip out for punch, other couples, Jonnie and Fisher, for example, talk over the comparative merits of punches, and Seitzinger and Broscious decide that deep blue is the color for Esther. (She really looked very nice), while the reporter is taking mental notes of the couples around the punch bowl and the genital dispenser, none other than Bill Punch-and-Wax Troutman. On the left are Jeannie Beam and Heaton. Johnson, in a lovely white dress, is here with Heckler, and Patty with Charlie Wolf again.

Maxine and Don Billman, and Anne and Warner were also fresh swingers. Another Loley, Schweitzer, was there with Spike. To whom did Burke sing "Beta Kappa Rose?"

The Williams, Fraňny and Sherry, were conspicuous to the press with their

SYMPHONIC SOCIETY TO GIVE CONCERT; ENGLEBERT BRENNER IS GUEST SOLOIST

Mr. Brenner Is An Oboist of the Philharmonic Symphonic Society of New York, and Has Played in Many Famous Orchestras

Rev. Frost Addresses Joint S. C. A. Group

On Thursday evening in the social rooms of Selbert Hall a joint meeting of the S. C. A. groups was held at which the Rev. Samuel R. Frost was the speaker. The topic was "Who Is God and What Does He Mean to Me?"

Different people have different conceptions or mental images of God; some think of Him as a kind and benevolent spirit, others as an omnipotent power; but the most widely accepted idea is that in which we think of the Triune God. Naturally there are some who can't credit the Trinity, but water is to be found in a liquid, a solid, and a gaseous state, and so why not have God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. As to the question, "What does God mean to me?" we must take into consideration all the beneficial institutions which have evolved because of Christianity. A challenge to the world which would do away with God is why not do away with hospitals, schools, the Red Cross, and many others, because they have been nurtured under the wings of Christian endeavor? Can we do without these organizations which constitute the very foundations of our civilization? It is greatly through these means, not disregarding the influence of the Church, that God influences our lives. "What does God mean to me?" also is to be found in the means of prayer, by which we receive strength in moments of need, and hope and faith to continue striving.

Eleanor Croft, president of the Girls' S. C. A., was the leader; Jean Warner was the pianist.

CAT ANATOMY DEMONSTRATED AT BIEMIC SOCIETY MEETING

Last night the Biemic Society held its regular monthly meeting in Steele Science Hall. After a brief business session in which President Alfred Leam presided, the Biology department took charge of the informal demonstration. Alfred Leam and Bill Davis demonstrated the heart action and the peristaltic action of the stomach of a live cat, which had recently been chloroformed. The cat was dissected before the members to show the relationship of the other parts of the anatomy.

Plans were discussed by the Society to make several field trips as soon as the weather permits to nearby points of interest to the group.

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Society, under the conductorship of Mr. Elrose Leon Allison, will present its annual concert on Tuesday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Selbert Hall Chapel. The concert, which is sponsored by the Susquehanna University Symphonic Society, features as guest artist, Englebert Brenner, oboist of the Philharmonic Symphonic Society of New York.

The program for the concert is as follows:

PART I.

1. Overture Prometheus, Op. 43—L. Van Beethoven
2. Concerto Gross-G-Minor—George Frederick Handel
3. The Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" — R. M. Gilere

PART II

4. Oboe Solos:
 - A. Andante from Concerto for Oboe and Clavier
 - B. Second Movement from the Sonata for Oboe
 - C. Zephyrs
5. Symphony in C-Major—Franz Schubert

Andante Con Moto

Scherzo Allegro Vivace

Englebert Brenner was born in the United States of German parentage. He studied with Felix Santangelo, of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Displaying particular talent for the instrument, he studied further in Vienna with Alexander Wunderer, of the Vienna Philharmonic.

He then played with the National Orchestra, which is now known as the American Orchestral Society. He played three years with the Cleveland Symphony, one year as oboist, and two on the English horn.

He has been with the New York Philharmonic Society since 1931. He has played both first and second oboe for this organization up to the present time.

Apart from his symphonic work, he has played at the opening of the Roxy Theater under Erno Rapee. He has played on the Chesterfield, the General Motors, the Seafest, the Firestone programs, Everybody's Music program under Harold Barlow, and a variety of other radio programs. Mr. Brenner is one of the rare true artists of the oboe.

One of his most recent concert appearances was with the distinguished Marlan Anderson, Negro contralto, who is meeting with much success in the concert world. Mr. Brenner played obligato parts to various Bach airs with the oboe and the oboe d'amore.

This annual concert of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Society draws several hundred people from various neighboring cities and towns, and there is every indication that this concert will excel all previous ones. Tickets for the concert may be secured from any member of the society or at the Conservatory of Music office.

S. A. I. Entertains K. D. P. and O. D. S.

On Wednesday evening in the social rooms of Selbert Hall S. A. I. entertained K. D. P. and O. D. S. at a St. Patrick's Day party. In keeping with the idea a game of recognizing the different Irish songs was played; the prize going to Louise West. Then a green ribbon was put on the back of one of the girls, Hutch, and she was required by a committee to give a show consisting of singing in the style of Ella Fitzgerald, and a Charlie McCarthy stunt with Angie performing as the dummy. After many games were played, refreshments were served, and the girls went up to bed.

The chairman of the committees were as follows:

- Property—Melissa Smoot
Social—Virginia Straub
Food—Margaret Grenoble
Serving—Josephine Carey
Demolishing—Lois Yost.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGE YEAR, EXCEPT THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS, SEMESTER AND EASTER VACATIONS, THE SAME BEING THE REGULARLY STATED INTERVALS, AS REQUIRED BY THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

Position of Alert Isolation

Urged In Present Crisis

Very infrequently does THE SUSQUEHANNA refer editorially to the various practices which are prevailing in international circles. However, we believe that it is only fitting that we present what we think is the opinion of college students concerning the affairs among the nations of the world. We also wish to give our idea of the college students' advice to those who represent the power of the United States.

During the past week, there were presented in the daily newspapers stories which told of another international "hijacking." Undoubtedly we are all of the opinion that acts such as those which were committed should be prevented and that means should be taken for the curbing of the forces which are surely leading the world into another great holocaust. But, we should not be unmindful of certain other factors which would necessarily enter into the consideration of the United States taking an active part in an attempt to restore proper conduct among European nations.

Within the knowledge of all of us are the occurrences of two decades ago when our country entered another war to make the world safe for democracy. At that time, the United States was the "rich uncle" to certain European powers and almost single-handedly financed the last year of the conflict. It was agreed that our debtor nations should make yearly payments in order to reimburse our nation for the money which it loaned them. However, up to this time, only one nation has paid its debt and that is little Finland whose payment represented only a very small part of the total United States World War loan. The other countries have repeatedly defaulted their payments and have criticized and taken Uncle Sam severely to task for expected recompense. All this occurs while we have on every hand evidences of the suffering and obligations which the United States incurred by coming to the aid of those countries which resent our demanding payment.

In the infancy of the United States, the father of our country tendered a few words of counsel which have come down to us during the years. When he was retiring from active public life, George Washington urged that the United States stay out of all foreign entanglements. From a man of the experience of the first president these words come to us as well-chosen fatherly advice. While they may not be at all times applicable still the basic principle is sound. The interests of the United States diplomatically are not very closely related to any diplomatic interests of European countries. The interests which do exist are not so binding that they can not be easily terminated. Europe's struggles are primarily her own and the United States should remain clear of them. We should allow those nations across the Atlantic Ocean to settle their own differences for they themselves can only bring about a suitable settlement. The United States is not sufficiently acquainted with the under cover workings in European affairs to take part in any attempt to solve Europe's problems.

We advocate a position of alert isolation for the United States in the European situation. Our country should be aware of its own interests and see that they are not infringed. Should our interests be violated, we will be the first to advocate steps to punish offenders. But, until our interests are flaunted, we urge, as do countless other patriotic Americans, that the powers that be in the United States turn a deaf ear to all European entreaties for help.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

Reading "Six Characters In Search of an Author" makes me think that if Pirandello had been interested in the newspaper instead of the stage he could have written a very amusing article on "Six Bits of News in Search of a Column."

Perhaps it would have been something like this:

"Six little ems and an en or two were wandering across the page looking for a writer. Finally they looked up over the linotype and saw there a typesetter, or at least something in a green eye shade. And the father em said to the typesetter, 'Mister, won't you let us spread out and tell you a few things.' And since the typesetter was in a good humor, and besides, he was bored with the dull advertising copy before him, he relented and allowed it. So the ems let loose, spread out. And this what they spelled:

What a nice dance the other night. Among the girls who were there, (the few I knew) it is very hard to pick a personal choice for lovliest of the evening. Maybe we could say Madalene Hayes.

When will inter-fraternity council and Sunbury be having another dance? Let us know, boys, and we'll see about having an Inter-sorority - Sunbury dance before.

Now Baldy, for instance is very loyal to the campus girls. In fact, he is quite a Lochinvar and Cassanova put together. I could tell on you, Baldy, but the girls might like it less than you.

For the eeriest, spookiest sensation you have heard in a long time, stand outside the Con some night and listen to the skeletons (alias water pipes) inside. "What a dice game they're playing," you'll think.

The other day someone was having quite a bit of trouble between the ditch and the car he was driving. Know who? Well, who usually ends up in the ditch around here?

Shoemaker's latest: "Pretty son my ankles are going to be suing my arches for non-support." And while we are

quoting, Fisher is alleged to have made a statement the other day that all Susquehanna peaches were tough. Also for the quotes we have it that White has been asking Buck Rogers permission . . .

Play Day was quite a success. The highlight was undoubtedly the performance Saturday afternoon by that good trouper, Perky Flinkbeiner. Everything started to happen on Friday night with the arrival of the girls from Cedar Crest. Their staying at the Governor Snyder actually caused the boys to threaten to go in. (Spare the thought)

Among the alumni who we were glad to see again were Essie and Tubby and Eleanor Jones and Tim.

Those two ever-in-to-something friends, Critchfield and Cady were roller-skating the other day. Makes one think what it would be like if the whole campus were suddenly to go roller-skating conscious. Spring, you know, has brought on stranger things than that. It even made Ace's stay longer than usual. Just whom, I would like to know, was he calling up that led him to think that the freshman girls answer as if they were used to talking over the phone. Oh, yes as we were saying, Critchfield and Cady. Did you hear about Critchfield's new boots?

A mere look-in on the social room dancing last week and I heard the following remarks:

"Did you ever notice the way Heepy looks at the girl with whom dances?" As if he were interested in only her."

"Look at old Heckler going to town with the Windber special there."

"Melissa and Phil seem quite the devoted couple, don't they?"

And speaking of devoted couples, don't forget Ruth and Burke."

Ah, me, here I am in quite a quandary. I'll bet even Pirandello couldn't finish this effectively, and so suffice it to say,

PEG.

Afterthought: Hank has been replaced by "Gardenia," in Perky's af-

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Another dance has become a mere memory in the scrapbooks of some people but for others it will remain a monumental record of a marvelous time. If you doubt, which of course I know you don't because I know that no one ever doubts my word, ask Howdy, and shall we add Schuckie?

And if you won't take their word for it why go and ask their other and as some say their better half, in their "affaire de coeur."

Did you know that Reese and Schuckie do not believe in Cupid? It seems that since Mussolini got control in Italy and has helped to influence the work of Cupid they no longer take that god as a synonym for their tenderest passion but rather Reese takes his favorite Welsh friend Freya, and Schuckie has taken his old favorite, Eros. Cupid is dead, long live Freya and Eros.

It is an amazing thing to me how quickly some women can put on an evening dress. Why, when I was chauffeuring for Messrs. Herr and McBride we drove to the house only to find that the ladies had not started to dress yet. Shocked beyond words, in fact dumbfounded, I was ordered to park and wait for the young ladies. Following the boss's orders, I parked while we went in the house to wait for the young things. I had no sooner parked when they came out again, I swear that it didn't take them more than five minutes to get into their contraptions. Isn't that just too good for words?

Hello Fatty. How are you today? If at first you don't succeed try, try again.

Beautiful women, please stop haunting me in my dreams. I can't sleep, I can't eat; in fact, I'm going crazy. After seeing all those beautiful creatures at one place, at one dance, what can one do except to go crazy? There they are, that perfectly adorable gown surrounding the subject, flaring out into a wide ring of black velvet, cut very plain at the neck, and then Buzz stepped forth in my dream in a dream dress of white something or other; and Sis in shimmering green. Won't they ever stop? I'm glad it doesn't happen every night because what would I do if it did? Everyone knows that against

beauty man is just a fool, right, Howdy?

Last week, if you read my column, you noticed I was first with the latest in announcing that Mr. Sanford Blough was not giving the girls on the campus a break because of Louise. Yes, I was the first to mention Louise, but it seems even I was fooled. I don't think any one saw her at the dance. I do not think it was nice of him to tell me about her and give me the implication that he was going to his first college dance and then turn around and leave me holding the bag. After this, the charge will be doubled for your advertising.

It seems to me that the dance was quite full of imports. Perhaps the pillars of The Hall are lonesome but the wolves are just a little bit frightened by the wolverines. They don't know which way they will jump next. The pillars and the wolves are more or less static.

Congratulations, Fisher. We were glad to see you at the dance. I hope you had a good time Jonnie.

Where was Susie?

The varsity team needs warm up suits. Let's have a march of dimes, and I do not mean politics, but just enough for some suits. I would really like to see the team have them. I don't know but some people say that some day I may be on the varsity. You know that a year is just a fleeting moment of time. So what does a ten minute wait mean to me? I'm serving notice now. Tempil, that is I'm going after your suit, and so Please, everybody, won't you spend a dime and go and see the intrafraternity games.

That's all,

P. S. I bet I would look nice in an Orange and Maroon suit.

It seems like all this very lovely weather there would be more people out taking walks and hikes. I know that one person at least appreciates the weather because she got up on Sunday morning before breakfast, mind you, and took her hike. We heard that Grade was going to go alone but at the last minute consented to have her friends with her.

S.

"DABBING IN DRIVEL"

Some time ago I unthinkingly remarked that I've always had a secret desire to become a columnist. Our ever-on-the-job editor-in-chief heard this and immediately pounced on my neck to tell me of the immense satisfaction one gets from seeing one's writing in print, and that here was a chance to practice my ambitions. I stammered a refusal based on being

(Concluded on Page 4)

Sarcasm Discussed By Feature Writer

It has often occurred to me whether items are priceless gems of the jewel of life, or not just philosophic airing which you read in fairy stories. It can be denied that reality is a necessity of life, and serves to level our attitudes, but even a diet of caviar would become distasteful. Just as a blotter is what you look for while the ink is drying, so some higher thoughts can be helpful in drying a blot of character.

There is a dusty scrapbook lying about my room somewhere. It is just overflowing with suggestions of trust, purity, and other attributes of personality which at first seem boring and too intangible to be interesting, but it has often helped when everything seemed to go wrong. It begins by saying that all the good maxims have been written; it remains but to put them into practice, but then it rambles on in consoling verse.

Edgar A. Guest will probably not be known to literary posterity as a master of poetry, but his humble utterances are universal in application. He says:

He spoke a clever, cutting thing
And a moment's laughter gained.
The laughter died, but the hurt and
sting
Long afterward remained.

It is an admirable trait and shows mental ingenuity, but sarcasm can not possibly be regarded as wit. We all know how easy it is to put a person in his place with an insulting remark when we are on the defense. More than likely we succeed in the attempt, but how do we react when the blade is two-edged, and we become the butt of a cutting remark in return?

It seems to me, a sentimental soul, that too many of us resort to this venomous weapon when a slight jab to the jaw wouldn't make much difference. It has been widely said that the tongue is a dangerous weapon, and the more it is used the sharper it becomes. The big trouble is that most of us think that if we shut our mouths once in a while we will be arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

There may be some percentage to resorting to sarcasm against those who aren't too attractive to us, but we even wield this juvenile hangover against our friends. It isn't a rare occurrence to hear two fraternity brothers at tongue's distance to each other. This would hardly pass as a manifestation of the much-lauded ideal of brotherhood, but it is done.

Is it expecting too much from life to hope that we will be able to live with each other on a mutual basis? Sir Walter Scott told us that the race of mankind would perish if they ceased to aid each other. Personally, I doubt if young Walter and his highland idealism would be accepted today, and held us taking the liberty of regarding ourselves as sheep, and those on the other side of the fence as goats.

We criticize our school; we do it bitterly. It is right that we should want to change and get places, but we won't do it with our house divided. It's imperative that all cooperate if they hope to arrive at an end. Ten years from today it will be said that "we went to school together." Doesn't it seem foolish, then, to waste the beginning of a good friendship while we still have so much in common!

As a tree is bent, so does it grow. And if the tree is really bent far enough there is more restful shade. However, men aren't trees, and if they were we would be sceptical of a weeping willow. Let's try, for a while, to trust each other, and see if it doesn't bring results. It did to Joaquin Miller. You have seen his poem before. Perhaps it has been worn out by the press, but its familiarity and applicability is still beautiful.

In men who men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men who men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot,
I hesitate to draw a line
Between the two, where God has not

S.

Beta Kappa, O. D. S. Win Scholarship Awards

The annual fraternity and sorority scholarships were made at a recent chapel period. For the second consecutive year, Beta Kappa fraternity was the recipient of the fraternity scholarship cup while Omega Delta Sigma also made it two years in a row by winning the sorority award. The presentations were made by Dean Russell Galt.

For the fraternity award, Bond and Key was the runner-up with an average of 1.46, seventeen percentage points behind Beta Kappa's 1.63. Phi Mu Delta was in last place with 1.38 average.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

SUSQUHANNA W. A. A. PLAYS HOST TO VISITING GROUPS AT PLAY DAY

The Women's Athletic Association entertained fellow W. A. A. members from five neighboring colleges at the basketball play day, Saturday, March 18. Girls were here from Lebanon Valley College, Bucknell University, Shippensburg State Teachers College, Cedar Crest and Dickinson College.

Eleanor Saver, president of W. A. A., was in charge of the program of the day, assisted by her committee chairman.

After registration, under Shirley Finkbeiner, the girls had their pictures taken at 10 p. m.

The first game, played between Dickinson and Cedar Crest, was a victory for Dickinson. The other morning games were between Bucknell and Shippensburg, and Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley. Shippensburg and Lebanon Valley were the winners.

At 12:30 p. m., luncheon was served in Horton Dining Room, with Miss Saver as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Irene Shure, director of Women's Athletics, spoke a few words of welcome, which were responded to, in turn, by each of the visiting coaches.

A little lighter task than playing basketball was given the visitors and other interested Susquehannans in the form of watching an exhibition of basketball, as played in the 1890's and then as it was played a few years later when the game became more serious. The characters were introduced by June Snyder. First she introduced Perky as the efficient referee, and then the teams, under their captains, Ginny Mann and Peg Grenoble. Members of the teams were: Ginny Burns, Angie Cleaves, Grace Fries, Kathie Hansen, Naomi Himes, Elaine Miller, Marcie Tribby, and Pat Uphouse. The decision was against the referee.

In the afternoon, the play-offs were held and the results were in favor of Cedar Crest, Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley, against Shippensburg, Susquehanna, and Bucknell, respectively.

At 4:15 p. m., tea was served in Selbert Hall social rooms. Miss Barbara Kruger, dean of women, and Marge Curtis, chairman of the tea committee, poured. Tea and a send-off snack were served. After ordering the pictures they wanted, the teams left for home compuses.

Wearers of the maroon in the contests were: Captain Madaleine Hayes, Naomi Bingaman, Marlan Crompton, Maxine Heefner, Jane Hutchinson, Jonnie Miller, Fern Poobrough, and Helen Wright. Maxine Heefner and Jane Hutchinson were high scorers for Susquehanna.

Committee chairmen for the play day were: Jonnie Miller, general chairman; Eleanor Croft, luncheon chairman; Marge Curtis, tea chairman; Shirley Finkbeiner, registration chairman; and Jane Hutchinson, program chairman.

Scores of the games were: Dickinson 16, Cedar Crest 8. Bucknell 13, Shippensburg 13. Lebanon Valley 19, Susquehanna 13. Cedar Crest 35, Shippensburg 11. Dickinson 23, Susquehanna 9. Lebanon Valley 42, Bucknell 9.

Allegheny Added to Crusaders' Grid Card

An eighth game for the Susquehanna University gridiron Crusaders has been announced by athletic authorities at the university this week. The last game to be scheduled is with Allegheny College and is a new one on the Susquehanna athletic schedules.

Susquehanna opens her football schedule next fall with another new opponent in the University of Buffalo on September 30 at Buffalo, N. Y. The rest of the schedule is: October 7, Dickinson at Carlisle; October 14, Swarthmore at Selinsgrove; October 21, City College of New York at Selinsgrove; October 28, Moravian at Bethlehem; November 4, Lebanon Valley at Annville; November 11, Juniata at Selinsgrove; and November 18, Allegheny at Selinsgrove.

Baseball Team Drills Daily For Strenuous Thirteen Game Card

Under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Robert Pritchard the candidates for the 1939 Orange and Maroon baseball team has been holding daily workouts in the gym during the past several weeks. According to Coach Pritchard his charges will begin practice on the diamond as soon as the ground is in condition. Before taking the aspirants outside the Crusader baseball mentor is expected to condition the players as much as possible.

Susquehanna's baseball prospects are the brightest they have been for many seasons with the return of a veteran team on the diamond. The veterans are headed by Captain Glenn Hauff and include Henry Kell, Bob Bassett, Karl Helt, Don Wert, Clair Kaltreider, Tom Lewis, John Schlegel, Don Ford, Bob Cornelius, Leon Krouse, Sam Fletcher, and Harold Bollinger.

The veteran pitchers are Captain Glenn Hauff, Leon Krouse, and Sam Fletcher, sophomores. These lettermen along with John Gensel, a junior are expected to share the majority of the pitching duties this season. Other pitching candidates include Leon Haines, Paul Rainey, Al Welman, and Jack Price. The catching chores will be divided between the veterans Henry Kell, senior; Bob Cornelius, and Tom Lewis, sophomores. The infield includes Don Ford, second base; Clasic Kaltreider, shortstop; and Harold Bollinger, third base. Jack Shippe and Herb Klingler are holdovers from last year's nine. In the outfield is another probable veteran combination with Karl Helt in left field, Bob Bassett in center field and John Schlegel in right field. When not on pitching duty Glenn Hauff is expected to be placed in the outfield to boost the team's hitting power. Joe Zavarich, utility outfielder last year, is also expected to see action this season.

1939 Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, April 18—Bucknell at Lewisburg
Saturday, April 22—Keystone at La-Plume

Tuesday, April 25—Bucknell at Selinsgrove
Saturday, April 29—Moravian at Selinsgrove

Monday, January 1—Juniata at Selinsgrove
Wednesday, May 3—Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg

Wednesday, May 10—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown

Friday, May 12—Dickinson at Carlisle
Saturday, May 13—Upsala at Selinsgrove

Wednesday, May 17—Albright at Selinsgrove
Saturday, May 20—Moravian at Bethlehem

Wednesday, May 24—Penn State at Penn State
Saturday, May 29—Elizabethtown at Selinsgrove

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

The writer wishes to congratulate the intra-mural board for its gesture of school spirit in sponsoring the fraternity basketball round-robin tourney again this year, after a one season layoff. The board has initiated the plan of aiding materially to the fund for sweat-suits for the varsity by charging a small ten cent admission fee to the games. Needless to say, the games lack nothing in the way of spirit and enthusiasm.

At times in every competitive sport, the contestants get so heated and so desirous of winning, that players sometimes protest very vigorously to the officials who are handling the game. Here is one for the books:

IT DOESN'T PAY TO ARGUE
WITH AN UMPIRE!!

Ollie O'Mara, playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers some twenty-three years ago, found the above statement to be true. The Dodgers were playing against the New York Giants and Hy Myers was on second and Jack Coombs on first when Ollie came to bat. He had orders from Manager Wilbert Robinson to advance the runners with a sacrifice bunt.

Ollie followed instructions to the letter—he bunted. Red Doolin, the Giant catcher, pounced on the ball and threw to third base. O'Mara was half way down to first when he saw the direction of the throw. Figuring that Coombs, a slow man, would be a sure out, O'Mara decided to claim his bunt was foul. So he pulled up short and came back to the plate protesting vehemently to Umpire Hank O'Day. O'Mara didn't notice that Doolin's throw to third had been as wild as a trapped tiger, and the ball was bound around in the deep outfield. Coombs panted across the home plate with a run. Ollie continued to argue. Presently Myers came in, scoring another tally. And O'Mara still claimed: "It was a foul umps!"

Robbie and the whole Dodger bunch finally convinced O'Mara it was time to run, and disgustedly he scampered for first base. He was too late, though. George Burns' relay from the outfield nipped him for the out.

O'Mara had scored two runs with a bunt only to be thrown out because he hadn't learned to never argue with an umpire.

YOU NOTICE THAT?

A number of Crusader athletes have adopted a new style of haircut, the closely cut type which embodies comfort and requires little attention. Heaton, Hauff, and E. Rodger started the fad which is rapidly spreading through the ranks of those on the spring sport teams. It is reported that Fletcher and Saunders, baseball and tennis letter winners respectively, will not vie with the others.

Within a month's time the baseball, track, and tennis teams will have met their first opponents of the present campaign. The baseball team starts off with Bucknell away, the track team meets Dickinson at home in its open-

er, while the Moravian racquetees will be our guests for the tennis premiere.

EDITIONS:

"All other things being equal," the National and American leagues teams should end up next fall in the following positions. (National) Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. (American) New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS:

The Brooklyn management again instituting the practice of having five men left on base in at least one inning of every game.

Track and Tennis Aspirants Work-Out

With the closing of the Varsity baseball season, the trend of sports at Susquehanna has turned to track and tennis, as well as baseball.

Although the track team in the past few years at Susquehanna has taken somewhat of a downfall, Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., expects to turn the tables this season. With the addition of some accomplished freshmen to the squad, combined with the stand-outs from last year, favorable results seem to be in prospect.

Although high jumping was a weak point last season, it is expected to be much stronger this year with the addition of Dave Carter, Fred Warner, Bill Heaton, and last year's ace, Bill Pritchard.

In the distance running Harry Thatcher and Bill Troutman are rounding into shape rapidly and these letter winners are expected to add more laurels to their records. Freshman Bob MacQuestion is reported to be an excellent miler, having done the mile in 4:47 while in high school. This past experience should enable the lad to produce points for the local team this season.

The tennis team too, is being whipped into shape under the leadership of Coach Stagg. Reporting from last year's team are Benjie Gould, Gene Ams, and Harold Saunders, who will undoubtedly form the backbone of the local team. A number of freshmen are making bids for positions on the team. Including Sterrett, Leib, MacQuestion, and Sweetzer. All of these men have had previous experience and should be able to fill the shoes of those men who were lost by graduation.

Our admiration is so given to dead martyrs that we have little time for living heroes.—Elbert Hubbard.

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TODAY and THURSDAY

Tyrone Power

Nancy Kelly

"JESSE JAMES"

FRIDAY

Jack Benny

Joan Bennett

"Artists and

Models Abroad"

SATURDAY

Tex Ritter

"Rollin' Plains"

MONDAY

Barbara Stanwyck

Henry Fonda

"Mad Miss

Manton"

TUESDAY

Claudette Colbert

Herbert Marshall

"ZAZA"

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PREVIEWS....

Friday, March 25

Paramount releases its latest extravaganza in its picture, ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD, which stars Jack Benny, Joan Bennett and Mary Boland. The story of this film deals with a theatrical troupe which is stranded in Paris. Buck Benny, alias Buck Roswell, is the leader of the troupe which is locked out of their hotel rooms. Buck meets a Tex oil tycoon named Harper, whose charming daughter joins the show. The elder Harper also associates with the players and after having some amusing escapades with the show plans to leave. However, Benny believes the old man to be a thief. He demands his arrest, tears up a big oil contract which Harper has signed and tries to exonerate the daughter. To the delight of all concerned, Harper is not a thief and Buck really did him a good turn by tearing up the contract. ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD provides a wealth of amusing, and hilarious entertainment. Benny and Miss Bennett are very well cast and submit admirable performances.

Saturday, March 26

ROLLING PLAINS, starring Tex Ritter, Harriet Bennett, Snub Pollard, and Hobart Bosworth, is the attraction at the local Stanley theater. The film presents the story of life in the wide open spaces of the west with all of the thrills and glamour associated with that part of the country. Naturally, life isn't all smooth for Tex Ritter and his pals, but Tex, in the approved western fashion, manages to win. ROLLING PLAINS gives us all of the thrills of western battles and is a picture which does not want for action. Harriet Bennett is a lovely heroine who is a help to Ritter when he opposes a band of dangerous outlaws. For sixty minutes of hair-raising action, see ROLLING PLAINS.

Monday, March 27

Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, and Lee Bowman are the stars of THE MAD MISS MANTON, an R. K. O. Radio picture. The story of the film deals with the exploits of the madcap Miss Manton whose actions supply the press with reams of copy. Barbara Stanwyck characterizes young daughter of wealth to the well-known "T." However, after she has left a long string of conquests behind her, she is finally tamed. Henry Fonda is the young man who subdues her. The manner in which he accomplishes his conquest of the girl is one of the most amusing sequences portrayed on the screen. The picture is packed full with comedy, and also has its share of drama. For fine entertainment see THE MAD MISS MANTON.

Tuesday, March 28

A great story is brought to the screen with Paramount's filming of ZAZA. Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall have the stellar roles in this film which tells the story of a girl of the streets who rises above her lowly station through the efforts of the man who loves her. Miss Colbert, Hollywood favorite of long standing, plays the part of Zaza and adds another to her long list of successful characterizations. Herbert Marshall is another well-established star who appears in this film. He is the man who befriends Zaza. The cast of ZAZA is well-chosen and lists many favorites of the screen and stage. Bert Lahr also appears in the film. He adds the comedy touch to the story with his manner which has made him a Broadway favorite. Don't miss seeing ZAZA.

Wednesday, Thursday, March 29, 30

Mark Twain's great story of American boyhood is presented in Metro's latest success, HUCKLEBERRY FINN. Mickey Rooney, current favorite of Hollywood, is cast as the famous character of fiction. Walter Connolly, William Frawley, Fred Ingram, Lynne Carver, and Jo Ann Sayers are the stars of the film. The story deals with the life of Huck Finn, the son of a town drunkard. Huck is taken into the home of two old maids and is the bane of their existence with his irresponsible exploits. The boy decides to run away from home and takes with him a Negro servant. The father makes himself feared by the youngster but

the old man is killed in a boat wreck. Huck encounters some gamblers who are going to swindle the two daughters of a dead man. However, the plot is foiled. A thrilling part of the film is reached when Huck rides up the river on a big river boat in order to save his Negro friend who is going to be hanged on the charge of killing Huck. In the denouement, everything comes out well for Huckleberry Finn and his friends. You should not miss HUCKLEBERRY FINN, it is a picture which is typical of America.

S.—

Getting In Practice

The newlyweds had just gotten off their train.

"John, dear," said the bride, "let us try to make the people think we have been married a long time."

"All right, honey," was the answer, "you carry the suitcases."

S.—

"DABBLED IN DRIVEL"

(Continued from Page 2)

fresh and interesting. O. O. McIntyre was especially good in getting variety day after day. He was, and still is, my favorite columnist, and, although he died a year ago, I've never given up hope of finding his column whenever I pick up a newspaper. Incidentally, the new Philadelphia paper we are getting at the library features a whole page of columns, all of which are good.

I read in the paper the other day that Justice Brandeis, who recently retired from the Supreme Court, reads medieval history and Greek drama in the original for relaxation. I'm curious to know what in the world he is doing.

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reads when he wants something heavy, wise choice, and we're waiting to see As for me, I'll continue relaxing by the production.

I believe I've got almost the required number of lines but I've saved some space to give you some of the things I like on the campus. Here goes! The tall evergreens at the entrance to Selinsgrove Hall. Miss Boe's clothes and the way she gives exams to Motel members. Stevey's Irish setters. Dr. Wilson's sense of humor. Sherry William's voice. Fortune magazine. Dances. Motel. The Theatre Guild.

Speaking of the Theatre Guild, the play "Parents and Pigtails" is mentioned among the new plays in this month's issue of "Player's Magazine," and it has a very favorable write-up. We believe Mr. Freeman has made a

choice when he wants something heavy, wise choice, and we're waiting to see

As for me, I'll continue relaxing by the production.

We were all waiting to see the date that Sechler was going to bring to the Inter-Frat dance, and we're sorry his plans fell through. You can take my word for it that Clyde's descriptions really weren't exaggerated, believe it or not. I'm not selfish, and so I'll tell you next year. On your mark, Boys!

I've noticed several boys on the campus have developed a sudden interest in Sheffer's Ice Cream. A few more trips to Watsontown and they'll own the plant. It must be nice to have rich friends, which I probably won't have after this, and so so long.

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In This Week's Susquehanna

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Staff to Convention!

For the first time in several years, THE SUSQUEHANNA will be represented at the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The sessions will be held at Dickinson College in Carlisle on March 31, April 1. Page One

Business Conditions!

The special features department of THE SUSQUEHANNA welcomes an addition to its ranks this week with the publishing of the first in a series of articles which will deal with weekly business conditions and topics. The writer of the column is Paul Brostous, member of the Susquehanna University Business Society. Page One

Band Concert!

The tenth annual concert of the Susquehanna University Concert Band will be held on Friday evening, April 14, in Seibert Chapel. Featured Artists will be "The Trioteers," a group composed of members of the band. The program will be under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison, director of the Concert Band. Page One

Dorm Nights!

Feature writer gives scene typical of dormitory night life and adds a plea for a return to the college students former generation of sleep.—Page Two

Sport News!

Abandonment of spring football, results of inter-fraternity basketball games, and baseball write-up are some of the items to be found in this edition. Page Three

Writer Discusses

Recent Developments

In Business World

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles in which Paul Brostous, member of the Susquehanna University Business Society, will discuss business trends and developments.

Now, since the President has expressed his views on reductions in taxes and government spending, the business man and many others may be disillusioned with the real meaning of the word. Appeasement does not mean lower taxes, reduced government expenditures, or direct catering to industry; does not mean the death of the New Deal. Appeasement means no further "new experiments"; modifying the old experiments; education of the business man to an understanding of world economic changes.

The President publicly stated that any tax change by Congress cannot be tax reductions unless the Congress at the same time votes to cut government expenses. These reductions, according to public opinion, would be in relief, public works, social security, and various other items which today give work to a large volume. The number then unemployed, according to public opinion, would soon be absorbed by industry which has automatically prospered because of tax reductions. President Roosevelt states "If there were some guaranty that this would happen it would be worth considering. I doubt, however, whether this would be met with public approval if it were tried and the results were not attained."

Modification . . . Social Security

Somewhat in line with the above mentioned appeasement—modification of old experiments—is Secretary Morgenthau's testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee that it might be well to alter the social security pay-roll taxes to keep the levies lower than had been scheduled for the next three years. It was decided that there is no necessity for accumulating a huge old age insurance reserve fund such as would be built up under the present scale of pay-roll tax increase. Instead, a pay-as-you-go system will be adopted which will effect an earlier start of old age insurance payments and larger individual payments—coupled with a possible delay in the raising of the pay-roll tax rates.

Pence . . . SEC and Stock Exchange

Still speaking of appeasement, the SEC and the N. Y. Stock Exchange have joined hands and come to a mutual understanding. An explanation of the SEC's attitude came last week in a letter written by William O. Douglas, acting chairman of the SEC, to William C. Martin, Jr., President of the

(Concluded on Page 4)

Volume XXXV

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939

Number 24

Fraternity Council Check Aids Varsity Sweat Suit Fund

The Intra-Mural Sweat Suit Fund was swelled last Thursday morning when President Frank Launderslayer of the Inter-Fraternity council presented a twenty-five dollar check to Henry Kell, president of the Intra-Mural Board at the chapel period. The donation made by the fraternity group comes from the proceeds of the recent Inter-Fraternity Spring Ball. President Kell stated that the check makes the purchase of sweat suits for the varsity basketball team almost a certainty.

The Sweat Suit Fund originated with the Intra-Mural Board's plan to conduct the basketball games of the inter-fraternity league as benefit contests with the admission proceeds from the games going to the fund. At present there is one game remaining to be played in the inter-fraternity tournament. Together with the fraternity council gift, the money received as game admissions makes a sizeable fund which will go a long way toward the purchase of the sweat suits.

Coach A. A. Stagg and Assistant Coach Bob Pritchard, acting in an advisory capacity, have proposed that the choice of sweat suits be made by the Intra-Mural Board. When the inter-fraternity games are completed, and the amount of money available known, machinery will be set in order to buy the best possible suits. The Board has signified its desire of getting the suits before the end of the present school term.

Dr. Russ Lectures On Hitler's Aims

On Friday morning in chapel Dr. Russ delivered another in a series of lectures on current national and international problems. Dr. Russ discussed European conditions at the present time in view of conditions as aroused by the activities of Adolf Hitler.

In our modern civilization we are confronted by a new type of aggression in the world. It is a bloodless war with the aggressor nation simply marching into the aggrieved territory and taking control of the situation. This is evidenced by the recent European capers of Adolf Hitler and the German Reich. There is a trend toward German domination in which the German people of the world are expected to take part. There is a trend toward unification of the Hapsburg nations along the Danube Valley much as in the time of Bismarck.

Dr. Russ raised this question: "What will become of Hitler?" He answered the question by referring to the brilliant military career of Napoleon and his very sudden downfall. This is a very typical example of dictators and militarists. Dr. Russ stated that already the knot is being tied for the downfall of Hitler. "Dictators always look good until the last five minutes."

Commentators the world over are seeing a weakening of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

Former Czech Cabinet Member In Fall Lecture Series On Campus

President G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, has announced that Dr. Imrich Karvas, Professor of Law at Comenius University, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and former Minister of Industry, Commerce and Trade in the Czechoslovak Cabinet, will give a series of lectures on the Selinsgrove campus sometime next Fall. The speaker is being provided thru the Institute of International Education.

The appearance of Professor Karvas on Susquehanna University's campus, as a lecturer, is expected to prove exceedingly popular in view of the present European crisis and changing conditions in his native country, Czechoslovakia.

Spring Football Voted Out

Susquehanna's football forces will forsake formal spring gridiron workouts for the first time in several years. This announcement was made following a meeting of the football candidates last Monday, March 27. The football men voted against the holding of regular spring practice because of the pressure of spring sports and the fact that classes and laboratories will not allow a regular attendance of all men taking the workouts. However, Coach Amos A. Stagg revealed to this writer that a group of passers and receivers will work out two mornings a week until the end of school.

Because of cutting out spring drills it was decided that the squad is to report earlier than usual in the fall. The date of the initial pre-season drill is set at Wednesday, September 8.

Twenty-eight men have thus far signified their intention of being on hand for the fall practice. This amount makes an unprecedented number of upper classmen for Coaches Stagg and Pritchard to work with. Of this number, eleven are backs while eighteen are linemen. However, only four of the backfield candidates are equipped with previous college experience. Lou Baylor has been a regular blocking back for three seasons and is being heavily counted upon by Coach Stagg. "Bucky" Rishel and Bill Davis alternated at the fullback post during the past season, but it is entirely possible that Davis will be shifted to the running position. The remaining back is "Monk" Meyers, shifty-running freshman, who should live up to the promise which he showed at the end of the past campaign. The other backfield men include: Horace Kauffman, August Kauffman, Ken Lyons, Ed Rogers, Sam Brown, Blough, Jerry Lieb, and Art Wilson. Incidentally, Wilson showed great promise in the early practices of last season but was laid low by an attack of appendicitis. Should he be fully recovered, Wilson is expected to partly fill the shoes of Bobby Bassett, the Cruisers' great running back, who will graduate.

On the forward wall, the outlook presents a brighter hue than does the backfield situation. Eleven lettermen remain from last year's line. These include: Tom Lewis, gigantic tackle; John Matthews, brother Dick, both guards; Phil Templin, center; Joe Greco, Bill Pritchard, Jack Detrick and Blair Heaton, ends; Harry Mervine, guard; Sam Fletcher, Ed Eisenhart, tackles. Other linemen are: Earl Deardorff, Joe Campana, Ernest Baye, guards; Wilmer Klinger, and Vincent Fratiali, ends; Paul Wilson and Jake Rinehart, who will fight it out with Templin for the varsity pivot post.

Affirmative Team Returns from Tour

The affirmative debate squad, composed of Hubert Pellingman, Harry Thatcher, Vincent Fratiali, and Verlin Smaltz, returned late Friday night from a 625 miles tour through Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The schools debated were: Western Maryland College, Ursinus College, Rutgers University, and Moravian College. The boys report a week of very enlightening travel as well as valuable forensic experience. The negative squad, consisting of Robert Booth, Merle Hoover, and Kenneth Witt, left here Monday morning for a one-week tour through western Pennsylvania.

Among the interesting sights and experiences of the affirmative team on their trip were: the Battlefield of Gettysburg, Baltimore, Fort McHenry, Longwood Gardens (the famous estate of the du Ponts), a boxing and wrestling meet at Ursinus, the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., Princeton University, the home of Albert Einstein, the General Motors assembly plant at Linden, N. J., Jersey City Airport, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," as presented by the Drew Foresters, and the beautiful Conowingo Dam across the Susquehanna River.

The week, as well as having its intellectual and cultural value, also provided adequate opportunity for social (Concluded on Page 4)

"SUSQUEHANNA" EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS TO ATTEND INTERCOLLEGiate NEWSPAPER CONVENTION AT DICKINSON

University Concert Band Will Present Annual Program

The Susquehanna University Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Elrose Leon Allison, will present its tenth annual concert on Friday, April 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall Chapel. The concert is under the auspice of the Susquehanna University Concert Band. The band will present itself to the public for the first time, in concert in its new uniform, which is a gift from the class of 1938.

This year the Concert Band is exceedingly fortunate in not having to secure a guest artist from any other musical group outside of the band itself. It is the pleasure and honor of the band to present to its audience as the feature of the program "The Trioteers." The members of this group include Messrs. Bonsall, Swartz, and Fisher.

The main portion of the program will include compositions from the works of the following masters: Beethoven, Wagner, Moussorgsky, Korsoff, Goldman, Bacalossie, and Tschakowsky.

This annual concert of the Susquehanna University Concert Band is one of the greatest concerts given in this part of Pennsylvania and compares highly with concerts given by bands of colleges and universities that are many times larger than Susquehanna University.

Young Musician Is Festival Feature

For the first time the fourth annual Susquehanna University All-Master Band High School Festival will feature the artistry of a young musician. The young soloist for the Festival will be Miss Doris Fox, a senior in Westmont high school at Johnstown, who is well-known as a brilliant trombone soloist and recently appeared as soloist with Dr. Frank Simons Band over an N. B. C. network. The dates for the Festival this year are April 27, 28, and 29.

This annual All-Master Band Festival originated four years ago under the leadership of Professor Elrose L. Allison of the Susquehanna music faculty and conductor of the University Band and Symphonic Society. The Festival is one of the largest in the East and is easily the outstanding musical event in Central Pennsylvania. Members of the Festival Band are selected musicians from forty or more Pennsylvania high school bands and numbers from 150 to 200 high school boys and girls.

Dr. Ernest Williams, director of the famous Williams School of Music in Brooklyn, N. Y., is to be the guest conductor this year. Several other outstanding high school band conductors will also assist.

SOPHOMORES ANNOUNCE ANNUAL HOP

Final plans are being made for the annual Sophomore Hop to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday evening, April 15. This will be the first dance of the spring season. The budget has been greatly enlarged so as to make this one of the outstanding dances of the year.

Ivan Faux and his "Son of Pan" have been engaged to furnish music for the evening. With the permission of the Social Committee the Sophomore Class introduces a new idea into Susquehanna's formals—professional entertainment. Also, the class will provide refreshments and special entertainment for those who wish to stay at intermission. Plans have been made to follow out an elaborate decoration scheme for this occasion.

The dances will be open to all members of the student body. Members of the Sophomore Class have been individually assessed in order that the price of this dance may be kept to the low fee of \$1.50 per couple.

Four members of the editorial staff of the "Susquehanna" are planning to attend the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, at Dickinson College, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1.

Henry Keil, editor; Reed Gulick, managing editor; Grace Fries, news editor; and Donald Ford, sports editor, are those who will represent Susquehanna at Dickinson.

The tentative program, as sent to the "Susquehanna" staff by convention chairman, George S. McGill, of Dickinson, will be for Friday: registration from 10 until 12 a. m.; general convention sessions, 1:30 p. m.; camp session; editorial news, sports, and business, 3 p. m.; reception in Denny Hall, 4:30 p. m., and dinner, 6:30 p. m. In the evening the program will include "The Shining Hour" by the Dickinson Players, at 8:15 p. m. and a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium at 10 p. m.

A business session, to include election of officers, will be conducted by President John L. Dougherty, Jr., of Alfred University, Alfred, New York, at 10 a. m. on Saturday. A ball game has been scheduled between Dickinson and Drexel to be played at 2 p. m. The final banquet, at 7 p. m., with presentation of contest awards, introduction of new officers, and a speaker will conclude the convention program.

The I. N. A., which was started by Drew Pearson while he was an undergraduate at Swarthmore College in 1923, is an organization of college and university newspapers seeking "to promote cooperative relations between its members and to develop the highest standards of college journalism." Susquehanna is one of the thirty-one Middle Atlantic colleges and universities belonging to the association. Mr. Pearson recognized the need for cooperation and exchange among college editors, and he set out to meet this need. Since that time, the I. N. A. has maintained the exchange and boasts of having helped many college papers to develop into first-class publications through it.

The membership includes weeklies and semi-weeklies ranging in size from the "Belfry" of Moravian College for Women, with 350 circulation, to the "University Hatchet" of George Washington University, with 9,000 circulation.

The convention at Dickinson is one of the two annual conventions of the I. N. A. Another will be held in the fall, with a different college member acting as host. To these conventions an effort is made to have professional journalists come to speak and advise. College editors and business managers meet to discuss their problems. The association sponsors a between-convention program of student polls, make-up and style improvement. This program is in the hands of the executive officers: a president, vice president and secretary elected annually from the student newspapermen and women, and an executive secretary and executive-treasurer elected every three years from faculty advisers of the member papers.

Competitive contests are sponsored for I. N. A. cups, eight of which are awarded at each convention. There are four classifications, editorial, news, sports, and advertising, and the papers are divided into two divisions based on circulation. Judging is done by practicing journalists among whom have been Stanley Woodard of the Herald-Tribune, Carter Glass, Jr., of the Lynchburg, Va., News, and Robert S. Allen of the Washington Merry-Go-Round column. Three issues of the Susquehanna have been entered in these contests.

VACATION DATES
According to an announcement from the Registrar's office, the Easter vacation will begin at four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, April 5. Classes will resume after the vacation at eight o'clock Thursday morning, April 13.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939

An All School Exam File?

"Who has a copy of last year's examination?" This is the question which is usually heard ringing through Susquehanna's dormitories and fraternity houses at any test or examination time. There is a hunt which almost reaches a feverish pitch in the attempt to find previous tests. Students find questions which have been asked by their professors to be very valuable in pre-examination study. The student is given some idea of the type of examination to expect and also is aided in getting some inkling of what the professor considers to be of importance in the course. Not only on our own campus are former exams used for study but we find that there is a prevalence of the practice among students in other schools. In fact, we might say that on other campuses, the practice is carried to a higher degree than it is here. It is known and recognized that fraternities at other institutions have well kept files of past tests which are frequently referred to by the members of the individual houses. To our knowledge this method is not used at Susquehanna. No matter how the search for examination copies is pursued, there are always some people who do not have the advantage of being able to study with questions that have been used as a guide. Perhaps it is their own lack of enterprise which does not afford them this aid, but we believe that all students should have the same opportunity in their study. Recently, we read of a plan which is in use at another institution whose name, unfortunately, we have forgotten. At this college, an all-school file of examinations which have been used is kept by the administration in the college library. The test copies are available to all students. The method of study receives administration sanction. It is recognized that the practice will exist whether it is allowed or not and so, the fairest solution to the problem was to make all former tests common student property. To all persons who have given any thought to the problem, this should certainly appeal as a fair solution. We believe that it would be to the benefit of both students and faculty of Susquehanna University, if a similar plan were adopted on our own campus.

S

Off the Grass!

The season of the year is upon us when the vegetation on the campus is once again coming to life. All around us we see signs of a re-awakening of the work of nature which has made Susquehanna's campus one of the prettiest small college campuses in the state. At this stage of the year it is necessary that we take all possible care to protect the lawns and grassed areas on the campus. The grounds department of the administration has already posted signs which ask us to refrain from walking on the grass. This is done in a spirit of precaution for it is realized that grass is easily killed when stamped into the soft ground. Then too, marks made by shoe heels are not conducive to the cultivating of smooth, velvety turf. We have a beautiful campus. We all like to admire and boast of it. Let's help to keep it so that it will continue to be an object of admiration and pride.

S

Bright Prospect for Spring Sports

While we are on the subject of re-awakening, we wish to point out the fact that all signs indicate a rejuvenation in Susquehanna's spring sports program. Not in several years has the outlook presented as much promise as it does right now for Susquehanna successes in the three athletic departments in which our teams will compete. Ambitious schedules have been arranged for the baseball, track, and tennis teams. Among the candidates for the different sports there is a great amount of enthusiasm. The weather has been ideal and has enabled the teams to get an exceptionally early start. It is safe for us to say that with student backing, we can anticipate one of the most successful spring campaigns that Susquehanna has experienced in many years.

"A ROUND WITH PEG"

After the long winter someone new has hit the campus. That is, at least he hasn't been here since this time last year. In a private interview to your correspondent, he gave the impression that conditions are somewhat changed since last year. In the first place he had a lot of new people and missed a lot of old ones. Romance being his forte, he noticed quite a few recent twosomes. In fact he even claims to have had something to do with them, incurable matchmaker that he is.

For instance, there is the comparatively new romance of Yount and Warner. Lill and Jake Reinhardt were seen together the other night, too. How this newcomer wondered, would they have gotten together if it hadn't been for him? Nice couple, though. Although not new, Specht and Heapy have a noticeably new enthusiasm of late.

Buck Rogers got back his passport to Mount Carmel this week-end and broke down and went home—first time since Christmas.

In fact, he was just one of the few who had an interesting week-end. Betty and Jean were off campus for their favorite dish—ham. Rothermel and Benning came in Sunday from parts unknown. Hmmm! Mary Emma, too, was off campus and came back with a very interesting note. May we see it some time, Mary Emma?

Two of the fairer of our young promoters went merrily to M. and Pat, let it be known was even in the receiving line.

Recently, it seems, Benton tore himself away from Sunbury and actually ate a few meals at the house.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Numerous questions have been thrust at the author of this column by students of S. U. Therefore, it is my purpose this week to record for everyone these questions, plus adding situations by referring those who are interested (I'm sure that includes each and everyone of you) to your fellow students who hold in their grasp the answers to these weighty problems. Shall we start?

1. Is it really true that Governor James is going to visit Art Wilson any day now? Answer: See any resident of Hassinger Hall.

2. What is Sam Rogers going to do about Shirley, now that he was seen with Angie once again? Answer: Glenn Hauff.

3. How much veracity is there to the statement that Bob Herr bought still can show the boys he has his pin? You'll have to see Bob personally about that one.

4. Did Kinney really get a board bill from Mrs. Bingaman? See Saunders for complete details.

5. Why does Eleanor Smith always seem to arrive a few minutes late at Seibert when Don, the Sunbury boy, is escort? Answer: Ask Smith herself.

6. Is it true Coleman went to a dance in Northumberland, only to find there wasn't any? Ask any of the boys at the Phi Mu Delta house.

7. If Harry McBride (he's a tennis candidate now) would swallow a bottle of ketchup, would he resemble a human thermometer? Reese says yes.

8. How are the new rooms, Furman and Burke, getting along by now? See residents of Selinsgrove Hall.

9. Why Hutch's interest in debates and debaters? Answer: Confer with Robert Booth.

10. Is the Nye, Saverl, Owen trio a history-repeater of the Anthony, Cleo-

Well, I have told you everything I know, and now let me ask a few questions.

Who all took the air and sunburn in "Skele's car on Saturday?"

Where has Perk been getting her supply of hat pins? (No, the answer has nothing to do with Hank, but garterdanas and roses might furnish a hint.)

What group of girls recently got caught in the rain Saturday afternoon in Harrisburg? And to think Schnure forgot her umbrella!

What baseball player was so lazy that he hopped a ride home from practice the other evening via the P. R. 2? (Up to your old tricks, Ford, riding the rods. You must get over your Horse Curve ways.)

Where did Fratiali get his "Princeton" overalls?

Why, in three years has Peg Sheeley, who gets so many phone calls, lived in three of the four rooms which are farthest from the telephone?

What play cast had the pleasure of hearing actor Coleman get "daughter mixed for 'dollar' in a recent rehearsal? Must have been those Science fiction magazines he was reading.

Where was Burton Richard this week-end?

Who was the gentleman alluded to in the earlier lines of this weekly lot of semi-state gossip? Mr. Sturing, of course.

Did Leon have a nice time on his hide, Sunday? Everyone else seems to have.

How are my old friends, Ruth and Burke, getting along? But, there is a romance which needs no furthering from outside columnists!

patra, Caesar facias of ancient times? Personal questioning must be administered on that one.

11. When will Sanford Blough release press notices about Louise? For confidential news on her see any of the students from Johnston.

12. Did Mendy think it was going to rain when she heard the thunder last Saturday? Answer: Mendy, herself.

13. Why is Reichard only getting a D— in his Snydersburg course? Answer: See Burton Richard for elaboration on the subject.

14. What became of your swimming trip at Audemond last summer, Perky? Answer: Alverna Reese.

15. Does Butch Wilson often get confused about whistles? Crompton can give us the info on that one.

16. Since when did Jake Rhinehart take an interest in the occupants of Seibert Hall? See Lila Barnes or Irvin Reamer.

17. When do the fellows get a looksee at Sis, Howdy, as bragging is all that is found on the subject? See Rees for the lowdown.

18. When is there going to be a Sunbury-Inter-Sorority Dance? This question has been asked by at least twenty fellows with eager looks in their eyes, especially Slick and Schuck.

19. Why, oh, why does Peg have the audacity to borrow anything from Pi-Randello when he rates so low among European dramatists? Comment: one would think she could ascend to the top-notchers if any copying of style is to be done.

20. Who is known as Fatty on the campus? Gracie can tell you.

Well, attentive and intellectual readers, I leave the rest to you. May you keep your noses in good shape as you delve into the mysteries of S. U.'s campus.

THE CHILD.

"DABBING IN DRIVEL"

For the past week I've been struggling against two forces, neither of which make for efficient scholarship. Up to now I've managed to defeat the one, but I'm gradually succumbing to the other.

In the first place, I've been tempted to repeat a prank pulled by some of the students at Lafayette recently. Somebody got the brilliant idea of inviting out invitations for an elaborate dinner at the dean's house, which was phoney, of course. Can't you picture Dean Galt, all set for a quiet evening at home, with about twenty-five guests arriving at the front door? Get them behind me, Satan!

My second foe has been spring fever, and I've really got it. I've seen it coming for some time—the traditional robins and budding trees, accompanied by a laxness in studying and an increase in the number of campus couples. Another definite sign of spring is the short hair-cut sported by too many of the male students. Some of them look really cute, but others look—well, our

opinion can't be printed. The prize, I believe, goes to Hauff, especially when he wears his hair up for evening, and is dressed in tails.

Now that spring is here (or isn't it), wouldn't it be grand to have a car on the campus? Especially a car like Topper drives in his new picture. What a job! Not that I wouldn't be satisfied with a Ford, of course, but with Topper's model I'd be the envy of the campus.

And speaking of pictures, it is a great relief to have a film like "Pygmalion" come around. Leslie Howard does a marvelous job as a phonetics teacher, (and there is an idea for a novel and different profession), and the new female find opposite him has what it takes for success. But maybe I liked the picture because it wasn't another glorified wild-westerner. A few more like "Jesse James," "Let Freedom Ring," and "Stage Coach," and I'd probably be riding over the plains between Selinsgrove Hall and Seibert on

(Concluded on Page 4)

Victim of Sleepless Nights Pleads "Rest"

Title: "Sleepless Nights."

Date: Any night.

Time: Not before midnight.

As the curtain rises, the hero wanders into the dormitory hall, seemingly propelled on his way by the strength of the ether waves of his clanging radio. He is disconcerted, for he sits at the top of his voice:

Hero: Who has my book? I'll betcha that Slug has it. (He proceeds to Slug's door and brings down a heavy panel, with intermittent outbursts.)

Slug: Shut up and get to bed. I gave it to Butch.

Hero: It's too far to walk down there. (He calls to next floor.) Hey, Butch, throw that book up, willya?

Butch: (in sleep, with emphatic tones) Shut up and go to bed!

Hero: (wanders down the hall to his room again, giving vent to the latest tune in a voice which disguises the title.)

Curtain.

Such a scene is not an unusual one "when good fellows get together." As a matter of fact, it is too usual; especially if one is naive enough to try to get some sleep at nights. Popeye leads with his chin, it is true, but he defies Man, not Nature.

Can it be that this younger "college generation" has lost all veneration for its most cherished tradition, sleep? We should pride ourselves on heterodoxical attitudes, for tradition is reputed to be the enemy of progress. On the other hand, there are still some few backward individuals of the age more interested in giving expression to the physiological necessity of their anatomy than they are in "Light Out" or pre-breakfast reducing exercises.

Perhaps your correspondent is eccentric in his grievance, but he is confident that he is expressing the sentiment of the other half of the dormitory who "also" occupy the building and, therefore, "also" are entitled to some voice in the matter.

My opinions would probably be stigmatized as "narrow" by the offenders, but I should like to give birth to one thought that a walter's position must be a most discouraging occupation. No, not the actual provision of manna for the tables, but to have to rise from his bed every morning. He whose senses do not function quite up to par in the early hours of the morning must be bewildered when he becomes aware that his auditory apparatus is being pained by the blaring music of the same radio which he heard, between vocal outbursts, when he retired the night before.

A tactful suggestion that purposeful activity after one o'clock in the morning isn't the most advisable pastime is fruitless. A complaint to the highly organized "committee on domestic relations" brings but a negative grunt, event at the protest of more than your choleric correspondent.

An attempt was made earlier in the year to suggest that the least a body could do to show his appreciation for the civil constitution of his neighbors was to bar his portal when he engages in a bull session. Some enlightened youths, however, are of the opinion that their golden morsels of philosophic scandal should be conveyed to the ears of all; so determined are they that they keep their vocal cords tuned to sufficient volume so that their audience could possibly not be avoided.

Freedom of the will has been a priceless doctrine to American youth for several decades. We are informed that it provides for a wholesome maturing of personality, but we are also cognizant of the necessity of puerile discipline. My purpose in addressing this effervescent thought is not to ask for administrative discipline. Subtle suggestion has not yielded manifestations of cooperation so far, but I'll give expression to my undying faith in human nature by suggesting again:

Your correspondent has seen several regimes in the dormitory, but never a reign of terror comparable to this one. The dormitory was once known to be almost quiet after midnight, and is driving desperately for a rest from the wild night life it has been forced to live this year. Let's cooperate!

S

Soloist and Pianist

Feature Star Course

On Tuesday evening, March 21, the fourth and final Star Course of the year, featuring in a joint concert Julia Peters, soprano, and Frank Bishop, pianist, was held in Seibert Hall Chapel. A good audience was in attendance, and a worthwhile evening was enjoyed by all.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

Phi Mu Delta Holds Lead In Final Round Of Frat Basketball

The last round of the Inter-fraternity basketball tournament is nearing its completion. To date the Phi Mu Delta team is in the lead with three wins and no losses, while the Bond and Key entry is in second position. The standings and percentages to date:

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Mu Delta	3	0	1.000
Bond and Key	2	1	.667
Beta Kappa	0	4	.000

The Bond and Key team and the Phi Mu Delta lineups got off to perfect starts by trouncing the Beta Kappa lineup in their first encounters. In the final game of the first round the Phi Mu lads stepped into first place by virtue of their 29-20 win over the Bond and Key team.

Led by Harry Klecko and Joe Zavarich the Phi Mu's got off to an early lead and at the quarter led their opponents, 10-2. The second period saw but little scoring as both teams played tight defensive games, the half ending with the Phi Mu Delta team in the lead, 12-2. During the first half the Bond and Key lads failed to tally a field goal, both of their points being made by fouls.

Soon after the second half got underway the trailing lineup scored its first field goal and the rest of the period saw both teams trading baskets and the Phi Mu lads led, 23-10 when the quarter ended. During the final period the Bond and Key lads began to creep up on their opponents but they were not able to penetrate the Phi Mu Delta defense often enough to ever threaten taking over the lead. The game ended 29-20 in favor of the Phi Mu Delta team, the winning lineup thus taking over the first place position.

Klecko, Zavarich, and Lalich stood out for the winners while Keil and Kinney sparked the attack of the losers.

The Phi Mu Delta team as well as the Bond and Key lineup took wins in their first encounters of the second round, at the expense of the Beta Kappa lads. Led by Lalich and Zavarich the Phi Mu's defeated the Beta's 49-24. The first half was fairly close, but the league leaders went on a scoring spree during the final quarter and succeeded in doubling the score of their opponents.

Monday evening the Bond and Key lads opened their second round of the tournament with a 66-21 victory over the Beta Kappa team. Sparked by the play of Bastress and Ken Kinney, the winners had little trouble in building up a sizable lead.

In all of the games in which the Beta's participated, Jack Shipe led his lineup in the scoring brackets.

Lineups:

	Fd.G.	G.L.G.	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta			
Mastovich, f.	1	4	
Klecko, f.	4	1	
Zavarich, c.	4	0	8
Reese, g.	0	2	2
Lalich, g.	1	0	2
A. Wilson, g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Bond and Key			
Bastress, f.	1	0	
Pritchard, c.	1	0	
Rishel, g.	0	0	
Keil, g.	2	2	
Kinney, f.	3	1	7
Saunders, g.	0	1	0
Totals	8	4	20

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Beta Kappa			
Shipe, f.	4	1	9
Gensel, f.	1	1	3
Meek, c.	0	0	0
Laudenslayer, g.	0	1	1
Ochenriider, g.	1	1	3
Baylor, c.	1	2	4
Klinger, g.	1	0	2
Barrett, f.	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta			
Wilson, f.	4	0	8
Mastovich, f.	4	1	9
Totals	8	4	20

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Beta Kappa			
Shipe, f.	4	1	9
Gensel, f.	1	1	3
Meek, c.	0	0	0
Laudenslayer, g.	0	1	1
Ochenriider, g.	1	1	3
Baylor, c.	1	2	4
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Beta Kappa			
Shipe, f.	4	1	9
Gensel, f.	1	1	3
Meek, c.	0	0	0
Laudenslayer, g.	0	1	1
Ochenriider, g.	1	1	3
Baylor, c.	1	2	4
Klinger, g.	1	0	2
Barrett, f.	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta			
Wilson, f.	4	0	8
Mastovich, f.	4	1	9
Totals	8	4	20

	Fd.G.	F.I.G.	Pts.
Beta Kappa			
Shipe, f.	4	1	9
Gensel, f.	1	1	3
Meek, c.	0	0	0
Laudenslayer, g.	0	1	1
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Baylor, c.	1	2	4
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Beta Kappa</			

PREVIEWS....

Friday, March 31

The most amazing picture to be released by Hollywood comes to the local theater in the form of **TOPPER TAKES A TRIP**, which stars Roland Young, Billie Burke, Constance Bennett, and Alan Mowbray. The film features the trick photography which has been developed by United Artists and we find Constance Bennett doing a disappearing act whenever it is advisable for her to be seen. Roland Young plays Topper, the slightly hen-pecked husband of Billie Burke. Miss Burke is engaged in spending the social season at the Riviera, where she is in the company of a friend who has high social ideas. Young at the insistence of Connie Bennett goes to Europe to restore his wife to her usual mode of living. He is accompanied by Miss Bennett, who acts as his advisor. An amusing scene takes place when Miss Bennett, dancing with Young, suddenly becomes invisible and Young is apparently dancing with no one. This scene is one of the many mirthful sequences of the film. We might say that **TOPPER TAKES A TRIP** is almost an continuous laugh from the opening shot to the end. Roland Young is his usual passive self and is easily led by Constance Bennett. Billie Burke is superb as Young's somewhat scatter-brained wife. Alan Mowbray has the part of a butler to Young and lives up to his proven reputation as a confirmed scene-stealer.

Saturday, April 1

PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS stars Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis, Edgar Kennedy, and Billy Gilbert. This is an attraction for both young and old. It presents the story of the life of an adventure loving boy. In it are combined the laughs and tears which come to all youngsters. Tommy Kelly is a youngster who is able to take his place beside the foremost boy actors of Hollywood. Kennedy and Gilbert are favorites of long-standing and never fail to bring their share of the laughs. Life under the big tent is portrayed in this picture. For seventy minutes of real entertainment, see **PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS**.

Monday, April 3

The story of a life which was almost wrecked by false conviction in a crime is brought to the screen in Warner Brothers' dramatic classic, **THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL**. John Garfield, newest addition to stardom, Claude Rains, and Gloria Dickson are among the screen favorites who make up the cast. The story centers about the travels of a fugitive from justice who is falsely accused but manages to escape prison. He becomes a hunted man. However, he finally meets the right girl who helps him to find himself again. Also in the film are the "Dead End" kids whose antics as rough and tough kids of the slums brings roars of laughter. **THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL** is truly one of the fine pictures of the current season. It should be on your "must see" list.

Tuesday, April 4

Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna, and Irene Hervey are the stars of Paramount's comedy hit **SAY IT IN FRENCH**. This film has received high rating with all of the established rating agencies and has proved to be a smash hit wherever it has been shown. The cast is remarkably well-suited to the story which deals with the adventures of a young playboy. Milland is continually getting himself into scrapes and the business evolved from these situations makes for a generous amount of humor. Milland is engaged to a wealthy girl, Irene Hervey, but eventually falls in love with a maid, Olympe Bradna. He is the despair of his friends but finally manages to solve his problems. **SAY IT IN FRENCH** is a delightful comedy which will give plenty of good entertainment.

"WHY WALK DOWN TOWN"

STOP AND EAT AT

The College Diner

Next to Beta Kappa

DABBING IN DRIVE

(Continued from Page 2)
my rocking horse, whooping for dear life, and bent on killing every Indian alive with my trusty water gun. Yippee!!

The other night we were discussing the telephone system in Selinsgrove, with all the confusion and congestion it causes on dance nights. We were trying to find a remedy, and had several good ideas. The best one—or perhaps I should say the most efficient one—suggested that all the girls form a line in the parlors and let their escorts take their pick. I admit it wouldn't conform to Emily Post methods, and it would remind one of an auction, but doggone it, it would work! Maybe some of you readers have a more conventional scheme. If you do, send it in, and we'll give it our consideration.

WRITER DISCUSSES RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN BUSINESS WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)
New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Douglas stated that the SEC will consider amendments which it feels will not interfere with the operation of the principal features of the present regulatory system set up over the national securities exchanges. He further suggested that the SEC is in favor of round table conferences with representatives of the stock exchange to effect a closer relationship in the discussion of their suggestions.

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Effects . . . Trade War With Germany
The difficulty of economic war, as with physical war, is that it injures both sides. American manufacturers will be denied materials they need, and, of course, the less Germany sells in the less she can buy here, thus increasing our own unemployment. (Youngstown Vindicator)

However, now it is questioned whether Germany will mind the effects of the twenty-five per cent penalty on their imports after April 22. The Rumanian-Nazi Pact, besides giving Germany free ports on the Danube and Black Sea, allows Germany great oil concessions and greater import quotas of other essential products. Most of the products that the U. S. has shipped to Germany can now be ob-

tained in Rumania. All of which means Germany may not suffer the loss of trade as much as will our own country.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM RETURNS FROM TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)
development. The number one remark of the week was made by Manager Fratelli. While looking for the coed who manages the Western Maryland debate team, Vincent sauntered up to a meek-looking freshman and said: "Could you tell me where I could find a girl?" The boys returned almost exhausted, but, declaring this to have been the best trip they had ever taken.

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